Free of Bias.

SUBSCRIPTION:

WOMAN'S PROGRESS IN TORONTO. It is gratifying to those who take interes in the advance of the feminine intellect to know that recent statistics prove that Toronto is already one of the greatest millinery and dry goods centres in North America. Considering that the mind of the average young woman is incessantly occupied in meditation on what style of dress will most set off those charms which are her stock-in-trade for the matrimonial market, it is obvious what an influence in stimulating the powers of observation the aggregation of a vast number of dry goods stores must exert. Professor Daniel Wilson may re fuse co-education to the sweetest of girlundergraduates, but even he cannot prevent the intellectual gain of inhabiting a growing millinery centre.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS.

Our lecal astronomers will rise this morn ing at an early hour and take a hurried survey of the heavens. The transit of Venus is an astronomical phenomenor that occurs so infrequently-it will not occur again for 120 years-and one to which so much importance is attached, that both professional and amateur astron omers display the liveliest interest imag inable. Considering that the weather plays so important a part in making the curiously casting his weather-eye heaven This is a day on which dark clouds will throw very dark reflections on the minds of scientists, while sunshine graceful deportment? What have you fremshin will make them inordinately happy, and of her, of her who breathed loves, and ravished to goodnatured. Such a lowering sky as vesterday would be quite enough, if it should recur to-day, to depress a good, to pre zealous astronomer for six months or longer. Venus will enter the lower part of the sun's elisc shortly before 9 this morning and will have crossed the disc by 3 p. m. The dark spot on the sun caused by the planet's transit may be seen through smoked or colored glass. The phenomenon is not one that will strike the eye for its beauty, like Regina, the capital of Assiniboia. an aurora, nor excite feelings of awe, like a total eclipse. The importance of the straggling tents and a fashionable log tavern transit rests, in the fact that it will give us which is called the Royal hotel. Like most the earth's distance from the sun-a fact of new places in the Northwest, you can almost much astronomical importance. We hope see it grow, so rapid is its development. the weather will prove favorable.

diers, two or three military men mounted All that is wanted to complete the happion horses, a few officials in colored coats and gold stripes, will, according to a borrowed breeds and the Indians who thereabout custom, perform certain manœuvres in the abound is a newspaper, at the head of which opening of the local legislature. There will is a talented editor, and it is not saying too he the bombing of two or three cannon dis- much for Mr. Davin that he will fill the charges, and a band will be present. The bill, albeit it will be intensely mortifying to whole spectacle fails to arouse the least en- an indignant Blackfoot, whose name has opening of our local house should or should not be accompanied by a military spectacle, this at least may be said, that if there is any display at all it should be made to have some force, enthusiasm and vim about and improve the tone of the red man and improve the red man and impr opening of our local house should or should an inordinate consumption of fire-water, have some force, enthusiasm and vim about and improve the tone of the red man, and it. Either let us have a spectacle which that the red man will express his gratitude the public can appreciate, or let us have when the time comes by sending Mr. none at all; let us show decidedly that Davin to parliament. It is hard to say we possess a military genius, or let us ex- which is most to be envied--Regina in hibit by all absence of borrowed parade that having such a brilliant journalist on Mr. we can appreciate the dignity of plain Davin, or Mr. Davin in having such a cap-

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. Dr. Archibald Campbell Tait, archbishop of Canterbury, carries with him to the grave the policy of compromise between opposing forces which has for a time delaved the disintegration of the English state church. Essentially a moderate and mediocre mind, Dr. Tait was placed by fortune in positions which to a great and aspiring intellect would have given grand opportunities of influencing for good or evil the ment and enlargement of the undeveloped fortunes of the episcopalian church; he succeeded the great Arnold at Rugby; he was called at a critical time to sit on the throne of Thomas a Becket and of Cranmer.

But being cautious, prudent, and above all man of Henry Ward Beecher's acuteness things averse to compromise himself by favoring doctrinal extremes, Dr. Tait kept aloof alike from the great movement under which Newman fied in despairing reaction to the medicevalism of Becket, while he lacked the breadth of purpose to carry out with Arnold the ecclesiastical liberalism for which Craumer died. But he was careful to avoid offence; he endeavored to steer in all things a middle course; he attempts the should declare his adhesion to a theory generally accepted by educated people. In England where the clergy from their social positions as officials of a state establishment are brought a good deal into contact with well-informed people, the ablest preachers do not hesitate to avow their downwish for which Craumer died. But he was careful to avoid offence; he endeavored to the present time, every device which he human faculty has been able to conceive has been brought into requisition to defeat or evade that judgment, by craftily arranging matters so that some other man or body of men will thereby be forced, directly or indirectly, to earn the bread for him. Look into the world's history, ancient and modern, and you will find that this key opens the door to all human misery.

G. C. M. things averse to compromise himself by should declare his adhesion to a theory gento steer in all things a middle course ; he at- where they have been trained under the tempted with ill-judged but praiseworthy narrowing influences of denominational zeal to suppress ritualism, which had too thor- seminaries, evolution is regarded with the oroughly assimilated all that was vital in dread which fallen angels are said to regard the state church to be suppressed. The holy water. A moment's thought will sole result which Dr. Tait's public worship | show that though inconsistent with a literal bill succeeded in effecting was to invest interpretation of certain Jewish legends, nonsense with the honors of martyrdom. the continuous and orderly progress which Yet one good effect of this legislation will this scientific doctrine opens to our thoughts, probably be to hasten the dewnfall of the is sublimely in accord with all that the established church. The spectacle of a rit- bible teaches as to the greatness of "the nalist parson languishing in prison because high and holy one who inhabiteth eternity, what he calls his conscience compels him as well as of the majesty of that human to wear brocaded petticoats and to burn organism which has been created a little candles, is as sorry a sight as to see a lower than the angels. monkey incarcerated for dancing on a barrel organ. Dr. Tait enjoyed the exceedingly comfortable income of seventy-five thousand dollars a year besides palaces and perquisites. It is only the force of habit that can blind the English people to the Indicrouside of the established church question. To any one fresh from a perusal of the ser-

mon on the mount it seems not a little in congruous that any ecclesiastic profes be a disciple of the preacher of that should absorb such an enormous in and live the life of Dives while there is a single Lazarus unfed and untaught in the land. One year's income of an archbishop of Canterbury, would have averted an Irisl famine. The age of Constantine and Charlemagne is past, it is time that the anti-christian monopolies with which Charlemagne and Constantine burdened christianity should pass also.

THE OLD LADY GOING TO A BALL. By the end of the present week the Toronto "sea-son will have been fully commenced. The snow and has allowed society to gather strength for, perhaps a more than ordinary amount of animation thi year. The number of young ladies "coming out" is said to be unusual. Evening parties are being chosen for this trying ordeal, on account of their in the season. The theatres have probably neve before held such audiences. The dresses and je worn by so many lately at the opera house test to an excellence of taste and amount of wealth in Toronto far beyond former years. Aside from parties and theatre-going there are no other diversion peculiar to the time. The latter end of this menti lowever, always witnesses a shaking up in the dry private glee clubs are waking up to their winter's

Isn't the old lady becoming fashionable And isn't she going to have a good time? What bids she is getting! To be out every night, and, by consequence, what gushing columns will the Globe present in the morning !

ish we shall quote for her benefit an ode of Horace, the great article writer of his day:

TO LYCE.

The gods have heard my prayers, O Lyce; Lyce the gods have heard my prayers; you are become an old woman, and yet you would fain seem a beauty; and you wanton and drink in an audacious manner; and, when drunk, solicit tardy cupid with a quivering voice. He backs on the charming checks of the poming Chia, who is proficient on the lyre. The sing urchin flies over blasted oaks, and starts back at the sight of you, because foul teeth, because wrinkles and snowy hair render you odious. Now neither Coan purples nor sparkling jewels restore those years which winged time has inserted in the public annals. Whither is your beauty gone? Alas! or whither your bloom? Whither your from myself? Happy next to Cynara, and disfates granted a few years only to Cynara, intending rve for a long time Lyce, to rival in year the aged raven: that the fervid young fellows

JOURNALISM AMONG THE ABORIGINES. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin intimates his ntention of establishing a newspaper at The great stretches of prairie land for miles around give Regina an appearance similar to that of a fly on a pan of milk—the fly being in a state of mental and physical activity. ness of the land speculators, the halfctacle fails to arouse the least enWithout asserting whether the
Tour local house should or should

bill, albeit it will be intensely mortifying to the identity of the man at the helm of The World that was not so very long ago) there was a good deal of education of the Gradgrand sort away in the case of the Gradital field as Regina, The eternal fitness of things was never more complete, and while the distinguished journalist walks in fancy among the flowers which are to grow in the streets of the prospective city and listhe streets of the prospective city and listens to the splashing of water in the fountains that are to be erected in its public parks, he will feel that after all there is much in life that is worth living for, and he will be inspired to magnificent efforts as he will be as h

> minds of his dusky subscribers. RESCHER ON EVOLUTION.

* " Figures are not always facts,"

KINDERGARTEN CODLING (To the Editor of The World.)

World of Monday, has erected in his imagination a kindergarten system of his own,

kindergarden system are not "new lights of education." The system has been in peration for many years, and mainly among the Germans—a people not usually counted frivolous or superficial in their lucational methode or attainments. In the second place the advocates of the

ental labor as a condition of educational rogress." The fact that some of the ablest and most thoughtful educationists of this century are in favor of that system, ought to have led the writer to hesitate before asserting that it was founded on so manifest an absurdity, even if he did not know the facts. His illustration of the law of forces is not a bad one, but he ignores the important element of friction. If the same results can be obtained by

nores the important element of friction. If the same results can be obtained by making the primary stages of education agreeable to the child, instead of harsh and disagreeable; if its early "school" education can be carried on in the same unconscious course of gradual development as the education it receives from every object presented to its senses, surely sush a method is to be preferred. If not, it seems to me the word "education" is a misnomer, and the sooner we drop it in favor of some term expressive of a shelf or box packing process the better. This idea of regarding a child's mind as a rather coarse fibred receptacle, into which an equally coarse fibred "dominie" is engaged, with the aid of a birchen rod, to pack so many abstractions from a—b ab onwards, is, thank heaven, getting pretty well dissipated, and the general adoption of some such system as Froebel's would be a long step in the direction of getting rid of it altogether.

If the writer of the article in question will consider for a moment the illustration he has used he will see that he may carry it too far. The same reasoning he has employed against the kindergarten system would, if sound, prove the necessity for the agriculturist to go back to the old-fashioned scythe, or "cradle," because reaping is made "too easy" for him by the use of the mowing or reaping machine. In both cases it is a question of employing "improved machinery" and auxiliary forces to accomplish a specific object. The "forces" employed in the old system of education, so called, were those of the mind and hand of the teacher, largely the latter; but the chief function of the enlightened teacher of to-day is merely to guide and direct the education which the mind of the child is conter reaction of the emigneente teacher to to-day is merely to guide and direct the education which the mind of the child is undergoing from the objects around him. The writer virtually gives up the whole case in his half-hearted admission that the

case in his half-hearted admission that the system he is opposing is "suited at best to an infant school." The whole question, as I understand it, is as to the best system of teaching primary classes, and the success attending the proper use of what he sneers at as "doggerel rhymes," and "educational gimeracks" in the education of young children has been so overwhelmingly demonstrated that the general adoption of the kindergarten system, or some modification of it, can only be a question of a short time.

The estimable Mr. Gradgrind was down The estimable Mr. Gradgrind was down on "educational gimcracks" and "doggerel rhymes." He favored the "square" system. "Now, what I want is facts," said he "Teach these boys and girls nothing but facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant. nothing else, and root out everything else." In Mr. Gradgrind's model school, a small boy, educated strictly on the Gradgrind system defined a horse to be; "Quadruped; graminivorous; forty teeth, namely, twenty-four grinders, four eyeteeth and twelve incisive; sheds coat in the spring; in marshy countries, sheds hoofs, teeth and twelve incisive; sheds coat in the spring; in marshy countries, sheds hoofs, too; hoofs hard but requiring to be show with iron; age known by marks in mouth, etc. You know, Mr. Editor, as I do, that even in our time (and if I'm not astray in question comes up—as doubtless it will some day—for your paternal (not your edi-torial) decision.

GETTING ROUND THE JUDGMENT. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: In the third chapter of Genesis, 17. 18 and 19th verses, we find the following sentence passed upon Adam, and through him, upon all the human family-not one being exempted:

17-And to Adam He said : Because th

he thinks of the great mission he has been called upon to perform in the enlightenment and enlargement of the undeveloped.

19—In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return to the earth, out of which thou wast taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.

Such was, and is, the Almighty judg-ment. But man is determined not to con-form to the dictates of that decree, and ac-cordingly, all the way up through the ages

Falsifying Diamonds.

From the Lindon Times.

The diamond fields of South Africa produce large quantities of yellow diamonds, This color of course lessens the value considerably, and a white diamond is worth five or six times as much as a yellow one of fire or six times as much as a yellow one of the same weight and quality. It was re-cently reported that a method of removing the color had been discovered. Such is the case, but the important addition has to be made that the yellow reappears after a slight washing, as some French merchants lately found out to their cost after pur-chase, at a high price, of some perfectly white diamonds. The method is a simple white diamonds. The method is a simple application of the law of complimentary colors. The yellow diamond is put in some violet solution. A slight coating of violet suffices to render diamonds of the most pronounced yellow tint perfectly white.

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its. The writer of the article which ap-red under the above heading in the stone by Sergeant, afterward Baron, Gar row, who wished to detract from the weight

of his testimony, and, after asking him for the purpose of knooking it down what was his name, proceeded: "You again. "No, sir, I am not a builder ; I am an architect." are much the same, I suppose ?" your pardon, sir, I cannot admit that ! onsider them to be totally different." "Oh indeed! Perhaps you will state wherein indeed! Perhaps you will state wherein this great difference exists?" "An architect, sir," replied Mr. Alexander, "conceives the design, prepares the plan, draws out the specifications—in short, supplies the mind; the builder is merely the brick-layer or the carpenter. The builder, in fact, is the machine; the architect the power that puts the machine together and sets it going." "Oh, very well, Mr. Architect, that will do. And now, after your very ingenious distinction without a differsystem do not "ignore the necessity for very ingenious distinction without a difference, perhaps you can inform the court who was the architect of the Tower of Babel?" The reply, for promptness and wit, is not to be rivaled in the whole history of rejoinder: "There was no architect, sir, and hence the

An Elder With Visual Limitations

From the Glasgow Herald.

A reverend gentleman in Aberdeenshi having been summoned before the presby tery for tippling, one of his elders, the con stant participator of his orgies, was sumuoned to appear as a witness against him. "Weel, John," said a member of the reverend court, "did you ever see the accused worse of drink?" "Weel, I wat no." an worse of drink?" "weet, I was no. an swered John; ""Per mony a time seen him the better o't, but never seen him the waur o't." "But did you ever see him drunk?" "That's what I'll never see," replied the elder, "for lang before he's half sickened I'm aye blind fou."



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TO THE MAN WHO THINKS.

Suppose a wealthy man of your acquaintence, one whose word and whose ability to ca., 7 out his promises you placed toll confidence in proposed to sell you a valuable farm, worth at this time, say -1., at a sell and the sell of the proposed to sell you a valuable farm, worth at this time, say -1., at a sell and the sell of the proposed to sell you a valuable farm, worth at this time, say -1., at a sell and the sell of the proposed to sell you at the sell amount gives be seen to the ten, and that it was in your power to apply that aim each year is the payment required. Suppose further, that this friend said: You can make these years' they would be proposed to the sell, for any cause, to stop these payments at the end of any of the years short of the ton, (after two years have been paid for) by the payments at the end of a sea, year, while you are making these payments, the annual payments, it agree to give you, at the sud of each year, while you are making these payments, the annual rather, I agree to give you, at the sud of each year, while you are making these payments, the annual rather, I agree to give you, at the sum of each year, and he saures you that these earnings of the sum of the ten years shall not be subject to onerous city, county, or town fazzation, sell that the for your debts, and he intrins guarantees that at the end of the ten years the frame to the ten years the farm of the ten years and the sum of the ten years the farm of the ten years and the farmer of the ten years and the sum of the ten years the farm of the ten years and the sum of the ten years and the farmer of the ten years and the sum of the ten years the farmer of the ten years and the farmer of the ten years and the ten years and the farmer of the sum of the ten years and the farm

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