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held responsible for the results which will energy into their business, and if they will surely follow, and will in the end be not why do not some persons of capital and by the shore, reminds us of Virgil's jacet brought to book by the people for their push supersede them in this matter.

IRREGULARITY OF PAPERS.

Mr. Blain has brought in irrelevant mat-

ters, as he appears to have done, that

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HIGH PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE.

does not justify the quotations given.

food for reflection.

fault.

Complaints have been made to The World of late by subscribers, to the effect that they were not getting their papers regularly. In some of these cases it has been earned that the fault was with the subscriis the case in Collingwood. bers themselves. The latest is that of a The high school and all other teachers

gentleman in Winnipeg, whose papers should leave the party work and party were delivered regularly at his hotel, and when we had the matter investigated the journals to others. A teacher should bar-tender showed the letter-carrier a bunvote.

dle of papers-twelve or so in number-MONOPOLY VS. LABOR. which had never been called for, at the

Another lamentable instance of the evihotel office, by the subscriber, though he effects of the monopoly system is to be found had ordered them to be delivered there. in the present condition of the laboring

in the present condition of the laboring class in the Pennsylvania mining districts. For years the various companies through-color. To say that the place was crowded LONG COMMUTICATIONS The World is a small paper. But it tries For years the various companies throughto give something of everything in readable out that state have been leagued together shape. Long communications interfere with in one grand ring to guard the interests of this object and for this reason we must re- the few, to the detriment of the many. fuse a reply to Goldwin Smith from Cap By every device of human ingenuity they tain Kirwin, a column from Sidney Smith, have endeavored to turn the advantages of another column from W. H. Stevens on their position against the working classes, the Sunday question, and seven other let- and to compel the latter by unscrupulous ters with anonymous signatures, discussing measures to do the greatest possible amount various topics. They are enough of them. of work for the least possible pay. The selves to fill a page. The New York Sun above districts are notorious for their numhas indectrinated its correspondents with erous and unsuccessful strikes. The latest the idea of brevity, and now one of its col- one, that among the miners of the Pan umns often contains fourteen to twenty Handle company, whose collapse has letters each packed with facts and argu- been just announced, is a fair instance ment, stripped of verbiage. We want let- of the complete helplessness of employes in ters from everyone but they must be short. the hands of these omnipotent company The trouble is that a pointed and pithy let- circles. It mattered not how unjust and iniquitous were the dealings of employers. ter is harder to write than a wordy one. or by what vile systems of coercion the unfortunate laborers were forced to submit NOT FAIR CRITICS.

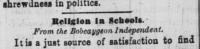
We believe that critics, whether they to be robbed of their rightful dues. The are editors, correspondents writing to edi- laws of the league are all powerful and in-

motive smoke, where the G. T. R. winding From the Bobcayyeon Independent. An occasional whisper is heard of how

things would be if we had competition, DUB OPINION. Collingwood Enterprise: We would like to have the opinion of The Toronto World, Mr. Goldwin Smith, and the teachers, as to the propristy of the high school edu-to the alting and publishing a rabid party

Two Views on Independence.

If independence ever becomes popular "the Toronto Zoo." Can Harry Piper be Mr. Chapleau can join the movement consistently, and say, I have always favored its occupant, come hither to seek the this. I only waited till the time became suitable. If it never becomes popular he can always say, the time has not yet come. Not a bad idea, and a good proof of Mr. Chapleau's political shrewdnezs, or rather shrewdness in politics. penitent's bench ? The sorrel-green waters of the lake are covered with pleasure boats, and nearer, shore, with tresses loose over most becoming robes de bagne of sky



add to the scene the effect of beauty and color. To say that the place was crowded would be a feeble and inadequate phrase. It was difficult to get standing room, im-possible to get dinner. When service be gan, your correspondent from his pest on the platform could see that the large auditorium calculated to hold 8000, was closely packed. The balconies of all ad-jacent houses and even the tress, were made available. Space may not permit me to give my notes of Mr. Talmage's sermon in extenso. I will give you a few selections. Mr. Talmage is a rapid yet emphatic speak-er; he uses much action of an 'energetic, not graceful, yet not quite unpleasing that the educational system of the country is making an effort to free itself from the charge of godlessness. The existing system has produced a population very clever and very wicked. As to the suggestion that the Scriptures should be read in schools there may be grave doubts whether its adop-tion would be wise. Is the morality of the Old Bible such as should be implanted in the youthful bosom? The subject of re-ligion in achools is of the greatest impor-tance, and ought to receive more attention.

> Among the Cattle Kings. The ranches of "Cattle King" powers

er; he uses much action of an energetic, not graceful, yet not quite unpleasing character. The famous mouth is hardly exaggerated in the carricatures, yet it suits his aggressive and polemic style, being of the order of mouth, which the French call bouche de brigand. Mr. Tal-mage read from 5th chapter 2d Kings the story of Naaman the Syrian. He cannot be said to read well, but at nearly every clause of the sacred text he interpolated his own comments in Yankee vernacular, the effect of the contrast between the modern all making up a frontage of 18 miles, and including a number of very productive meadows, are situated on the south side of the Arkansas, and are all under fence.

own comments in Yankee vernacular, the effect of the contrast between the modern slang and the grand style of scripture was amusing till one got tired of it. His text for the sermon was "The son of man is the sermon was the son of man is the son of man is the sermon was the sermon was the son of man is the sermon was th

Is IF WORTE THE COST? In the impending local elections it is evi-dent that a desperate effert is to be made on the part of the one political party to re-tain, and on the other to capture, what is known as the "Catholic vote." We are sorry to be at length forced to recognize the fact that there is a Catholic vote." We are inctions on account of creed or race, where is in the fulles and most perfect en-joyment of all possible rights and liberies without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be seen and most perfect en-joyment of all possible rights and hiberies without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes do be agentleman of intelligence and without reference to his religious belief, it maintes d



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iugens littore truncus. A pleasant voyage cators editing and publishing a rabid party organ in the town in which they teach as flags of Canada and of the States; between the trees everywhere peep the gables of picturesque cottages and the white walls of tents. One of the latter is wittily named

might not unreasonably have been hoped that ere now all who differ in politics would be agreed to differ on grounds of public policy alone, and would have ceased to make a rallying point of religious feuds and prejudices. Unhappily, this is not the case. The effects of the recent shuffle in dominion politics were plainly apparent at the late elections, and the increased strength which it brought the conservative party is expected to be felt in the coming struggle. As almost a matter of course in the present condition of Canadian politics, rumors are heard of counter movements in the reform camp, looking to the retention of the "vote." What shape they will take does not yet appear, but the record of both par. ties is such as to make it-a matter of surprise if the familiar inducements of "increased representation" and " recognition,'

and the appointment of Catholics to office are not resorted to. And so the struggle for the Catholic "vote" will go on. There are, we presume, sensible men in

the ranks of both parties, and we would ask them to sit calmiy down and put to themselves these questions : Is not this a officer of fifty millions of people \$50,000. game fraught with danger to our country, and in the long run to ourselves ? Is the success of our party worth the stirring up of bitter hatred between religion and re- ada with one tenth the population of the ligion ? Is it worth while, in order that states, has an executive of thirteen mem. the ins may go out and the outs come in, to bers, one of whom receives \$8000, the pander to a spirit of selfishness and politiothers \$7000 per year exclusive of \$1000 cal greed, and to rake together the still each, as members of parliament. glowing embers of religious discord which should long ago have been allowed to decay different states range from \$1000 to \$10,000, into ashes ? We saw how these feelings of while our lieutenant-governors receive from bitterness and jealousy received new \$7000 to \$10,000. New York and Pennstrength from the bid made by Sir John for sylvania are the only states that pay \$10,the Catholic vote, and we can but 000 and one of them is larger in population look for a double share of acrimony and than the whole dominion and the other strife if the process is repeated by both nearly as large. Our governmental machinparties. The harm that will thus be done ery is very expensive and if we are able to our young dominion will be incalculable. keep it up and have a surplus with our If the spirit of evil were to set to work to retard the progress of our country it could devise no more potent means than to stir up and perpetuate the feelings of hatred are too much governed. and jealousy which are too easily entertain. ed by the followers of one religious belief amongst us against the adherents of ano-

Housekeepers are complaining of the high price they have to pay for butter, eggs Why Catholics should be expected to and all other kinds of farm produce. Fresh vote in a body in any particular direction | butter, for instance, is thirty cents in Towithout regard to individual opinion or ronto. The farmers on the other hand are conviction, we have never been able to dissatisfied with the price they receive for make out. Is their religion in any dan- their produce at the country stores. If helpless and the thanks of the public for ger ? The question is too absurd to require this is the case then the middlemen are its fearless exposure of wrong-doing and an answer. Does anybody propose to de- making money both ways: out of the far- oppression. Its latest onslaught is against prive them of the franchise, to mer and out of the city consumer. The take away their liberty of speech or action, or to deny them any one of the rights en-they are not a regularly organized ring have been and been a or to deny them any one of the rights en-joyed by every citizen of the land? Is not certainly a good understanding among difference of the land? Is not certainly a good understanding among remedy for such cruelty is fearless exposure, the whole educational system of the themselves and manage to keep up prices. province free to them in common with every Even supposing the grocers blameless in other class in the community, and have this matter, still they are lirectly responsi- be expected. they not in addition been aided in estab- ble in another way. Why is it lishing a plan of separate education where by their children might be taught and trained as they themselves think proper? In short, is there any grievance whatever which justifies the existence of a Catholic which justifies the existence of a Catholic and provision dealers make arrangements which justifies the existence of a catalon and provision dealers make arrangements "vote?" That it does exist requires no proof on our part. So-called "leaders" act indjtalk as if it were their own personal transit of outter in pound rolls, and in first-

said to be a gentleman of intelligence and how numerous or how righteous their caus culture, and possessing a university degree that should have been a guarantee of better when pitted against powerful rings.

things, appears to be one of those weak-minded persons who worship success and are ready to stoop to anything that would give promise of securing it. These as well as many other organized lemands for increased wages are far from defining for increased wages and in the family it is inable to tell the name of its parents being the outcome of greediness but are simply the natural workings of a desire for justice and inherent rights, and for that to being the laborer is conscious of being en Now we think there is quite enough in Mr. Blain's letter to call for comment titled. But so far in the struggle he has got the worst of it. without attacking him personally. To do that weakens one's case. Even grant that got the worst of it.

LIFE PRESERVERS.

(To the Editor of The World) SIR : I think the steamboat owners might

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN OFFICIAL SALgive occasional exhibitions on board their The Moncton Transcript publishes a table boats of the way the life preservers are used of the salaries paid to Canadian officials and to like officials over the border. The statement is one that furnishes considerable is a considerable of the way the me preserved a to the who would know how to use them, but there are thousands who have no idea about them at all. UMKOMANZIE. them at all.

To commence at the beginning, we pay Sunday Pastimes in the West. There is some reason to believe that the figure head which forms the link between this dependency of ours and England the Western States are becoming more moral than religious. Prohibition is \$48.666 per year for taking excursion trips triumphant in Kansas and Iowa, with fair and holding a small court over five millions prospects of speedy victory in other States. of people. The United States pays its But while prohibitory liquor laws are president for his services as executive strictly enforced, we observe no similar disposition to recognize the obligation of The United States has an executive government composed of seven men who on Sunday. "The mass of western people," says the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, "do not regard receive a salary of \$8000 per year. Can-

St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, "do not regard Sunday as a day for strict religious observ-ances, and so long as such is the prevailing public opinion, attempts to enforce the law in isolated cases can create only bickerings, prejudice, and personal antagonisms." These remarks were called forth by the

The salaries paid the governors of the case of the Sedalia baseball players. They had a little game on Sunday. To this objection was made by a person who is des-cribed as a "stern local moralist." He caused the arrest of the lawbreakers and wrong and had to suffer an ignominious fine of three dollars a piece, from which, how-ever, they have appealed to a court of re-

view In the discussion which has ensued many western newspapers express the opinion that the law ought not to prohibit innocent sports on Sunday. The difficulty is to de-fine what are innocent sports. Where shall we begin and where shall we end our clas-sification 2. And when we say that we will five millions of people it is no wonder that the debt of the United States is being paid off at such an astonishing rate. Verily we sification? And where shall we shall us that we will permit only innocent sports on Sunday, do we not imply that we will tolerate on week days sports which are not innocent !

Cruelty to Work Girls.

From the Napanes Beaver.

The Toronto World has on more than one occasion earned the gratitude of the the tyranny and cruelty practised in some and now that our contemporary has taken the matter up in the interest of the victims of these heartless wretches, a reform may York Herald, Richmond Hill

Since our maker thought it wrong for

ther, as we see it roaming about, we say, poor thing, it is lost; or a little child that has strayed from home and mother, and a group stand around it as in its excitement it is unable to tell the name of its parents 100,000 acres of land.

How MR. TALMAGE ANSWERED THE AGNOS-TIC? Once I came as a stranger to a certain town to preach and a gentleman called on me at my hotel, sent in his card, and when I saw him he said: "Sir, I am glad you have visited us, and I wish to welcome you to our city, but I am sorry to say that my religious views do not accord with yours, I find myself unable to believe in any life beyond the present." Then I said, "I will have nothing to say to you, you are afool !" And so he went away. A smart shower descending on the just and the unjust, among the former on your reporter, closed the aldress earlier than usual. My impression of Mr. Tal-mage is that he is an able speaker within certain lines; not to be compared with Punshon, and in the theological variety business, decidedly below the Seer of Bond street. He reads too flippantly the grand sentences of the most difficult of all tooks TIC?

strictly enforced, we observe no similar disposition to "recognize the obligation of those statutes which forbid secular pursuits" stangy for cultivated tastes, he mispro nounces classical and Hebrew words direfully still he tells a story well, and we were all sorry when that unregenerate person, the clerk of the weather, caused him to descend from the platform, or rather the trapeze.

Railway Bonus Hanting.

Truth always likes to praise what i thinks right, and support what is straightforward and plucky. It does not matter what any of its contemporaries may have said about it, or what it may have said about them. It the right thing is said in thereby threw the town into turmoil, but he was right on the record, and they were to recure Truth's adherence and applause. Now the little World is doing this at present

In reference to railway because and subse-quent railway wreekage, and therefore Truth is ready with its cheer. We shall be curious to see what George Laidlaw and other wreekers say to the World's charges. It is of no use to say that they are beneath It is of no use to say that they are beneath

It is of no use to say that they are beneath notice. They are no such thing, and George knows this as well as anybody can. If they are false, then let the libeller be brought to book. If they are true--aye, there's the rub. If they are true? What's to be done with them ! If is too bad that fell.ws should make their piles at the expense of hard working, though somewhat gullible, persons. Some people may say that there is a difference between the Tweeds and the Sweeney's of the other side and our own oper-ators. In principal we fear none at all. They may be in the amount of the appropriations. Go at it, little World, and try and per-suade parliament to appoint a railway board to fix rates both for goods and passengers, so that, if there was a monoply, it may not so that, if there was a monoply, it may no matter much when the charges are fixed by law and changed when thought necessary We cannot afford to have our highways i the hands of irresponsible companies, without a certain amount of effective control

From the Port Hope News The Toronto journals have suddeuly dis-covered that railway amalgamation is not a good thing. Had that discovery been made

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sooner, it might have been turned to a practical use. When the World was gallantly fighting the grasping monopolists last session, the big papers hadn'ts a word to say on the subject. Someone has awakened rather late in the morning. From the Galt Reformer.

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