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The Business Situation.

We are having, said a prominent business man yesterday, a tight little squeeze all round, and there is no denying this fact. The mild weather that has prevailed, and to the still more important fact that the farmers are holding back their grain. They cannot bring themselves to look at the price of wheat at only 85 cents a bushel. They have not been used to it, and they do not wish to accustom themselves to it. Nevertheless such is the condition of the grain markets of low prices that now prevail. It is the best thing for them to do to market their wheat try generally. Once the movement in grain begins, we have no doubt but what there will be a fairly successful winter in business.

cation." In taking this step they are only following in the wake of some European and American universities and pointing out the direction in which others should go. Acadia is the first to set the example in Canada, and it is satisfactory to learn on good authority that the experiment there is regarded as success. Dr. Rand, the formerly chief superintendent of educa-tion in Nova Scotia and more recently he held the same office in New Brunswick. He has

exercise no control over the universities in the premises, but he should see to it that the out how this is to be accomplished, but it is easy to show why it should be done.

A degree in arts is a pre-requisite to masnip of a high school or collegiate institute, in these schools should have a university training. But if university students are proparing for the teaching profession why should they have to go to a normal school for professional training after taking their degree? cal along with their literary and scientific training, thus saving time and producing bet. ter results? We venture the prediction that the university which first provides in this will reap a rich reward.

The discovery that of five hundred and sixty-two tenement houses inspected by a health officer in New York ninety per cent were in a foul condition, is a startling one. We have heard a great deal lately about mi-crobes, disease spores, morbific germs, impure water, etc., and if there be any truth in these things—as undoubtedly there is—it is no joking matter to think that the very surroundings and necessities of our existence are the means of support of disease-impregnating organisms As regards our houses, a great deal can un-doubtedly be done towards purification by the simple expedient of therough ventilation. At this season of the year especially this cannot be too much inculcated. The temperature is low: the stoves not yet up. Consequently th windows are kept closed. The result: impure air, and if there are any noxious germs a tendency to increase their number. This is a most prevalent source of disease. Medical men, we believe, hold that the more concen trated the infectious principle, the more viru-lent its character. Ventilation has a direct influence in eliminating this concentration. So that we have at hand a simple remedy against many sources of diseases, sources entirely preventable, such, for example, as undations from decaying matter, etc. We are too liable now-a-days, hearing as we do so often of the intricate and elaborate investiga-tions of sanitary science, to imagine that the application of scientific methods to the cleansing of our houses is altogether beyond our reach. We have some idea of the efficacy of carbolic acid, chloride of zinc, thymol, copperas, permanganate of potash, and a lot of other antiseptics of which few of us remember the names, forgetting meanwhile that there are at hand truly useful and highly efficacious remedies of a very simple nature.
With an open window and a syphon valve not many ordinary houses could be declared

The Globe's expectations of Sir John Mac donald's demise all but itself will hope are premature. A very good sign that they are so has escaped that journal's notice; for, apart from the chronic nature of Sir John's malady, the fact that he is unaccompanied by Lady.

Macdonald—well known to be a most valuand welfare-shows unmistakably that nothing of a critical nature has supervened.

The prohibitionists of the United States, it appears, have set apart October 29 as a day of feasting and prayer; a day upon which there may be a general confession of the shame that the abuse of intoxicating liquors has brought upon the country. As the New York Sun remarks, this proposal no doubt shows their earnestness and sincerity. This is, however, introducing a moral element with a ver geance. What effect it may have upon the question beyond that of strengthening the prohibitionists in their own opinion it is hard to see. It reminds one of the Greek peean (essentially a religious hymn) before atte ing the slaughter of their enemies; or of the Moslems' habit of prayer before attacking the

It is curious to notice the various sentievoked by the various reports of the failing health of Sir John Macdonald. The Globe unhesitatingly bruits abroad its pleasure at the prospect of a head less conservative party; the Mail makes this a peg upon which to hang a wreath of eulogy. From the Globe doubtless nobody expected much else, and the Mail not wrongly abuses this unfair opponent for its cold-bleoded prognostications. The ill-concealed delight of the grit paper at the supposed approaching dissolution of Sir John and the consequent disintegration of the conservative party is, to use the mildest phrase, in the very worst p ble taste. To kick an opponent when he is down is the height of dishonor. And to the sthe Globe shamelessly descends. alone? Does it tend to the strengthening of the party? Poes it show up any inconsistencies or faults of the opposite side? Dops it weaken their opponents? The Globa underlakes to prove by a review of the capabilities of Sir John's colleagues their deficiencies as gonservative leaders. Surely this line of argu-

Fixing up Sanctification. From the St. John Globe.

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An Editor's Feelings Burt. S.

From the Dundalk Heraid.

It would indeed be a poor local paper, that did not run counter to the wishes of some person. Wishy-washy journals, without any spice or with reasons. son. Wishy-washy journals, without any spice or vim, may manage to avoid this, by constant toadyism, or an afraid-to-speak course. Since ever we came to Dundalk we have endeavored to treat the brass band with courtesy and consideration. We contributed our mite toward the general funds, never refused to a sist in lite carnival prize lists. Now then we are taunted with prejudice against the band, and overcharge in prices. We are informed that the band promptly passed a resolution to stop their papers. Rusiness \$100,000.00 Deposited with Insurance Department of New York

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And the fatal face of the sun,
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The archbishop stood alone
By his side in that street of death,
And the laza oni fanned
The Church and State in a breath,

And the sorrowing city rose
From its superstitious dread,
And an array of helpers came
With the king and priestat its head,
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O, king of an ancient line.
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HE STOPPED SMO Bill Nye's Resolution Again And How it Resu I have again renounced and terrible tobacco habit, year I quit smoking and les life for several weeks, and it that I would not forego. The ing a long-established habit a manly independence of it, weeks, is a good time.

Tobacco is a filthy weedpoisonous and venomous pla It will be so until further no ber very well the struggle l of last winter. The doct would have flesh enough on catch a shrimp if I didn't s tobacco, so I stopped. For uncertain about whether I w my pipe or not. It was a when I was lonely, it gave n ure, and seemed to me, after tempestuous career as postme mild sort of vice. But I was fat, so one day when I was of jack camp, I threw my pipe of woods as far as the strength resolution could send it.

I can still remember how

ling through the air, and how ling through the air, the foil on my hands and knees, hun It was about those days the rolved to keep a diary. It the marks of use, but I wi running diary, with a place of cil when not in use. I quote from the same :

Jan. 1, 1884.—Have resolved. use of tobacco and to keep a what I did each succeeding

what I did each succeeding future generations may know of a great man. I also desistrict record here of my va expenses, so that I may know to month where my money his Jan. 2.—How gloomy even to-day. Made several New yesterday, I am told. In a moment, perhaps, I did; but tentional. I did not smoke, it terday. I feel much bette bacco in any form. Think flesh. I do not notice it so body, but my head and feet flesh. I do not notice it so body, but my head and feet much larger than they wer flow much more happy and we are when out from under of an old vice that has clung the like—like vice, as it were. For a pound of marshmallow the children's hearts, and, who brown study on the way hot all. When I quit the use of to that I want to eat everything near eating the infant class at acheol yesterday.

Jan. 3.—I am getting a litt able I notice, and several of able I notice, and several of have called my attention to man last evening first mention down town. Guess we can

\$5 or \$6. I shall have to get \$5 or \$6. I shall have to get and perhaps a new nose. I yet as to the nose. When goes down, so I can see over shall be better able to judge. it shuts out the landscape a gives me a sinister expression Jan. 4.—Went out walking to-day. The air was crisp strolled over about where pipe along in the latter part pipe along in the latter part of I did not want the pipe, and found it, after searching the hours, I telt a secret thrill of do not know why. I broug thinking it might be convenione who had no pipe, and who a slave to the abominat have in mind a party who benefitted. He is a young promise, and none know his him, none name him but twill save the pipe for him pleased and gratified. He first husband.

When I started out I anno volume that I would quit the bacog and keep a diary. I see the pipe for him pleased and gratified.

to do so, making, nowever, in the arrangement, by white the bracco and quit the use. This diary is now for sale, bacco taken in expange, charge for the four days done on the vork. Ma are Ma IIA asid David of old. He

that Brounstein, the Jew, much notoriety a short wh much notoriety a short while tarred and feathered by his trymen, has skipped with will be remembered that cently committed to stand the coming fall assizes on kidnapping a girl for the putitution. They were admitted to the extent of a shadeen paid by Mr. Glass who was not left in the lurd rews as stated. Brounstein bail money, together with committed the standard of the standard

A Valuable Fin -Mr. Isaac Brown of Both that he found one bottle of I Bitters worth \$500 to him. of Salt Rheum from which hyears after other treatment selieve.

Love for our country and of the church of God and th ration must sooner or lat christians everywhere to the is imminent. In the intere and children dependent on time and talents on these interest of the business charyoung men, in the interest of young men, in the interest of between neighboring and and villages which is being it rels, jealousy and ill-will granten games, and for the financial and religious interecountry, north and south, le little on the baseball excitently even the fields are bein baseball grounds, which planted in corn and cotton, toes. Farmers say they find keep their boys and horees it is announced that a game to be played near by. A that he was unable to get that he was unable to get scription filled in a neighbor