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The season of the year when charity is most needed is upon us, and, while the air remains mild, and Indian summer or something like it still continues, already the unwelcome army of tramps is pouring into Toronto. It may therefore be interesting to glance at the story of how they have organized charity in Philadelphia, as told a communication to Bradstreet's. Charity organization, we are told, first appeared in the United States in German town, a suburban ward of Philadelphia and the Germantown plan has since been adopted for the whole city. Two courses seemed open to the promoters of Philadelphia charity organization: one was that of securing the co operation of the old socleties and the municipal institutions by means of a registration of applicants for aid and by furnishing the appliances by which these might complement each other's work. This plan was essentially econor ical in its practical spirit, although it aimed most worthy cases. It is the plan of the indignant at the proposal to sell the house parent London society; the one, too, so admirably set on foot by Rev. Mr. Gurjr., in Boston, and adopted by the more by Kingston, but he'd come to Toronto by assistance from the government is necesrecent organization in New York.

The other plan, which was pursued in Philadelphia, was to make a society compesume all phases of poor relief, either by its real issue between the Globe and Mail is that before navigation closes on the lakes own agencies or by application to hospitals, that (according to the latter) "the church they will forward 400,000 more. They alms houses, dispensaries, soup-societies was never more active," and "the odds and kindred organizations. The alleged against her were never greater." Humph! of bushels of wheat in the Northwest of motive for this sweeping scheme was not to Well, if The World were in want of some. this year's crop. Great satisfaction is felt displace agencies already in the field, but thing wherewith to fill its columns, and by them with the quality of the grain, by creating local associations in every ward were willing to persuade the reading public which is now better cleaned than at the to rely upon the principle of neighborhood that it was treating them to something start. to secure both an interest in the needy and vastly important and entertaining, it might personal acquaintance with them. Ex- perhaps endeavor to induce some weakthe original plan, whereby greater concentration of control has been obtained along however, we think we should prefer with greater economy of expenditure. to argue on such propositions as that Applicants for relief are divided into the spread of knowledge was never more two classes, called residents and non- active, and the odds against any one opinresidents. This form of classification is ion being correct were never greater; that chosen in order to avoid any moral char- the populating of the world was never more acterization of them, for while non-resi- active, and the odds against gaining dents include those who are popularly called tramps and legally vagrants, they are not all of the complexion usually intended by those terms. On the other hand, never greater; or any other equally selfthe resident class comprises many to whom evident and indiscussable proposition. But beggary is an art associated with misde- what amuses us above all is the "argals" the discrimination now made is that resi- says the Mail, the opposing forces are s dent applicants for assistance are cared for strong, therefore there should be religious by the local associations, where they come by sawing wood. This provision becomes a test to distinguish the unfortunate from these journals do, that biblical instruction the idle or dissolute. The latter are turned over to the correctional institutions, where they are detained for a time on application of the society. The others are sometimes returned to their friends.

By this system nine tenths of the non residents are gotten rid of without further fice of the society when sent there, while creeds, the bible should not by statute be the rest are presumably deserving of the aid rendered to them. There are of the resident poor only about 12,000 who claim alms, the population of Philadelphia being over 800,000. This is the published result of six years' canvassing in the city, and shows a social soundness not pre- by a New York paper : viously suspected. The society has authentic information on its books of 20,000 applicants for aid, but this information is carefully guarded from the merely curious. It is availed of by other societies, which have come gradually into increasing co-operation. In several instances the soup societies have given office room to the ward associations, and in two or three instances have turned over their property and functions to the charity organization, retiring themselves from the

The distinction of applicants into resident and non-resident appears to be a good idea; and Toronto people have special good reason for wishing to see it carried both in practice and in the keeping of the

Its Pirst Trial in Canada. On Monday afternoon at the theatre of the general hospital there was made the first trial in Canada of the new topical anesthetic, hydro chlorate of cocoaine, to which we have before referred. It was cases. First, in an operation for cataract.
In this the drug was eminently successful.
A few drops of a five per cent. solution were dropped upon the eyeball, and the word of say, is an extraordinary one for a bound to say, is an extraordinary one for a bound to say, is an extraordinary one for a be gotten up and kept up in a less arrest. used by Dr. Ryerson in three different

reach the deeper structures.

These operations tend to show that the hydro-chlorate of cocoaine is of real use: that it effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at to be congratulated upon having refused to take it.

The public generally, and butchers and cattle dealers in particular, are invited to make a note of the fact that prices of beef great benefit in various operations connected with the mucous membrane. Its nected with the mucous membrane. Its expensiveness precludes the possibility of its general application, its price at present being \$240 an ounce.

The Principal's Principle. We understand that Principal Grant is ollege to Toronto if sufficient inducements course there might be a little twitch in the onsistency nerve-centre thereat, but he would be doing nothing more than a woman we once heard about. Her husband had a house to sell. An improper woman offered to buy it. He did not like to sell it to her, so he said to his lawyer when instructing him to draw the deed. Indeed his wife would not sign over to the bad member of her sex. Things came a standstill. The man returned next day and said to the lawyer that his wife was more virtuously however, be willing to sell it through a

After reams of print upon "The Bible in Schools," we have discovered that the 200,000 bushels of wheat, and say

minded and gullible paper into discussing apples. It is said that one firm of winning this subject with it. On the whole, peg dealers has been receiving from Ontakenness is prevalent, abounds where drunkenness is prevalent, nce has led to some modifications of minded and gullible paper into discussing livelihood were never greater; that the production of commodities was never more active, and the odds against selling them meanors and fraud. The practical issue of that are linked to these premises. Because, instruction; because, says the Globe, the under the friendly notice of neighbors and church is so strong, therefore there visitors; the others are taken in charge by is no need of the bible in schools. the central association and are variously as if the rightness or wrongness of religidisposed of. Their immediate relief is ob- our instruction in schools were to be detained at the Wayfarers' lodge, where a cided by whether the church is stronger night's lodging and a breakfast are paid for than its enemies, or the enemies stronger than the church. If we held, as both should be an integral part of our public school system, we should be inclined to

think that whether the enemies were few or many, whether the church were inactsometimes provided with employment and ive, progressive or stationary, mattered little. But it has long before this been pointed out in these columns why we believe that in so diversified a community as that of the dominion in regard to religious ordered to be taught in governmental educational establishments.

> A Good Story Anyway. Respecting the circumstances attendant on the extensive purchase of steel rails be low referred to, the following story is told

by a New York paper:

A Scranton paper says that the recent sale by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company, of that city, of ten thousand tons of steel rails to the Canadian Pacifie for \$25.50 at the mill, or \$26.50 at any of the lake purts—this being at least \$3 a ton below the lowest market price—came about in this way: "It seems that the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company, being short of winter work, was very anxious for the order, and sent to Canada severa times to see the Canadian Pacific people, who seeing the sellers' anxiety, played off very cleverly. The day before the contract was to be awarded, the Lackawanna Iron and Coamany sent its agent to Montreal again, and on the same train, also, in a Montreal sleeping car, happened to be W. W. Scranton and Walter Seranton, of the Scranton Yeard on the same train, also, in a Montreal sleeping the two Scrantons, at once conclude that they were also on their way to Montrea for the Canada Pacific order, and in gree haste wired his principals, who immediately to get the order sure, lowered their price \$1.4 aton, and of course got the order, and in gree haste wired his principals, who immediately to get the order sure, lowered their price \$1.4 aton, and of course got the order, and in gree haste wired his principals, who immediately to get the order sure, lowered their price \$1.4 aton, and of course got the order, as no othe American mill put in any bid. The Montres papers report the managers of the Canad Pacific as saying that the Lackawanna's be was \$2 lower than that of the English mil and that they would have given them the price, if necessary, so that the needless alar of the iron company at seeing their your rivals on their innocent way north cause the price is a seeing their your trials on their innocent way north cause the price is a selley of the recomment way north cause the price is a selley of the recomment way north cause their price \$1.5000 to \$20.00 to \$2

The Lieut. Governor's Oath. It is said (says the Montreal Gazette) that the Hon. Mr. Masson declined to take

ment when the iris itself was separated from the surrounding tissues. In the third case, extraction of the eyeball, the anæsthetic appeared to be inefficacious. But various reasons are found for this: The case was one of long standing: the eyeball was hypersensitive; and the eocoaine could not we have formally declared the separation danger of our Northwest being over-run by enemies which eastern Canada may by enemies which eastern Canada may by enemies which eastern Canada may be acked to the separate national body let her try to make peace and contentment throughout make peace and contentment throughout of the spiritual or ecclesiastical authority of the spiritual or ecclesiastical aut persensitive; and the eocoaine could not we have formally declared the separation

cattle are down again in the old country, owing to heavy supplies and slack demand. Whatever fall there is in prices of live stock, buyers of meat by retail should get the benefit of it, but very frequently the fall never reaches them at all. Nor is it willing to move Queen's university and only consumers purchasing by retail that are interested. If the true condition of are forthcoming. For instance: if the enlowment fund would be increased, and if ally known a year ago, as it ought to have he could get himself placed at the head of been, the failures of Fawcett and other presbyterian education, he would consent private banks in western Ontario might to come-would fly to come. Of course not have taken place. These failures were Kingston has done a great deal for Queen's, brought about principally through large and the versatile and protean principal is advances to cattle dealers, who went through the country buying right and left at extravagant prices. The press owes it to the public to be diligent in circulating the truth on the subject of markets and prices.

Sir John A. Macdonald must have been decidedly hard up for something to say when the subject of any importance upon bound to stand by the Limestone city—but, through the country buying right and left yes, but's the word—but if he could at extravagant prices. The press owes it make a better deal for Queen's and for to the public to be diligent in circulating Grant he would move to Toronto. Of the truth on the subject of markets and

which he endeavored to speak at the lord mayor's banquet was the vague and hazy one of the confederation of England and Canada.

The Montreal Gazette says that the report of government Engineer Schreiber, coupled with that of Mr. Van Horne, makes certain two facts of the utmost con sequence: first, that the Canadian Pacific railway will be completed throughout third party. Brother Grant wants to stand next year; and, secondly, that no further

The Messrs. Ogilvie have already ship ped from Manitoba to Montreal

Manitoba is a heavy customer for Ontario crime will be so speedily abolished that apples. It is said that one firm of Winni- jails, lunatic asylums, and a great many tario from one to three car loads per day for a month past, and will continue shipping at the same rate till the season closes. Ontario apple-growers scarcely need to look to the old country for a market now, we should say, for the demand in the Northwest will increase every year that passes. After this it will be practically mpossible to glut the market with apples. Ontario farmers should set out orchards and extend the growing of apples wherever soil and climate are favorable. Better do this and leave wheat growing to the farmers away west, on the prairies.

"Close the dampers" is the advice given the public by the Telegram, referring to the narrow escape of three young ladies in Toronto, who were almost suffocated by oal gas the other night. Dangerous advice this, seeing that it was certainly losing some damper or other that did the mischief. The gas should at all times have free escape up the chimney, and all dampers or other contrivances for checking its scape this way are more or less dangerous. Cut off the supply of air going into the stove, if you like, but beware of doing any. thing to stop the gas from making its escape by the chimney.

A London cable to the New York Herald says that the British government will not for a moment think of acceding to the request of the Dominican islanders to be allowed to annex themselves to the United States. Probably not, but it strikes us all the same that it is somebody's business to explain why it is that these unfortunate people can see no relief from their trobles except in annexation to a protectionist

the ravages of the act, because they say their sales largely increase in counties where the act is in force, they bear out in their assertions just exactly what the government return show.

Any person who has made a study of the adventures and disadvantages of the act. A French civil servant challenged deputy to a duel because the latter accused the clerks in the interior department of malfeasance. The deputy would not condescend to fight with a clerk, but offered to have it out with the head of the department, who, however, shelved the challenge without consideration. We fancy such case at Ottawa would meet with a "come on" from the great Ta Phairson.

Canadian Independence.

Any person who has made a study of the advantages and disadvantages of the act, cannot come to any other conclusion than that the passage of the act means abolition of home industries and encouragement of foreign products, because the passage of the act in any county means whisky with all its vile adulteration, and the importation of American corn; it also means the extinction of the healthy and wholesome beverages ale, porter and lager beer, which are produced from articles of our own growth, viz., barley and hops.

Observer. To the Editor of The World. SIR: Would you allow me to notice a few points in the interesting remarks made at the regular meeting of the Canadian National association. First, that Canada saves both men and money by having no say as to peace or war as a British colony. 2. That Canadian treaties at home have n not given that satisfaction hoped for by those treated with, therefore it is better our treaties abroad. 3. The chance of atthat older and honester diplomats make tracting capital will come when the treaties are honestly kept with our Indian and Northwest settlers, and a higher standard of commercial honesty in comparison with were dropped upon the eyeball, and the whole operation was performed without the slightest manifestation of pain on the part of the patient, a girl of 19. The second case was one of iridectomy (removal of the iris). This usually is a most painful operation, but here too the drug did not altogether but here too the drug did not altogether but here too the drug did not altogether.

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The Scott Act.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Some one has sent me your paper

of Nov. 4, containing Consistency's letter

because I lately presided at a Scott act

meeting. I support the act chiefly in the

interest of the rising generation. I think

the old topers who will go for "cheap

whisky" are hardly worth caring for.

would like, if possible, to keep temptation out of the way of "our boys." They will not go to "dens" for "cheap whisky," but they might easily be tempted (as perhaps their tathers have often been) to enter

manufacturing it into beer and whisky for home use can be held to add to the wealth

of the country. When the beer and whisky are drunk, nothing remains but the harm-

ful effects. The same capital expended in the production of food, even if all consumed in the country, will add to the labor pro-

The Scott Act.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: It is admitted on all sides that

there is no question in Canada at the

present day which so fully occupies the

attention of its inhabitants as the Scott

Both the evils and good accruing by its

inforcement in any county have been fully

expounded by those supporting it and by

those who are averse to it. My intentio

is to make a short resume of the arguments

set forth by the exponents of the act and

those who are antagonistic to its adoption.

Proceeding first with some of the argu-

ments of the temperance faction, they

contend that by the adoption of the act

denly become things of the past.

In a few years they say we will be able to point at those mountains of iniquity and relate with sad pathos the story of their utility and final abolition. They will refer the generation of that period as the most

The barley argument is a very important

an either feed their barley or export it to

take, they argue that it is an impossibility

to abolish the institutions above named, because it is asserted and has certainly

because it is asserted and has certainly been proven, that in any county where the act is in force the amount of whisky con-sumed exceeds in quantity thousands of gallons yearly during the regime of the Scott act than previous to its enforcement.

No argument can be advanced to offset this assertion, for the simple reason that our government returns reveal it, consequently the fact must necessarily go undistinged.

orts the low price of wheat and other

case of the act passing generally in Canada the farmer must needs feed his barley to

s cattle or else rest at the mercy

age of the Scott act the farmer loses one

of his best and most profitable industries.

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The brewers also very correctly contend that the passage of the act will mean a very material'loss of revenue to our farmer, the reason set forth being that in DR. SPROULE, M.A. Yankee speculators.

Almost any farmer you ask will tell you that barley is his most remunerative pro-luct, and we certainly cannot dispute his word, when we perceive in the market re-There are many other commodities which would answer feeding purposes just as well, if not better, than barley; so the only deduction we can draw is that by the pasduction we can draw is that by the pasduction we can draw it has farmer losses one

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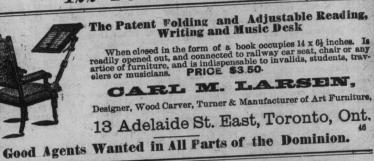
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we despise him. Te illustrate the beaut spiders and the wonderful orks Dr. McCook made us of colored drawings, made from nature. In many of habitations of the little an seen in the midst of roses flowers. The particulars o of all the varieties described by the personal observatio er, and some of his facts new to science. Owing to the of his audience he did no scientific names, and there ar

names among spiders.

Most of the spider-webs circles upon threads radiat small central opening, but square, triangular and many of The webs are usually swung but some are horizontal an various angles. There is on spider that sails in a balloon making. Sitting on the top of grass, head down, be un the spinning apparatus in h samer thread that floats in above him. Presently another thread, and so on enough threads flying to lif off, to lodge probably at the

TOP OF A HIGH TRI The ground spiders are ca and roam about for their pr them build a nest of grass silk, that does not look un small bird's nest. Others b ground, lining their tube silk and plush. One of the the turret spider. He burn depth of about a foot and above the surface of the structs a turret of bits of w that looks very much like mud chimney. On top of th he awaits his prey. Beet tracted to it by curiosity ar victims. Another burrov hinged trap-door and goes if his prey. He selects a suita smears it with a sort of lim every small insect that hap

A part of the lecture was the cocoons, or egg nests, the spiders make. Some of the ceedingly ingenious and pre-devices for suspending them as are the designs of the tra of the commonest of spic neighborhood carries her co suspended to her abdom young are hatched out. they collect upon her back, ber of a hundred usually, an When threatened by an ene like a mother partridge, feig or fighting, as appears be meantime the young ones ru All danger past they are be not by a call, but by the each has spun as he ran. At the close of the lectic Cook was much applauded, ber of children crowded ab ber of children crov ask further particulars ab the spiders most commonly

Philadelphia Times.

Sugar in Lumps In answer to a corres asks the difference between which is sold in apparent umps and other white sug of which are somewhat ro surface, the New York S lifference is considerable, ter, which is pure loaf s lumps, always commands a in the wholesale market, ar adulterated. It is called in cut-loaf." The former sugar is what is known The cut-loaf sugar is made fifty pounds out of cane sawed into slabs, and these partly cut through and partly cut through and partly cut through the last of t cutting and breaking on The cube sugar is made of and pressed in moulds, which smooth appearance. The keep in shape in any cli-suitable for shipment. The will sometimes on a sea vo the consistency of the sof the change of form is due

The safest sugar for any pure loaf sugar, and it is m than any other. The princip used in adulterating sugar which is sugar made from getable substances, chiefly lucose is sweet, it is easi the expert because it is not cane sugar. It is, nevert extensively used to adul sugar and produce the c which are sold in the man able dealers sell it as glue are many dealers who sel sugar. The nature of the make a close, sticky sugar produce grains, like cane A Badge of Mon

"Yes," responded the pro-considerable feeling," Brow printer; I fear it will be ha "I suppose we ought to

thing to the door in the sha of mourning for a little whi ed the editor. "I know jus "What is it?" asked the "One of the composing —Philadelphia Call. Knew the Auth

A lawyer pleading before recently deceased, said: 'fer your lordship to a work—'Byles on Bills.'" "Ha author given any authorit tum? If not, I would not know him well," interrupt

The History of Hun -Mr. John Morrison of S was so seriously afflicted wi the kidneys that dropsy wand his life despaired of. Burdock Blood Bitters euphysicians had failed.