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The New Political Science Curriculum The promoters of the proposed department of political science in the university of Toronto, the program of studies of which we recently noticed, point out the following advantages which would result from such a modification of the arts curriculum 1. The student would have a comprehen sive three-year, instead of an imperfect two-year, course, 2. No special work would be required for the Blake scholar. ship. 3. There would be a properly graded succession of subjects. 4. While no new subjects would be introduced, a fair degree of prominence would be given to different schools of thought. 5. Prominence would be given to the study of forms of government. 6. The university of Toronto would be brought into line with the great American universities which now recognize the importance of political sci-

The curriculum, we may say at once, an excellent one : it embraces a thorough course in the particular department dealt with, together with outside work of the best possible description. To mention a few details in addition to

those already touched on will not be out of place.

Those who have not formed an abstract idea of an 'idea! cosmopolitan university which shall take all knowledge to be its province, irrespective of the country and nation in which it is placed, but conceive that to be the highest form of institution which shall adapt its teachings to the youths which frequent its lecture halls, these, we say; will see with pleasure that a large amount of the proposed course ution of a federal form of govern- presenting such serious issues as are necesdeals with Canadian history and with the

where the staunch supporters of the party me once more to the front, and the new spirants for political fame are recognized to the extent of being elected delegates. There is the "coming up to town," the meeting together, the quaffing of healths, the reciprocal gifts of, of cigars, the genia litical gossip, the innumerable introduc ions; the glow induced by a unity ts-of interests, ay, there's of dis rub. If it were the interests, 't were a consummation devoutly to be wished. However, there is nothing

like faith; let us be charitable and believe for the nonce that we have all gathered together for the good of the country, at great expense to ourselves and with not the slightest thoughts of advancing any of our own little schemes or any such trivial nent. expectation as that of tickling our palates with Pomery or Goulet.

English Brewers on their Defence. English brewers have not a tithe to mplain of in the matter of restrictions pon their trade of what those in Canada have in view of the possible encroachments of the Scott act. But we find them vigrously standing up for their rights. Their really first organized effort was made on November 23, in the form of a petition to the prime minister against the attacks of ocal optionists signed by the chairman of every society of country brewers in England and representing the wholesale trade. In this petition they argue that the principle of local option would introduce an unconstitutional principle-that of giving a majority the power of interfering with the people in the legitimate exercise of social habits; that it would create class distinctions affecting mainly the poorer classes; that it would be unequal in its operations and its restrictive powers might be adopted in places supposed to equire it least, and rejected in districts upposed to require it most; that it would astitute, at the mere bidding of a major-

ity of the ratepayers, a system of arbitrary fiscation of valuable interests; that it yould tend to the demoralization of the people by substituting for an open and esponsible trade a secret and irresponsible raffic in alcoholic liquors; that in pracice it would simply shift the locality of he consumption, and such evils as are atendant upon excess would be concentrated and intensified; and that in effect it would

establish the dangerous principle that a najority of ratepayers in any district have a right to forbid the pursuit of any trade or calling of which they disapprove, even though the same be carried on in other places with full legislative sanction. The memorialists submit that questions

of enthusiasts go undhallenged. For daring to speak his mind plainly he is subjected to gross abuse and threatened with dire uences. His fault is suspected to

arise— "From the weakness of age," and in the words of his censor, "Now is the time in the beginning of this great conflict for the de-truction of satin's most powerful instrument of mischief, to show planity once for all that layor shown by ministers of the gospel of Christ to what is essentially will will not be oblerated, whether it arises from misguided enderness to rich rum sellers, and their ympathisers in particular congregations hrough fear of losing their good will and support, or from other and perhaps worse notives." e who from whatever cause so far for mselves as to obstruct the might

mselves as to obstruct the might ble wave of temperance, now swee vard, had better take thought in tin ng onward, had better or bear the consequence." Altogether the intemperate epistle is first-rate sample of the horse power denum ciations of the bully-ragging system o which the Scott act is the legal embodi The writer asserts that Rev. Mr. Smelli

The writer assorts the rest of his brethren." differs "from all the rest of his brethren." The newspaper reader need not be told that this statement is anything but the

that this statement is anything but the truth. He also accuses the reverent gentleman of advancing "crafty, plausible and insiduous" arguments, namely: "The evils of intemperance are largely exagger-ated;" "alcohol is one of God's good creat-ures, and should be used, not abused;" "there is but one kind of wine mentioned in the bible, and it was intoxicating, and in the bible, and it was intoxicating, and that the drinking of wine in moder ation is nowhere condemned in th ation is nowhere condemned in the bible." These arguments, says this volcanic Christian, "have been re-peatedly proven false and untenable." A bold assertion for A Christian; but is it not his own patched-up and erruptive christianity that is false and untenable? No clergyman worthy of the name will be ound to endorse his dogmatic assumptions, nuch less to refute on scriptural grounds the obnoxious propositions. No clergyma can conscientiously declare that the princ can conscientiously declare that the princi-ples involved in the Scott act are not dia-metrically opposed to the divine dispensa-tion which left man a free agent. If A Christian has had a new revelation set ting forth that the proper way far reclaim ing mankind is femoving the temptation

et him declare it ; but first of all let him cast aside his useless disguise and an nounce himself as the admirer of a new A. B. Juelph, Dec. 15.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas six months, fully ninety per cent. have cured of this stubborn malady, This is non cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that institue per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accom-plished the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are gures still.

plished, the catarrh is practically cured, as cures offected by him four years ago are gures still, No one else has ever attempted to cure ca-tarrh in this manner, and no other treatmont has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home and the present season of the year is the mos fuvorable for a speedy and permanent cure the majority of cases being cured at one treat worth 5 miltire should correspond with

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A DAY IN TANGLE The Women in the Market

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the Rarems. High above me I behold t and walls of Tangiers. Th terranean dashes its. waw ruined mole and a tempor the accommodation of tras thing is different from Eur Wild flowers grow in, profu roofs and old walls. The soms of the cactus glow in The prickly pear attains th height of trees, and in in forms arches beneath which and others mounted on mi keys. The natives eat the each pear from its stem with Just below the hotel an gate of the city, is the so o. On Sundays and Th filled with a motley crowe game, meat, eggs, fowl and visions from the surround is here that Gibraltar obt plies. The noise and din place is infernal. At least are at work. You can ha way through the crowd. outskirts you are lost in g cattle, and strings of load from Barbary. These litt carry wonderful loads. small by the side of the car animals, relieved of their . down in a circle with the together. Near them are goatskin tents, filthy in t and only high enough to sit confusion is terrible. Sc are banging on drums, and playing the khutah, which worse than the Moorish dr Women, whose faces are the exception of one eye, the ground selling bread. cent Moor, in flowing whit spotless turban, strutted by, not deigning to cast glances at us. The street s children in various co small shops were packe sitting cross-legged around and beneath there every description: Fortu the viler smells had been t recent rains. In summ said to be unbearable. Here you see the gen rab. Wild and dirty as Arab. clean when compared w looking men from the Ri cendants of the old pira wild and untamed, and fi animals. They do not ev heads. Their heads are o after leaving a lock by w

vently believe, Moham them up to heaven. A few years ago an En ried a Moor holding a his Tangiers. He promised the be his only wife, but since esponsed four other wome lowed to walk out, but not guarded. If she left hi take nothing with her. away she would be entit come of £2.000 bout poor thing is a virtual have received an invit

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Yesterday we were g Moorish harems. The in a very fine reception. T

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Times-Democrat.

In the first room I say

ment as exemplified by that of the United

In the realm of political economy, too au excellent innovation is introduced For the last thirty years students of Uniand prejudice. versity college have been nurtured upon free trade text books; now at length they will have an opportunity of being examined upon both sides of the question. The text book chosen to elucidate a protective policy is an admirable one, viz., Thomp son, the exponent in small space (500 pp. S vo.) of the views of Henry Carey, the great American economist. In this branch, it may be mentioned, Adam Smith from being the first author studied, as formerly, has been relegated to fourth year honor work, being looked upon as a book useful now merely from an historical point of view. James E. Thorold Rogers has been altogether discarded, Mrs. Fawcett taking his place, and this is followed by Walker, the American writer. This choice of an American author, we may say in passing, is good, from the fact that the reader is not troubled by references to customs and institutions which do not obtain on this side of the Atlantic, e. g., poor laws, etc., etc. In constitutional history we have Bage-

hot's Essay, together with Stubbs, Hallam, and May for third year pass and honors to which is added Story on the United States. In political institutions Cox, British commonwealth, has given place to his later work, Institutions of the English Government, and much stress is laid upon Canada and United States. This last fact, especially as far as Canada is concerned, will, we hope, in a few years pro duce good results in the shape of some thoroughly good text books on Canadian history and constitution,

Two suggestions only we have to make : There is no history of the middle ages prescribed; and Aristotle, the father of the science of politics, is ignored.

Firstly, it is a fact that most people will allow, that most men, though acquainted with ancient and modern history, are very Calcutta. shaky on that of the middle ages. We learn our ancient history with our Greek and Latin, and our modern history with our French and German, between these is a lamentable lacuna. This the proposed curriculum should have attempted to remedy, even, granted that in a non-denominational institution the task was a difficult one.

Secondly, selections from Aristotle ought, we think, to have had a place in this scheme. We do not advocate the reading of the whole of the Politics : a community of wives, the constitution of Carthage, the ephors and cosmi-all such matters might be dispensed with, but just as the Nicomacheau ethics form part of the mental and moral science course, so selections from the Politics might with great advan-

arily involved in any disturbance of the resent licensing system should be decided A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King str essrs. A. H. DIAOH and enclose stampest, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stampeir treatise on catarrh.-Montreal Star. by the legislature on general principles, as uestions of national policy, and not be A Fourfold Work. eft to the arbitrary action of local passion -Burdook Blood Bitters act at the same.

time upon the liver, the kidneys, the bow-That the recent London bridge explosions

vere the result of American influence there strong external evidence from the fact hat Parnell has but recently been ostenatiously adverting to the quiescent state f Irish feeling. In 1881 the Irish party lid not hesitate to breathe out threatenings and slaughter against the English and their rule in Ireland; now they employ actics the very reverse of this, and,

changing their arguments with their attiude, clamor for the discontinuance of the epressive measures in force in the recalcitrant island. An additional proof, too, is to be found in the remarks made by the Dublin Freeman's Journal telegraphed yes terday in regard to the attempt to destroy

the bridge. It thinks that no party suffers so much by attempted dynamite outrages as the Parnellites. Such outrages do not strike terror into England, but produce contempt for their authors. It hopes this fact will lead to the abandonment of the dynamite policy in future.

When a huge man of war was first aunched by the delicate finger of royalty. pressing a button, the world thought that the onders of electricity had almost reached their culmination. Now we hear of the achinery of the largest exposition yet held being set in motion by a person a thousand miles from the scene of operations. In point of difficulty, probably the latter was the easier of the two, for it was not disguised that the launch had to be effected by auxiliary manual labor in the shape of cutting away the shorings. Indeed, both are thrown into the shade by that unparalleled feat of telegraphy accomplished a few months since, when a mess-

age was conveyed over seven thousand miles of continuous wire from London to

A Cipher and A Fool.

Editor World : The reply to A Cipher in to day's World is as follows: 6, 15, 15 and 12th letters of the alphabet. Your cor. weak at \$6.97½ to \$7. Butter and cheese 12th letters of the alphabet. Your corunchanged respondent states that the sum of the 1st and 2nd letters = the product of one-6th of the 3rd and 4th letters + I. This should be one-9th instead of one 6th. Your correspondent assuming to be wise, should not make such a mistake as it makes him look A FOOL.

Guelph, Dec. 16, 1884. The Scott Act in Guelph.

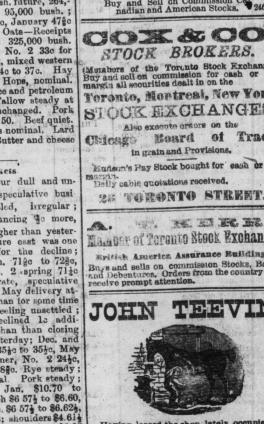
Editor World: The World more than once referred to boycotting on the part of anti-Scott act men in the royal city which must have originated in the imagination must have originated in the imagination of your informant, if not set afloat by some one in hope that pretensions to martyr. dom might raise him to the sublimity of

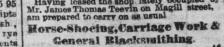
els and the skin, relieving or curing in every case. Warranted satisfactory money refunded. 246 unbiful Flattery. The following we think doubtful flatery: Doctor-"You see, wifey dear, I ave pulled my patient through, after all; ery critical case I can tell you !" His e-"Yes, dear hubby, but then you are o clever in your profession. Ah! if only known you five years carlier. Ah ! if I ha certain my poor husband my poor Thomas -would have been saved 1 A Good Motto. -Waste not your substance in riotous ving, which feeds impure blood and clogs he system with disease. Open the channels of health, purify the blood, and regu-late all the organs with Burdock Blood Bitters. New York Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Cotton higher; niddling, uplands, 11c, Orleans 111c. Flour -- Receipts 23,000 bbls, steady ; ales 22,000 bbls; unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet, unchanged. Wheat -Receipts 19,000 bush ; spot 1c to 2c cash, Sole to Sle January, No. 1 red and white state unchanged. Rye nominal. Barley steady, ungraded Canada 76c to S3c. Malt neglected. Corn — Receipts 121,000 bush.; spot steady; active expor lemand; options opened 1c to 1c higher closing weak, with advance lost; spect tion tame. sales 544,000 bush. future, 264, 1001 tame, sales p49,000 bush, rature, 209, ,000 bush, spot; exports 95,000 bush; No. 2 December 534c to 54c, January 478c to 48c, May 468c to 464c Oats-Receipts 7000 bush, higher; sales 325,000 bush. future; 70,000 bush, spot; No. 2 33c for mathematical sectors of the same sectors of the sectors of the sectors and the sectors of the cash, 32gc to 33c January, mixed western 32c to 33c, white state 34c to 37c. Hay dull, shipping at 70c. Hops, nominal. Coffee, sugar, molasses, rice and petroleum quiet and unchanged. Tallow steady at 6c. Potatoes and eggs unchanged. Pork active; mess \$12.25 to \$12.50. Beef quiet. Cat meats steady; middles nominal. Lard

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat fair ; speculative busi ness transocted unsettled, irregular opened to higher, advancing to more fluctuated, closed to higher than yester-day; rumor of bank failure east was one of the reasons assigned for the decline;

tage have been inserted in the curriculum we are examining. The next thing is to see the proposed techeme come into force. The senate has already off med by resolution the expedi-ency of crating, in the arts curriculum a department of political science and there should be no difficulty in carrying out that expediency. The Conservative Convention. A convention is a fine thing, a very five thing. And what myrisd ways it finds to show off its fitences. There is the political stir in the boroughs,





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in different parts of th ing his snow shoes, he] vicinity of the Hot, Spi slipping along over snow, his eye on the he heard the distant he heard the distant of nearly beneath his feet. ('i' is now shoe pole int made an opening into w be a cave. Immediate flew out, which was endwise with his pole duck then came out, w in his hands, and wrun another popped out, w fate; then another, ducks lay dead at the Being curious to kno place he had 'struck, larger opening, and for just above a large sp twelve feet in diamet during the storm had to it being protected by windward side. The drifted snow from the pool, forming at first a a complete roof, and th curely imprisoned. If not discovered their re probably have starved the sun released them ous confinement .-- S

-A smart young'm fower in the ball-ro girls had gone, and s -A conductor on t nsed to pass his moth discharged from the younger brother aske iase mother now ?"

-Best French Bran Jamaics Ginger, and C comtined in D. Pierce' Weed, is the hest ciarrhea, cholera mo. bioody flux; also, to be and infammatory attac