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POREST PRESERVATION.

The North American people are gradually waking up to a recognition of the im portance of carfully conserving such timber limits as have escaped destruction by lumbermen. The business of the latter in various districts has been carried on with the most reckless extravagance and with little or no regard to the preservation of the forests whence the supply comes. So long as the average lumberman is able to obtain any quantity of his staple commodity he cares little about the effects on Canadian limits have been completely thinned down. Thirty years ago the pine forests of Maine were considered inexhaust. ible and that state was by far the greatest source of supply on the continent. According to the New York Nation those forests are to-day not worth consideration as factors in the country's supply of lumber. A great deal of the pine consumed in Maine comes now from Cauada and Michigan.

With regard to Canadian limits more particularly the pineries, it cannot be said that they are inhaustible. The most extensive pine limits in Canada are evidently there lying north of Lakes Superior and Huron, extending eastward towards the Ottawa districts. The New Brunswick limits and those of the Upper Ottawa, have been pretty well decimated although they still yield a certain quantity at the present enormous rate of consumption and exportation, two or three dealers will probably find our supply of first-class timber well exhausted unless steps are taken to check mmediate waste, and preserve what forests are lelt us. The Lake Superior forests will be to a great extent required to supply the enermous demand from the treeless regions of the west; and the trade with the States and Great Britain, is also becoming a considerable drain, so that it will soon become an imperative duty to take strong measures in this direction, if we are to maintain our prestige. as one of the greatest timber producing countries in the world.

FREETHINKERS IN CONVENTION. Some six hundred freethinkers from all parts of New York state closed their con vention at Watkins Glen yesterday. A glance at the papers show that these worthy people have undertaken a big job. As a Brooklyn paper wittly remarks : "It is mistake to imagine that these freethinkers only aim at the emancipation of mankind from religious dogma and clerical profession. Their warfare is against things as they are generally, and their fundamental principle is that whatever is is wrong At the first session yesterday every speaker came forward in the role of an iconoclast or

with the responsibility of Hamlet: "The time is out of joint; O cursed spite! Our old friend Robert G. Ingersoll is at the head of a committee of eleven appointed to devise means for the establishment of a freethinking university. As president of the college and professor of biblical exegises

Robert would make it lively for his students.

FOR SERIOUS REFLECTION. The World has no desire to be a "bear on the Northwest; we earnestly hope for the speedy development of that magnificent heritage of Canadians; but at the same time we shall never, allow ourselves to be a party to alluring people into that country under

rush into the Northwest this season as was expected in some quarters—why Sir Leonard Tilley's predictions as to populaion have not been realized.

In the first place one capital drawback has been the distribution of the land. Let us see who have been provided for.

1. To head the list come the honorabl the Hudson's Bay company. They had trading posts and supply farms. Many thousands of acres are represented under this head.

company. There are thousands of acres locked up in their names and acquired in various ways. These and the first men tioned were secured before Canada came into the control of the country.

3. When Canada acquired that country one of the conditions of surrender on th part of the Hudson Bay Co., was that onetwentieth of all the land should go to the ompany. As a consequence if you look at the survey maps you will see that the greater part of two out of every thirty-six sections constituting a township is marked for the Hudson Bay Co.

3. With the acquirement of the land cam esponsibilities. The Indians and halfbreeds had to be placated and great tracts of country were set apart for them. In our estimation they were the only ones entitled to such consideration.

5. Then came the officials. Surveyor who were sent up there to lay out the country, secured immense estates for themselves in one way or another. And acting in concert with those who went up there were officials at Ottawa who looked out for them-

6. After these are the school lands. Large quantities have, perhaps properly, been set apart for the promotion of education.

7. Then in all its immensity looms up the Canada Pacific railway with its twenty five million of acres of selected lauds.

8. The local and branch railways have also secured or are promised lands, squar mile after sau are mile.

9. And close at the heels of the syndicate come the land companies, alias coloniza tion companies, who have also acquired

10. The rear in this motly and noisey procession of land-grabbers is brought up by the individual speculators-mostly politicians of a questionable boquet. They have got large sections of land into their the forest. What with these and other hands by very uncertain means and for

> the hardy sons of toil, the bone and sines of the land? They do not come in at all. All these other grabsters have been provided for, and the people are expected to buy from them. It is true that there is much land left in the hands of the government. But all of it has been picked over. With the exception of the Hudson Bay lands and the school lands, which are certain specified sections in every township, all these other land owners have selected their immense estates from the bes

> The Hudson Bay officials the surveyors the politician-speculators would only take choice lands—lands along the banks of streams, where wood was plenty, where coal was said to exist, where the pasturage was luxuriant, and where the soil was fer tile. They avoided bad lands. The syn dicate, it will be remembered, select their lands. So do the colonization companies So did the half-breed Indians. So did the

If the settler, the true representative o the people, goes up there and picks on a lot, ing pretty plainly that because He "made ten chances to two it is secured by some a scourge of small cords" (which there is one else. He will have to buy it from the no evidence He used even upon the animals) railway, or the Hudson Bay company, or a and drove out those who were making a half-breed, or Mr. Speculator, or the colon- gain of apparent godliness expelled their ization company.

This, then, is the first of the capital drawbacks to the Northwest. Everybody has got land but the settler. His very existence has almost been overlooked. In stead of the land for the settler it has so far been for some one else.

The second great drawback is the existence of a railway monopoly. The settlers and traders of that country are at the mercy of ant truth.

"Parent" is quite in error in implying that moral sussion by the power of truth and the life of goodness is not government. I have nowhere said that parents should not a single railway corporation, who can impose what rates they like, who can keep out all rival lines. Loud complaints of I have nowhere said that parents should be a said that the grinding charges on freight are heard from all quarters. Our railway history in Ontaidol smasher, and seemed to be intlated

A fourth capital drawback is the attempt that has been made to introduce aristocratic ideas and flunkvism into the Northwest. Earl Dufferin and his less able successor are the two great sinners in this respect. Already an immense landed aristocracy has been created. English dukes and lords been created. English dukes and lords have been encouraged to come out here and acquire other and vaster domains to those held by them in Great Britain and Ireland. Vice-regal trips of very questionable character have been made, and imperial ideas started. It is a fact that emigrants from the monarchies of Europe have avoided and sought the unalloyed republican institutions of the United States. Lord

Lorne thinks of little but planting imperial ideas in Canada. His last act in this line was the christening of the new capital of the Northwest, Regina!

If then the government and true friends of the Northwest are disappointed at its progress, if they find men like Gen, Hewon taking the official figures and deducing therefrom unpalatable inferences, they nust set themselves to the task of removing three of these four capital defects. If they do not things will get worse instead of better. There must be more disposition shown to look after the interest of the settler, not the pocket of the speculator; the railway monopoly must be curtailed; and the aristocratic idea must not be allowed spread. The Northwest is a fertile land; to spread. The Northwest is a fertile land; in Moses' seat." then in so far as he teaches from the law of Moses, viz: the term governed; just now the trend is in the other direction. It may become the strong right arm of a great and independent Canadian commonwealth; the outlook to-day is in the direction of repudiation by exasper-ated settlers and secession into the United

THE ONTARIO REFORMATORY. Official Life in Penetang-The Boys at Home-What a Young Lady saw at the Reformatory.

A REPLY TO PARENT.

(To the Editor of The World.)

combating the moral sussion theory of gov-

ernment for children refers to the actions

wares and overthrew their tables, therefore the use of the lash towards children is

justified. This is rather odd logic. These

were not children but full grown sordid

men; and we are not just now discussing

whether hardened hypocrites who simulate

goliness in order to steal and cheat, should

be flogged or not. The spiritual lesson

taught by such action of our Lord does

certainly imply that such hypocricy should be exposed, met and conquered by trench-ant truth.

of our Lord in cleaning the temple, imply-

A correspondent signing herself "Cynhia," sends us a letter on a camping trip Penetanguishene and the adjoining islands, from which we extract the follow. Last night I stood against a post at Bat ing in relation to the reformatory. After hurst to strike a match, when I was accoststating that there are two hundred and sixty- ed by a man in government clothes and one boys in the institution she goes on to say: "On our way through the grounds we passed a number of lads (dressed in rather esthetic costumes) busily employed digging. The first room we entered was the large dining-hall. The boys had just fluished dinner, and the dishes were being replaced on the different tables ready for supper. Each table seats ten boys, and at each place we noticed a large soup plate, a bowl and a spoon. The boys themselves were replacing the dishes, having previously washed them. From this room we passed through an arched hall, and came to a dormitory containing eighty beds, which looked very inviting to eur weary party every one of them being airy, cleanly and as white as snow. The beds are placed in rows a few feet apart. The boys retire at half past one boys in the institution she goes on to brass buttons, with the remark : "That snow. The beds are placed in rows a rew feet apart. The boys retire at half-past seven and rise at half-past five. Besides this first dormitory which is for the smaller boys, there are three others the beds

arranged in a similar manner. Again passing through several halls we came to a spacious room, (the walls of which were thickly hung with pictures of interesting thickly hung with pictures of interesting subjects) containing a large number of chairs, a platform and desk. On enquiry we found this was the theatre, the boys very often giving recitations, songs and the like, and sometimes a concert is got up for them by outsiders. Having taken a peep into the school-room, we passed on to the Catholic chapel, a very neat one. There is also a Protestant chapel, so that boys who have particular religious learnings may attend either one they choose. The Protestant boys are about twe to one Catholic. The boys take turns in attending school. Those who go in the morning work in the afternoon, and then allow those who have afternoon, and then allow those who have porter-house. And so Mr. Gibbons every been working in the morning to study during the afternoon. The boys do all their own cooking, tailoring, darning, sewmorning ordered the porter-house steaks to be cut, and in due time the cut itself came to be known all through Fly market as "porter-house," and eventually through all the markets in the country. during the afternoon. The boys do all their own cooking, tailoring, darning, sewing, mending, washing, shoemaking, gardening, carpentering. They are divided into groups, so many boys doing different things in turns. Adjacent to the main building is the gymnasium, from which were issuing the metallic strains of a band. The boys were practising. If the lads have any taste for natural beauty they find it here. The view from the different windows is beautiful. The narrow land-locked bay lies at their feet surrounded by the deep green foliage which looks impenetrable. Everything about the place has an air of neatiness and cleanliness which the boys appreciate. We could not help thinking on our return home what a blessing it must prove to some of these lads to be taken away from vile companions and placed where they are well-cared for. Surely the influence brought to bear upon them here is not entirely lost as soon as they are given their liberty. The superintendent told us that he heard frequently from the boys after their leaving the place, and in many instances they were doing well for themselves." Bad for His Wife.

He moved over one seat to get alongside f an old farmer, and then asked: "How was wheat in this section this the old lady a silk dress this fall, but wheat turned out so poorly that I can't do it."

"Hay pretty good?"
"Nothing extra. I was going to get the old woman a new cloak this fall, but she'll have to wear the old one another year, I

guess."
"Oats look fair?" "Oats look fair?"

"Well, they won't begin to hold out.

My crop will fall short over a hundred bushels. I was going to send the old woman on a visit to York state this fall, but I guess she'll have to stay at home."

"But potatoes are certainly a big crop?"

"Yes, potatoes are a big yield, and that will go the price down to the price."

will cut the price down to two shillings a bushel. I was going to let the old woman get a set of false teeth this fall, but the way things look now rather goes to show that she'll have to gum along until next SIR: Your correspondent "Parent" in

Mr. E. M. Gifford of the Norway Iron Mr. E. M. Gifford, of the Norway Iron Works, Boston, Mass., gave the following description to a Boston Globe representative as auggesting the special propriety of the points he makes in favor of the popular article mentioned below. Mr. Gifford oberves: I am connected with the Norway fron Works, one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country. There is more St. Jacobs Oil used by the men in the works than I would like to state, least you would put me down as a romancer. They use it right along for everything, and it use it right along for everything, and it does its work every time. I never thought anything advertised in the papers could take such a hold among men. You see those who work in hot iron are constantly receiving hurts in one way or another, the most common being burns. Well, there is nothing equal to St. Jacobs Oil for burns. It takes all the fire out instantly—not after continued applications—but instantly. Therefore, you will at once perceive that it is an invaluable remedy to men who are constantly having ther flesh to men who are constantly having ther flesh singed by red-hot iron. Oh, yes, many have used it in rheumatic affections, and I have I have nowhere said that parents should not train and control their offspring. I have only pointed out that no real control can ever be achieved by means of brute force control in and buy it and place it in the hands ever be achieved by means of brute force either in the family or the state. Modern civilization already tacitly admits this in the governments.

The third capital drawback is physical. The severity of the climate, the floods of spring with their washouts, the want of water in places, the scarcity of fuel, the shortness and the heat of the summer.

ever be achieved by means of brute force either force either in the family or the state. Modern civilization already tacitly admits this in the government of the state and bases its rule upon either real or simulated righteous mess which aims at preserving the individual liberty of each citizen, thus making each a free man and a guide unto himself, unless he ghastly, quivering wound exposed to the air, and a fainting, agonized wretch writhing with pain. Many a time I have seen a same protection for its immates against livered by the St. Jacob's Oil as if by magic. Only the other day a boy got frightsame protection for its immates against lieved by the St. Jacob's Oil as if by ma"assault and battery," which is accorded to the grown-up citizen. But I object as much to the interference of the civil at work. The wound was a very bad one. much to the interference of the civil rower to prevent the influences of moral sussion on the part of the parent is guiding his child or the child in directing his parent, as I would to interference with that parent's power of moral sussion and guidance of his fellow man.

I believe in freedom of choice; but it is ridiculous to suppose that these more directions of the calf of the leg. The relief was immediate, and the boy went to work a short rime.

law for protection where their parents too brutal and too degraded either to law for protection where talest parent too brutal and too degraded either to afford it themselves or to invoke its aid against others on their childrens' behalf. This is a much simpler and more effective method than "Parent's" suggestion of governmental supervision of factories.

"Parent's" suggestion also that girls of fifteen act wisely in preferring the degrading punishment of a slave to the temporary loss of employment at say three dollars a week is positively hurtful teaching. Are our girls to prefer money to decency?—bread, and a pittance at that, to self-respect? The fact is that children and minors are the only class now-a-days who are slaves, legally devoid of protection against personal abuse and deprived of all personal appeal.

"Parent's" quotation is not very apt as regards Solomon. If Solomon is implied by him to be one of those "scribes who sit in Moses' seat." then in so far as he

do; but not to do these commandments after, the twisted manner in which they interpret them. To "honer one's father and mother" does not surely mean that we are to honor that part of their conduct which is in itself dishonorable? The letter killeth. It is the spirit within the letter of scripture which gives it life. J.L.F. Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Screness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily FORGIVE HIM-HE HAS JUST BEEN TRANSFERRED FROM THE HAM-ILTON FORCE.

commandments it is right to observe and do; but not to do these commandments

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FACT AND Five Roman Catholic to the British army in 1

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Edwin Booth will spe supporting company of Germany. A fine statue to G May, of the match firm has been unveiled at B of London.

The young Princess was up to the time of he in perfect health. She rush of blood to the hea Prices at watering and Brittany increase b every year. Dinan, one is now a dear one. The Englishman who Ward in person and sp delivering the dead hu Mormons, with the or coming to America. Two brothers have

York, England, of a er the basis of many ro with parish registers. they forged an entry of Lord Carlingford, Fortescue, was long chi land, is; going to marr has already had two hu Carlingford's former wit At the Dublin exh razors of Daniel O'Conn used, creates much in large and have transpa studded with ornamer The name of the famous

The only place in red deer now leads a re hunted by horsemen, Devonahire. Cultivation upon the moor, and grazing grounds of the cumscribed. Prof. Chavanne, as t thousand measureme

average height of the Africa to be not less th high figure is believed great extent of elevate country—Africa surpas this respect. Tradition says that be Pelusium, on the Nile, adays only a crude kind by the natives in Egyi ever, a brewery in Cairo company and worked or tem, which can turn out An Indianapolis gir

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ed of actors and their f street. Its laber ran or refused to renew it. It shocked the neighbors They are hunting for while they are thus enclub has made them all George Howard, a P dian, is recovering from

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wife, in feisting a found husband as their own of by an official investigat her and davided to ado went to Adanta city f all sides they heard "bogus baby," and a stand the ridicale, have to the almahouse.

Col. Alexander made Sir Garnet Wolseley Sir Garnet Wolseley mons lately. Alludi pet officers as the "A colonel said that outsid saivation. If he was young officer about to would be to cultivate the would be regulated ment to be hopelessly

land continue to exp cerning the salvation does not agree, and ne ed. Gen. Booth wou to the Abbey if Dea live; now Westmins bl. wees, but waits the sion and doubt. The that any have been rittuous living by its in primate of England se carry on the work. Letters recently r the Chinamen .who we the Chinamen Nao we hampton say that twoome mining engines medicine, and others pede school. The boy with favor by the think they cannot be have become America with longing eyes to come back. Apparen kindly to the manner native country, after

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Most of the wom at the seashore no lo big straw and pali turbans of bright dominant. Sometin circle a rubber or oil ally there is no other turban is found enough to the hair, wet as to take all de to dry it. With se

blue is a favorite co-white, with broad figures. The Phi thority for the state of two or three hu girls in the surf is and exhilarating:" same number of wo ld hats is depres

