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The discussion of Mr. Geldwin Smith's Brighton address, on the conduct of England to Ireland, has been revived by the publication of Mr. Smith's statement of his opinion in Saturday's World. In reply to what Mr. B. Lynch said in his letter, which appeared in yesterday's World, we have instice to Mr. Smith in charging him with not seeking out a reporter at once on his arrival. refuse to forward. Like other monopolist capital holders, they ground their refuse to The World has performed in a way to the cally press in Canada. We considered my to the rest of the daily press in Canada of information in the information, where Bagland's greatest stateman, a personal friend of Mr. Smith, so long a leader in the liberal 'ranks, has exceptional opportunities for forming an opinion. For Mr. Lynch to tell ut shat Mr. Smith has shown himself the friend of link shown himself the great shown and shown to Bystander he has more than once advocat; and a moderate measure of home rule. With his disgust at the terrorism of the fenian thugs who murder and mutilate unrebuked by Irish public opinion, even portions of such a supreme atrocity on the Park tragedy being unrebuked in, all we can say is that Mr. Smith has given voice to the feelings with which all must sympathize, who respect morality and uphold civilization. Mr. Lynch's, reasoning, also, that the Parse'l tes did not obstruct Gladatone's Irish legislation, or that such legislation could have been secured by them, or their agitation in with a shilelagh of misrepresentation. Very No battles are won by the tactics of Donny-

A BLOW AT GRAIN GAMBLING.

The St Louis arbitrators have named 1.18 knowledge, not the ignorance of the stud-1-2 (instead of 1.34 1.2, which was the closing price on June 30) as a basis for the settlement of the defaulted June wheat deal. Technically, this decision might be dismissed as "a victory for the 'shorts." which it has been correctly called; yet it It is hard to see how it can prove anything ing grain gambling unlawful and refuses any longer to exert its authority or apply held it will be a very short one, and that it its code of honor for the enforcement of gambling contracts. With this result, it is to be believed, no thoughtful observer will be disposed to quarrel. The country would, no doubt, be largely the gainer if the similar trade organizations at all other speculative centres should follow the example of the St. Louis arbitrators. There seems to be no other way to stop or to curtail the growing evils of "corner" combinations which now menace the consumers of various products and all legitimate and conservative dealers. Legislatures and courts have proved incapable of dealing with the problem. Probably public sentiment, operating through the mercantile organizations and tribunals, by such decisions as that of the St. Louis arbitrators, can deal with it. The absolute suppression of speculation is certainly not desirable. A certain amount even of unmitigated gambling in the staple of trade might be tolerated. Yet public policy and the welfare of society require that formidable combinations of capital and roguery be given to understand that they are liable at any moment to reach a point where the very agencies which they seek to use will revolt against their conspiracy. The St. Louis decision will tend to put a brake on the "corner" business in the grain and provision markets, and will, therefore, be welcomed by all classes of papers. The postal authorities have not except the Jesse Jameses of trade. perfected the Winnipeg service yet.

REFORM INSTEAD OF PUNISHMENT. Imprisonment for crime does not seriously punish the criminal after the first shock of its degradation has made him one with the habitual enemies of society. Imwith the material enemies of society.

THE WORLD

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Northwest for the benefit of the English capitalists, and spice and content involves no further penalty than restraint, often made bearable enough by good food and the health resulting from enforced wholesome habits. It does not punish, but it does degrade, and confirms the prisoner as an enemy to the law whose sentence he sees no great reason to dread.

As imprisonment, the heaviest penalty which modern ideas will tolerate, does not punish or restrain, why not try reformation? Reformatory prisons have been such cases fill the confirm time of the confirm to what state it reduced older Canada in days gone by. For this purpose I will copy from the "Canadian Portrait Gallery," a large and very valuable work, compiled by Mr. John Charles Dent, of Tohonto, which every Canadian who can by any means after would do well to purchase, a few extracts relative to former days. Let me say in reference to this book that the numerous of destruction. Confusion on confusion nas soon as they are placed in them to purposes of seinsness. The scandalous abuses in this despitable, and that the partment came some years ago to such a such that the partment came some years ago to such a such that the form a pitch of monstrous magnitude that the home ministers wisely imposed restrictions on the land council of Upper Canada. These, however, have by no means removed the evil; and a system of patronage and have that state it reduced older Canada in days gone by. For this purpose I will indeed, has reached such a height in this in purpose of the British Empire witnessess the like; and the such that the confirm of the management of public affairs. Corruption, indeed, has reached such a height in this in province, that it is thought to other part of the British Empire witnessess the like; and it is vain to look for improvement till a radical change is effected. It matters not what characters fill situations of public derivative of the province, that it is thought to what characters f ravelers, can have THE WORLD mailed to them for 25 and the influence of religion, the sunday prisons and the penitentiary are we believe Colonel Talbot, daredevils both by family admirably conducted, but we need trial of and by habit, look gentle as the mildest

THE AMERICAN PREIGHT HANDI PDE

criminal class.

Railway corporations were chartered and endowed with valuable privileges for first of all to submit that he does great in the good of the country's trade, to enrich the corporation and before the rocking of the vessel was out of his imagination proceeding to impart all his prejudices to a newspaper without any reserve. Mr. Smith was sought out by our reporter, it being our duty as a daily morning newspaper to gain the earliest intelligence of all interesting matter for our clients, the public, a duty which on more than one late occasion the staff of The World has performed in a way of increased pay to the freight handlers on justice. An interesting of the expense of justice. An interesting of the expense of the freight handlers employed in the various trunk lines terminating at New York. Business at that and other trade centres has been paralyzed, and the depots are full of freight which, contrary to their covernant with the public, the companies refuse to froward. Like other monopolist capital holders, they ground their refusal of increased pay to the freight handlers on in the result of the strike of the freight handlers employed in the various trunk lines terminating at New York. Business at that and other trade centres has been paralyzed, and the deproy carried the clergy reserves in the hands of a selfish and grasping oligarchy, who carried the certification of this is seen in the result of the strike of the freight handlers employed in the various trunk lines terminating at New York. Business at that and other trade centres has been paralyzed, and the depots are full of freight which, contrary to their covernant with the public, the companies refuse to forward. Like other monopolist capital holders, they ground their refusal of increased pay to the freight handlers on the clergy reserves in the hands of a selfish and grasping oligarchy, who carried the clergy reserves in the clergy reserves in the hands of a selfish and grasping oligarchy, who carried the clergy reserves in the clergy reserves in the strike of a selfish and grasping oligarchy, who carried the clergy reserves in the strike of a selfish and grasping oligarchy. at the expense of justice. An illus-

the trade of this dominion.

THE LATE INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.

These who object to our children being subjected to the tender mercies of the eram in ming system in which self-advertising he schools or collegiate institutes over-work to unfortunt scholars in their perniconser, rivalry, have reason colhope that the minister of education will carry out what in let address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will carry out what in late address he partly indicated, the reducation will be a carry indicated, the reducation will be a carry indicated and the part of the country of the part of the country of the part o THE LATE INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION any other formthan Mr. Gladstone's and This and lengthening the normal schools liberal England's sense of justice, seems to term would be a great benefit to future us a misreading of the plainest facts in the teachers. And we consider that too diffihistory of the last four years. Nothing is cult examination papers are much to be less likely to win than reckless hitting out disapproved of. The classical papers at different and keener weapons are needed. was full of catch questions rather than test

is particularly a good deal more than that, in the recent dominion elections, and the less than a death blow, so far as the St. to fill their places, or will they be allowed Louis grain market is concerned, to the to go by default for the one pernicious commercial vice of dealing in session that remains of the present legis-"futures." In other words the lature, should the government determine trade tribunal of St. Louis has at not to dissolve it before its legal expiration. length joined the courts in pronounce. There is quite a general feeling throughout

tionable in it. It was purely a party concern to gain information as to the cause of the recent liberal defeat throughout the dominion and especially in Ontario. We hear now that the answers to these circulars are being sent. In one large constituency to the question, "What do you consider were the reasons for the recent defeat?" the point blank answer given is that the Globe and its unjustifiable attitude in the matter of the tariff was principally the cause. An the tariff was principally the cause. Answers like this may he expected from nearly every constituency in the province.

THE WINNIPEG PO T OFFICE. We continue to receive complaints from our Winnipeg subscribers of non-delivery

of expense, a speculator's paradise in the prisonment involves no further penalty Northwest for the benefit of the English

Dublin and the method of Norfolk in England have had the same mervellous result.

The main features of the Croften system are separation of the prisoners at night into three distinct classes: 1. First offenders. 2. Those for drunkenness and venial offences while drunk. 3. Old venial offences while drunk. 3. Old hardened offenders. Further it includes kinder intercourse with prisoners by those in charge of them, considerable reduction of sentence in proportion to good conduct, leading men are priceless in themselves to most people, who otherwise would never know what many of the gentlemen they alists of the United Empire—the descendants of those who sacrificed their all in odd, but not untrue to nature, to observe that the more peaceful the individual, the school and the library. Our Ontario less so his expression. General Brock and a system which when introducd elsewhere lambs of the flock, while on the contrary, has actually reduced the numbers of the several reverend bishops and learned law-

> pages, certainly do you a mischief. I will then give an extract from the life of Mr. Robert Gourlay, who came here in 1817 with the intention of operating as a land agent, and to endeavor to set on foot with the gifts of nature; dread of arbitrary with the gifts of nature; dread of arbitrary

yers would, if they could but get out of the

Britain to Canada

ing; quality of pasture; average crops; state of public highways; quantity and condition of wild lands; etc., etc., It will be observed that information relating

This is Mr. Dent's statement. In a petition drawn up by Mr. Gourlay occurs this passage, than which, Mr. Dent informs us, there is no more faithful picture of the state of the province to be found :

"The lands of the crown in Upper Canada are of immense extent, not only stretch-ing far and wide into the wilderness, but scattered over the province, and intermix-

THE EVILS OF LAND SPECULATION
IN THE NORTHWEST.

BY R. W. PHIPPS.

As we have opened out, quite regardless of expense, a speculator's paradise in the trust reposed in them to purposes of selfishness. The scandalous abuses in this de-

stripes." And the slave lifted up his voice whose names were ordered on record for their virtuous adherence to your royal father—the descendants of these men now find no favor in their destined rewards; nay, these rewards, when granted, have in

hay, these rewards, when granted, have in many cases been rendered worse than nothing; for the legal rights in the enjoyment of them have been held at nought; their land has been renderd unsaleable, and in some cases, only a source of distraction and care. Under this system of internal management, and weakened from other evil influences, Upper Canada now pines in comparative decay: discontent and poyerty are with the gitts of nature; dread of arbitrary power wars, here against the free exercise of reason and manly sentiment; laws have been set aside; legislators have come into delision; and contempt from the mother country seems fast gathering strength to disunite the people of Canada from their friends at home."

Mr. Gourlay was presecuted for libel for this statement, but was acquitted. However, although he was, we are told, a very

general state of the province; it had nothing to do with the Canada company grant-an affair of a more north-wastern

Many methods were used to take from the poor settler the hard-earned results of his coil. It would be impossible to believe the records of such deliberate, reckless cruelty and extortion were it not that we know, the world over, and from its beginning till now, the cultivator has been a sponge for the extortioner to squeeze. Let us look into a backwood's land office, as is credibly eported of more than one of them :-So you have been land-hunting, my good friend!

"I have that, sir," (looking at his blister ed feet, in apologies for shoes.) "Been a many miles, slept out three nights."

"Well, I trust (benevolently) you have acceeded in finding a good lot—a very good lot. I am so pleased when poor men really find a good lot."

"Thank'ee, sir, sixteen on the ninth is as fairish a lot as I see, or fourteen or thirteen's not bad. There's a power o'rocky land, enough to kill a man to go on. Then there's poor lots, and lots wi' slashes as is taken up no doubt, and altogether I didn't see nobbut them three, them and seven on the twelfth, which is tolable good too.

"Indeed. Well, here are four, all good; o doubt we shall secure you one of them; though, of course, even if not slashed, we may find them taken up when we examine the books."

"Good heavens !" groans the settler, turn ing pale at the prospect of another tramp. "Oh, do not excite yourself. Even if they are, we can do something for you. Peter! This is my son Peter, who keeps my books, and is, by the way, a land agent himself. Peter, 13, 14, 16 concession 9, and 7 concession 12, I hope are not taken up."

Peter examines his books and declares them all taken up. "But, says the consoling Peter," just come over with me; I can give you a bargain a thousand dollars better than either." And Peter goes, and the settler limps ruefully after. He has heard of the trick, and suspects; but what can he do? In a little while, back comes

that is, he has'nt a red; but he will go on, give a mortgage, and till he pays all he does on the land is our security.

"Quite right, Peter, my cwn boy. When a man has travelled thirty miles through -To ALL STRIKERS -Strikers would do bush to choose a lot, it's safe to take it well to consider Guinane's liberal offer b

they have newer methods. But this used to be, it is stated, very effective, and his lands paid for many years no taxes. But this is equalized in the latter's favor for America is now so known-so easy of cess, that lands liable to taxation-always very slight for wild regions-are quite as good property as untaxed lands then.

even the desert of the placeless-to the great Mogul at Ottawa: "I have carried the slippers of my lord for many years, and have shouted for him in the divan of the parliament, and cried his name loudly at the door of the mosque of the great prophet Salary, whose enemies be accursed. And it is now long, and the head of the slave of my lord is turning gray, and there is no thing done for the slave of my lord, And it shall come to pass that should my lord die, and go to paradise or elsewhere (let not my lord be angry, for who but Allah knows that which is to come) that the slave of my lord shall be sent to the workhouse, and be beaten with many

Then unto him said the great Mogul Be consoled. The cloud indeed seemet dark and heavy, but the sun of happiness riseth behind the folds thereof. Know. that though there is no money in the treasury for thee, nor diamonds, nor pearls nor rubies, yet there is somewhat in my hand for thee, and for thy services per formed. I will give unto thee one hundred slaves for a period of sixteen years, and that which they earn shall be thine. And thou shall amass from their labor a great sum. and shalt make merry therewith, thou and thy children after thee. I have said." "But," said the Seraskier, "it is now

forbidden to own slaves, or to reap the benefit of their work. How then shall this thing come to pass, seeing that the law sayeth it shall not be so ?"

But the great Mogul said : "Slave, what saith the proverb, "It is easier to square the circle than to get round John A? thee shalt be given twenty farms at one dollar an acre, and thou shalt hold the same awhile and shalt sell them for seventeen. And on each farm shall be five of a family, and it shall be, that for sixteen loyal man, a prosecution was got up against years it shall take the proceeds of their toil

> services the British government would in no other way pay for. A field officer, who got the usual allowance of five thousand acres for one in his grade, was apt to think he had given just equivalent in toil and wounds, and to consider i by no means what it really was, the due of the settler who wrought it, but as a parcel of property he had as much right to sell as a field he had bought in Gloucestershire or in Devon. The government did as they chose with the land. It delayed settlement fully thirty years : it has left Canada with ave millions instead of twentyfive. For had older Canada been properly settled in reasonable time, she had advanced to and over her prairie lands twenty years ago. In the same ruinous way the same ruinous policy is being applied to the Northwest. What will be the result I shall consider in next week's article,

> > The National Policy.

Now that the issue of protect een settled in Canada we urge on the government the adoption of a strong, of s bold, and comprehensive policy for the creation of a diversity of labor, for the estabcanada. Political economy cannot in a strict sense be called a science, we must deal with this question as it were in a quasi scientific sense. We assume as a sound politic economic principle for Canada that we should produce in this country anything which we can produce under favorable circumstances, and if necessary we must steel and iron, we should certainly take the necessary means to open up the finest develop the production of steel and iron in Canada as has been done in the United States. We have all the essentials

States. We have all the essentials in this country to make Canada one of the greatest iron and steel producing countries in the world. Let the ministry have the courage and display the genius to innaugurate the necessary legislation in the premises. It will prove one of the greatest blessings in the march for material devaluant are achieved in Canada In development ever achieved in Canada. In justice to the agriculturist let us impose on foreign agricultural products the same duty as is imposed by the Americans on our own. As compared weth 78, we imported over 13,000,000 bushels of grain less in 1881 from the United States than in the can he do? In a little while, back comes
Peter alone.

"Sold him seven in the ninth. Not as good, I think, as those he found. By the way, must get them taken up now for me somehow and sell them. He paid \$300— that is, he has'nt a red; but he will go on, our coarse grains as well as from imported corn. Let us treat the Americans as they

from him. Perquisites of office. Long live the king!"

This was said, and I fear too truly, of agents of old. No doubt, now out west, they have never methods. But the said and said agents and shoes, trunks and they have never methods. But they have never methods. valices, any goods strikers need at actual wholesale prices, which they will guarantee starved many a poor settler.

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TBY A CANAL

Shall this state of this go on? Shall Canadia submit to arbitrary men representing the government submit to burgh shop-keeper who down our tariff so that h in Canada, and a vulgar, in Toronto who have I out of their most cherisl fessing "reform principle Rubbish : the thing is ! Gordon Brown is morall if not he should be met wit until he is. All effor attempts to obtain country, must prove a ceases to have control of man who attacks an una pistol we call a ruffian. ent from the man who att man with a powerful journ So there is no difference. be said of the language en ing of Gordon Brown, if e any one else he and his reason to complain of i usual vehicle and every really knows the past and of the future will this coming to the assistance of

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our assistance have been rassed; in fact 'the de

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established in Canada ha

worth living in it."

MATTERS EDUC (To the Editor of Th SIR: Our educational s boasted of, appears to be

to disrepute, through the which it has been admin time back. Frauds of g tent are becoming an annu the steps hitherto taken to regularities out seem to l complishing anything. En an opportunity to the preto attack the minister through him the governm eral cry now is that Mr. Now while deeply deploris of morality which is evid quent stealing of papers, anations etc., I would li