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wise among them being that there is danger to the character of the man himself in his elevation to a position to which he has hithorto been unused. But elevation always neurs this danger no matter who the object may be, and we can trust the workingman, as we prefer the title, quite as thoroughly as the half of those others who thoroughly as the half of those others who represent the country in parliament now. The parliament now. The reason of their fear is this: Mice resemble a little animal in India which gets resemble a little animal in India which gets tion, sound judgment, strong common sense, and progressive views are as easily to be found among them as among those who have enjoyed superior educational privileges

and robber of the day is nest up for public admiration, has been allowed to be performed in towns that would shudder at the horrors of a professional boxing match.

But public opinion has at last been aroused, tion, sound judgment, strong common sense,

believe) is an illustration of the use of such representations were brought before the government of the state of action of the grand jury. things in Staffordshire and Worcestershire in the nail-making villages, such a subject as one who had "been there" How is our Toronto factory ? himself. The wild philosophy, or want of it, that runs a-muck at an abuse with reference only to one side does just as much harm as the dead indifference which refuses some too, and he is the best politician who can handle the interests of both intelligent-

suffrage they enjoy and they will thus fit themselves for the position of member when the opportunity comes to any of them.

THAT LOTTERY ONCE MORE.

Thomas did on a memorable occasion, we are willing to give him the benefit of the he really did not know there was a law against lotteries in the country. But his lotteries are nothing else but a species of the most open, glaring and flagrant gambling. Knowing this—and we must presume he knew it, or acknowledge that he is not fit for the position he occupies—why did he not raise his voice against it and call for the enactment of a law to suppress it? Why were he and his brethren—of the pulpit so mysteriously

I wo courses present themselves—to with-draw and abandon Egypt, or to formally annex it. He evidently does not want to will of God, another could be adduced to the contrary. I refer this lecturer to 1 the contrary. I refer this lecture the contrary. I refer t

silent? The answer will probably be never known, but we very much doubt if the press will thank Mr. Hunter for insinuating that they are as ignorant as himself of his that prints a summary of the reverend gentleman's discourse gives him a sly dig when it puts to it the head line

AN UNSOPHISTICATED PEOPLE, PRESS AND PULPIT WHO DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

Mr. Hunter is in error when he implies illegal before the drawing took place. The World drew attention to it more than a month before the offense was completed, and did so not once but frequently. Our big neighbor, the Globe—in its feeble, decrepid, timorous way—also alluded to its illegal aspect. In fact, the question of its legality was not only aroused, but it was Really, Mr. Hunter, we can not help think ing that if you would be a good minister, you should keep yourself better posted on the ways of the world than you confessedly

least about the class from which he is taken. with astonishment and regret that that Bud grammer though deplorable, is not a world has seen that such a play as Jesse phants would stand. We had a procession synonym of want of sense, and though few James, the Bandit King, in which the life broken up once out West by a mechanical workingmen have the polish and grace of and doings of the most notorious cut throat expression compared by a university educa. monly find powerful expression in and a man has been found bold enough to cut short the great king's career. This good man is the Rev. Melville Smith, a preaby-There is plenty of work for a labor candidate here as in England. If half be true
terian minister of Newburyport, Mass.
we hear, there are numerous and disgraceful
who has caused the arrest of the members
the barbarity formerly practiced at flursbuses to be rectified in our own labor of the troupe acting the play for corrupting circles. Sixty-four hours a week, even in a the morals of the young by making vice well-conducted factory, is too much service attractive. Mr. Smith can well be underfor minors, even supposing the labor is not stood to know what he is about, for before heavy; but, as a manager lately remarked, embracing the ministry he practised law for the wholesale slaughter of grouse, pheasurement when there is little muscular strain there in the wholesale slaughter of grouse, pheasurement is little muscular strain there. msy be, and often is, a good deal of mental tension that is as wearing upon the system the case. He charged the accused with posting on the bill boards pictures that held in the dog's mouth, and then only half-dead lisment, brought in by Mr. Broadhurst, the fascinating manner. He urged that any keeper's bag. A gentleman well-informed labor M. P. (for South Staffordshire, we thing that might lead a boy to murder and robbery is highly immoral and indecent under the statute. At the close of the trial

The glucose industry of the United States where children of all ages and both sexes is being consolidated, the five leading conwere working from morning to night making cerns having been formed into the American chains and nails, no provision being made for their physical or mental welfare. Now, we say that none could deal so well with rice are said to be coming into the pool.

the actors were bound over to await the

There is one class of colonial investment at least that has proved very profitable to the British investors, namely, colonial banks. With the exception of the Angloto consider either; and while the workers Indian banks, all the banks organized in have undoubted rights the masters have England for business in Australia, Africa, the qualling Grosvenor before the threat-America and Asia have been uniformly profitable. The total market value of their A new epithet has always unknown terrors; ly. Let our workingmen seek to qualify shares is almost double that of their paid-up and thus the Bystander crushes "those who nselves for an intelligent exercise of the

That was a queer decision of a Philadelphia judge who refused Adam Forepaugh, the circus man, a new trial of the case in That lottery once more despairs of the thoroughly good one must be thoroughly innocent. The Rev. H. D. Hunter of London, Ont., wants us to believe that press, pulpit and people were all ignorant that the late Masonic lottery was wrong. The natural deduction is that Mr. Hunter and all the people of London are charmingly saintlike. Mr. Hunter and all the people of London are charmingly saintlike. Mr. Hunter said in his sermon last Sunday, two months after the affair was all over, after referring to the fact that he and his brother ministers failed to call attention to the crime that was being committed while it was in progress:

One thing was that the did not know it was illegal, and he believed none of the clergy did. He took it for granted that the mayagement of the city press did not know it, and that nine-tenths of those who bought tickets did not know it. He believed that it was invested and developed, and that thousands invested their money ignorant that it was wrong. The public demand that the proceedings therein should be published on other than strictly moral grounds, although morality and justice may be said to go hand-in-hand.

Which his alleged ten thousand dollar beauty mercovered \$500 damages for being throw the chief from an elephant's back, on the ground that there should be all one thing the interest of the public that there should be an end of litigation." By the interest of the public that there should be allowed that privilege, he which they saim the list gation. By the interest of the public that there should be allowed. The proceedings there in a developed, and the public conscience were move aroused, and he believed nine-tenths of those who bought tickets for that lottery would not invest in or counternance another. which his alleged ten thousand dollar beauty

until it was over. After allowing it to come to a head, it would have been better has been under discussion for a month, and Dufferin's remarkable despatch from Cairo has been under di-cussion for a month, and its true meaning is enforcing itself upon an unwilling people. He has begun the reforms dictated by his government. He has made a practical test of the policial possible. for the people in Toronto to let the thing alone, as people who countenanced it did not know it was wrong, and had no inten. In whiting people. He has begun the re-Mr. Hunter is a minister of the gospel, made a practical test of the political possibiand, although we feel yery much like one lities, and he writes to convey as gently as possible his conviction that England has made a fearful mistake from the very begindoubt and believe that in his simple piety ning. The political and social system of the country is a fiction. The only hope of its rehabilitation was in the success of Arabi tack on the bible, religion, et al. Mr simple piety, his reading, if he ever reads and the nation against the khedive and the Watts is reported as having said. He had anything secular, must have shown him the bondholders, and the position assumed by never yet met a man who knew what the evil tendency of lotteries. Surely he knew | England is false, untenable and impossible. gambling was against the law, and surely Two courses present themselves-to with- ferred to it was so contradictory that if

The Princess Louise is very glad that her husband's term as governor-general of Canada will expire, next autumo, and has already directed, that her apartments in Kensington palace be put in order."

We are very glad that her royal highness we are very glad that her royal highness is very glad, and we shall be very glad iff our next governor-general's wife belongs a little more to the work-a-day world, and will be content to put up with our democratic atmosphere, the same as that talented and gracious lady, the Lady Harriet Black.

Toronto, March 26, 1883. wood, Counters of Dufferin, was.

They are not slone in their fear of mice. The mightiest beast of the forest is equally timorous, and would gladly take refuge on a bair or on a circus seat when his mouseship approaches. An illustration took place in New York on Saturday when Barnum's me-The Rev. Stephen Gladstone confirms the reported intention of his father to leave his seat on the Treasury bench. He says that he will retire entirely from public life, and he does not think that he will accept a peerage. Having done all his work elsewhere, he will never take his seat in the house of lords.

That the reading of dime novels and the representation of blood and thunder dramas in which vice is put in a light enchanting

too often allowed to need argument. The into the elephant's trunk, and burrowing that those who inveigh against a labor canwhole christian and moral world is a unit
there causes the huge animal intense pain.

When I saw the wee little mouse run past I

And that if leaves all other teas behind! told Mr. Bailey that I didn't believe the elerat which ran out on the sidewalk."

> Henry Bergh, the great New York prevention of cruelty to animals man, announces his intention to frame the bill just passed by the British house of commons prohibiting pigeon shooting. We lean heartily sympathize with Mr. Bergh's symlingham, Notting Hill, Hendon and other places, the British parliament is inconsistent in not going further and putting a check on the sport of gentlemen as regards an occasion when two aristocrats made a wager as to which would shoot the most partridges in one day. Walking over the shooting ground the day after the contest he saw hundreds of wounded birds lying parting and feebly fluttering in all directions more birds, he said, than he had seen wounded in years' attendance at pigeon matches, where if not killed outright by the shot their necks are at once wrung.

THE BYSTANDER'S INDESCRIBA-RLE PERSONS'."

Sin: There are some things almost to terrible to be borne some epithets from which even the boldest would shrink, like 'curse" of the indignant Bunthorne, head the revolt of woman" by calling them "indescribable persons,"

How shall we describe that which is in describable? How even attempt the task, when the Bystander's facile pen despairs of achieving adequate word-pictures? But

mind and the public conscience were now aroused, and he believed nine-tenths of those who bought tickets for that lottery would not invest in or countenance another lottery. In reference to the prosecutions going on, he thought that while they might be all right from a legal point of view it would have been better to let that lottery go by quietly, more especially as nothing was said against, nor even a finger raised until it was over. After allowing it to

Toronto, March 26, 1883.

SECULARISM V. RELIGION. To the Editor of The World. Sin: It is not necessary to enter into long discussion in reply to Mr. Watts' atwill of God was. If the bible were re-

As to what is best for this life let the bible be heard again, and if Mr. Watt can give a better or aimpier direction we shall be glad to hear it. I Peter 3, 10, II "For he that will have life, and see good days, let him refrain his tengue from all and his lips that they speak no guile. I be him seehew evil and do good, let him seeh peace and ensue it."

With as carnest a desire as Mr. Watt to seen the best we would, carrying out the

PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING OFFI-

To the Editor of the World. SIR: You have had some enquiries made lately about a Prince Arthur's Landing official named Laird. I am not, however concerned about him but about delay concerned about him out about delays sauted in an office at that place by reason of the absence of another official—the registrar—from his post. He has not been in his office for months, in consequence of which serious delays have occurred in doing business there. This is not as it should be. If this official has got to be too big for the place he should be at once relieved from the onerous duties of collecting the fees from an office which appears to be run by two young girls, while the registrar is amusing himself in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

March 19.

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