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London, Tuesday, March 11.

The expense for cremating a body in  
Paris is 60 cents; on this continent it is  
about \$25. But it costs a great deal more  
where the cremating agency is a child play-  
ing with matches.TORONTO TELEGRAM: While the mem-  
bers of the Opposition in the Local Legisla-  
ture are hurling their oratorical thunder—  
at least as much oratorical thunder as they  
can muster up at the Ontario ballot  
system they seem to forget that they have  
never raised a breath against what would  
be regarded even in autocratic Russia as an  
outrage on liberty, namely, the Dominion  
Franchise Act.Mrs. JEREMSON DAVIS, wife of the re-  
cently deceased leader of the Confederates  
in the United States Civil War, writes to  
say that she is preparing a biography of  
her late husband, which will be published  
as an early date. In order to make the  
book as complete as possible, she will be  
greatly obliged if the friends of the family,  
whose personal collections of Mr. Davis  
would throw light on any event of his life  
or tend to illustrate his character, will  
record them and forward them to her. As  
she will endeavor, as far as possible, to  
tell the story of Mr. Davis' career in his  
own words, she will regard it as a real  
service to be furnished with copies of any  
letters from her husband relating to any  
public topic that his surviving friends may  
have preserved.There are lots of Tory newspaper compli-  
ments to the honesty, integrity and ability of  
Hon. Alexander Mackenzie now that he is ir-  
recoverably ill. But what did these same  
journalists say of him in 1873? Were they telling  
the truth then or now?—St. John's, N.B., Tele-  
graph.These are very pertinent questions, but  
we venture the belief that they will not be  
answered by the men who so shamefully  
slandered Hon. Alex. Mackenzie when he  
was able to take an active part in public  
life as a leader of the Liberal party, and  
who now pursue the same tactics with re-  
gard to Hon. Mr. Mowat, Sir Richard  
Cartwright and other well-known public  
men. They, too, we suppose, will in due  
course be praised, in order that their suc-  
cessors in active leadership may be vilified.  
It is a way which the more unscrupulous  
organs of the Tory party have.Hon. Mr. CHAPLEAU, a member of the  
Dominion Government, has prepared a bill  
for submission to Parliament which will  
prove very objectionable to trades unions.  
The second clause reads:  
"Whereas, whether verbally or in writing,  
and whether acting for himself or for any cor-  
poration, company, association, person or per-  
sons whatsoever, shall make it a condition for  
actual employment, or the continuation of  
employment, that any other person ap-  
plying for said employment, or desirous of re-  
taining the same, shall sign a written con-  
tract, shall become a member of a mis-  
demoneur and liable, on summary conviction,  
to pay a fine of \$50, and in default of im-  
mediate payment, to be imprisoned for a period  
not exceeding six months."  
The bill will not doubt be vigorously op-  
posed by the friends of trades unionism.  
It is an outcome of the row which recently  
took place between Chapleau and the  
printers employed in the Government  
Bureau at Ottawa.LIBERTY may not always be a blessing.  
In Belgium any one may establish a school  
and teach it. A father has the right to  
select whatever school suits him best; he  
has also the right to "reject" them all and  
leave his children to enjoy the bliss of  
ignorance. "The right of ignorance is a  
precious right!" said Deputy Jacob, the  
leader of the Conservatives. Eighty per  
cent. of the Belgian day laborers cannot  
read or write—that is, 15 per cent. of the  
total population. Deputy Jacob is a typical  
Tory. When popular education, by the  
agency of the taxpayer, was first proposed  
in Great Britain, it was bitterly opposed by  
the Tories, who held to the doctrine that if  
the classes were educated they would not  
"keep their places," but would desire to  
improve the position in which it had  
pleased Providence to place them!WHAT the farmer wants, pertinently re-  
marks the Lindsey Post, is a reduction of  
public expenditure, a return to simple ways  
and to the practice of economy, not alone  
on his own part, but on the part of those  
who administer and expend public money  
from the Premier down to the lowest  
clerk in the department. Then the  
farmer wants "equal rights" under the  
tariff. He wants tariff reform and tariff  
reduction, so that as the largest consuming  
class the farmer will not have to bear the  
biggest share of the taxes. Many more  
reforms the farmer wants; and he can  
secure them all if he will not allow him-  
self to be led away by partisan appeals  
or by sectional issues. Even race and re-  
ligious cries will be raised to divert the at-  
tention of the farmers from the hard times,  
the low prices and the high taxes. If the farmers  
are again deceived and humbugged they  
will have themselves to blame. The  
remedy is in their own hands. If they do  
not act and act in the right direction it will  
be their own fault. The opportunity will  
soon present itself. They can speak withno uncertain sound; or forever after they  
must keep silent and meekly bear whatever  
loads and taxes the monopolists may heap  
on them.THEY have a school for physical culture  
in New York. It is adapted to the wants  
of the female portion of the community and  
if the experiments undertaken in it are all  
as successful as was the address and illus-  
trations on the topic "Artistic and Correct  
Dress," by Mrs. Jenness-Miller, given the  
other day, no doubt the graduates of the  
school will have a healthy influence on the  
fashionable world. A natural system  
of dress for women, said Mrs. Miller,  
should be absolutely without ligatures and  
bands. The gown she wore illustrated how  
unnecessary corsets were to a good fit. It  
was of olive green plush and hung in short  
full folds from the waist. When she dis-  
appeared to change it for another she asked  
to be timed. She was back on the plat-  
form in two minutes and a quarter,  
although she had to go down stairs to a  
pink gown of India silk, made in one  
piece on what she called the gown-form  
foundation. This, she said, was a good  
model for schoolgirl dresses, because it did  
not cramp them in taking proper exercise.  
Then she disappeared to put on a street  
gown—time, 2:20. This, she said, threw  
little weight upon the hips or the back. A  
woman who can change her attire in two  
minutes and a quarter will be in great de-  
mand by the average impatient male. With  
such a helpmeet domestic felicity would be  
promoted, and late-comers at public enter-  
tainments would be few—that is, if the  
customary excuse of men for such dilatori-  
ness is not a slander.PUT A STOP TO IT.  
The following letter from the pen of  
Registrar Pattullo of Oxford is published  
in the Woodstock Sentinel-Review:This terrible tragedy by which a respectable  
young Englishman has been wickedly lured to  
Canada and here foully murdered in the center  
of one of our oldest communities, where the  
conditions of our society are even yet very far  
from perfect, is a sad and a shocking one. It  
shows that the English press should be drawn to the fact,  
already abundantly plain, that the  
murder was not committed by a Canadian, if  
indeed it was even planned on this side of the  
ocean. This much may with safety and pro-  
prietly be affirmed, and it is a cause for profound  
gratitude to all Canadians that our country and  
Province have been spared the disgrace of so  
inhuman and villainous a crime against an in-  
nocent and unsuspecting stranger.The suggestion is a good one; but to be as  
effective as it should be it should include a  
recommendation to the authorities in both  
countries to aid in the suppression of these  
swindling agencies. We have not the  
slightest doubt that Birchell, whether or  
not he was guilty of the murder of poor  
Benwell, grossly deceived both that victim  
and Pelley, and no doubt he had other  
dupes. But it is an ascertained fact that  
Birchell is not the only sharper  
who has coined money out of the  
gullible old country people, and it  
is equally patent that the good  
name of Canada has been tarnished by the  
deception practiced by those who have  
misrepresented the situation here and the  
possibilities opened up for their dupes.  
The crime of murder has not hitherto been  
charged against these men, but there can be  
no doubt that many of them, besides  
Birchell, have systematically deceived and  
robbed their fellow-beings.The common practice has been to re-  
present to those replying to their advertise-  
ments that they either were large farm-  
ers in Canada or were the agents of large farm-  
ers, who were ready for a liberal premium  
to reach applicants how to be "gentle-  
man farmers," and at the same time to  
make a good living. In some cases these  
swindlers have had confederates in Canada  
who readily supplied references favorable  
to their world associates, and gave such  
plausible explanations as to throw even the  
suspecting off their guard. But in more  
than one case money has been filched from  
old countrymen simply as a "premium" for  
an introduction to a farmer willing to aid  
a young fellow to study agriculture in  
Canada.It is not time that a stop were put to a  
practice so pernicious in its results? Can-  
adians do not need to be told that a willing  
young man can receive the very best in-  
struction from leading agriculturists in On-  
tario without paying one penny of premium.  
Indeed, we know of many good farmers  
who would be willing to give the necessary  
instruction and board and lodging in return  
for services rendered, and always provided the  
novice were ready to fall in with the regula-  
tions governing work on the holding. Why  
should not the British public be made aware  
of this fact?It seems to us that this is a matter for  
the several Governments to tackle. Every-  
where it is recognized as desirable that  
moneyed men should be induced to come to  
Canada and farm. What better farming  
country could they desire than Ontario?  
Let the fathers of families in Britain be told  
this by those in authority, and be also in-  
formed that we have plenty of farmers  
ready to teach new comers in return for  
the labor given, without a premium. It is  
about time that this fact were  
given as widespread publication in Great  
Britain as has Benwell's dreadful and un-  
timely end. Then, let the British moneyed  
men, who wish to put their trust in  
Canada, be requested not to put their trust  
in "fake" advertisements in metropolitan  
journals, and offering big returns for "a  
consideration," but to apply direct to Hon.  
Mr. Drury, Minister of Agriculture, who is  
farmer enough to be able to give them  
advice on the subject, and, if need be,  
supply a list of noted agriculturists, some-  
one of whom, we doubt not, would be glad  
to give tuition on his farm on the far from  
onerous terms indicated.The farm student premium shark should  
be given a wide berth.  
A DEFINITION of a journalist as given by  
the Pall Mall Gazette is one who is pro-  
fessionally and habitually engaged as editor  
of a journal or upon the staff of a journal in  
the capacity of leader-writer, writer of  
special articles, artist, special corre-  
spondent, literary manager, assistant  
editor, sub-editor, or reporter in supplying  
journals with articles of illustration, corre-  
spondence or reports. A newspaper man  
must possess the foregoing requirements to  
be a member of the English National As-  
sociation of Journalists.THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.  
There are now 115 high schools and col-  
legiate institutes in Ontario. The cost per  
pupil has recently decreased.In the Judicial Committee of the Swedish  
Parliament the majority of members  
consists of graduates of the normal schools.  
Two teachers, two mayors and an attorney,  
five men who passed through normal  
schools instead of classical schools. "This  
is significant," says the Fæderlandet  
(Fæderlandet), "since it shows that our  
normal schools not only aid in building up  
a profession of teachers, but that its  
students can be found aiding the nation in  
its legislative council."In Russia, Servia, Roumania and Bul-  
garia (not to speak of Turkey) over 80 per  
cent. of the population are illiterate. In  
Spain 63 per cent., in Italy 48 per cent., in  
Hungary 43 per cent., in Austria 39 per  
cent., in Ireland 21 per cent., in France  
and Belgium 15 per cent., in Holland 10 per  
cent., in the United States (white popula-  
tion) 8 per cent., in Scotland 7 per cent.,  
in Switzerland 2.5 per cent., in some parts  
of Germany 1 per cent. In Sweden, Den-  
mark, Bavaria, Wurtemberg and Saxony  
only rarely a person is found who cannot  
write, and he is usually in advanced years.According to the recently-issued report  
of the Ontario Minister of Education, in  
1888 there were 7,794 public school teachers,  
2,824 being males, and 4,972 of these  
females; 258 held first-class certificates,  
2,651 second-class, 3,971 third-class, and  
916 other certificates, including old county  
board certificates. The highest salary paid  
was \$1,500—the average salary paid was  
\$424, and to females \$292. There are now  
5,626 school houses in the Province, dis-  
tributed as follows: In rural districts, 5,239,  
230 in towns and 157 in cities. The log  
school house is fast disappearing, there  
being only 584 in 1888, as against 1,466 in  
1880. In the same period brick school  
houses have increased from 99 to 2,086;  
5,497 school houses are freehold and 129  
rented. The number of maps now used  
amounts to 44,971; in 1880 there were only  
1,814.It is interesting to find the following  
statement in the annual report of Mr.  
Girardot, school inspector for the county of  
Essex, where there is a large French-speak-  
ing population:  
I am happy to say that the new regulations  
regarding French schools are carried out with-  
out any opposition, and, in fact, I never found  
a single French Canadian who was not anxious  
to have his children taught English as well as  
French. Being the language of the country,  
they are naturally anxious to learn it, and  
that, with the two languages, they have  
immense advantages. If we compare the  
position of our own French-Canadian  
children in this country with their position 25  
years ago we find that a number of them  
not only here, but also in Detroit, good  
positions in the different professional, com-  
mercial, and municipal offices, and that they  
do not intend to be behind others.NEW PUBLICATIONS.  
The fourth number of the Illustrated  
American shows a decided improvement  
over all former numbers. The colored sup-  
plement is entirely different from anything  
previously presented to the readers of that  
handsome and artistic paper. It is called  
"Wonderment." It is a fac-simile of a  
water-color by Mr. J. McKeckey of New  
York, an American artist who is  
rapidly pushing his way into the front  
ranks. The contents of the number are un-  
usually interesting. The frontispiece is  
headed "The Man of the Day." It gives a  
wonderful likeness of Emperor William II.,  
dressed in hunting costume. As no man in  
the country is attracting more interest than  
this young monarch, his picture will be  
looked upon with great interest. Another  
great feature is Mardi Gras in New Orleans,  
which is copiously illustrated by special  
staff correspondents and artists, sent to at-  
tend the carnival, from the main office. The  
other features are My Trip to Brazil, by  
Byron P. Stevenson; Historic America, III;  
Governors Island; The Chicago Library;  
Life-Saving Service of the United States;  
Other Illustrations: The Chicago Breakwater;  
The Shakespeare Statue in Chicago; Model  
of the United States Steamship Maine;  
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most popular of all cough cures.  
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bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is  
none within the range of my experi-  
ence, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pec-  
toral. For years I was subject to colds,  
coughs, and asthma. About four  
years ago, when so afflicted, I was ad-  
vised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and  
to lay aside all other remedies. I did so,  
and within a week was well of my cold  
and cough. Since then I have  
followed the use of this preparation in the  
house, and feel comparatively secure."  
—Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss."A few years ago I took a severe cold  
which affected my lungs. I had a ter-  
rible cough, and passed night after  
night without sleep. The doctors gave  
me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,  
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and afforded the rest necessary for the  
recovery of my strength. By the con-  
tinual use of the Pectoral, a permanent  
cure was effected."—Horace Fairbrother,  
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national League will be held  
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day evening, at 8 o'clock. The  
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