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ADMITTING THE FACT.

The present month will no doubt show up th frightened out of his holdings by the reports o

Here is a frank admission from the organ of the bull brokers that the whole transac tion of the Toronto stock exchange is "margin" affair, and that only brokers and speculators on margin are interested there in. Ordinary investors and business men will not be inclined to put their money in from as many Chinese in that city and disstocks which are tossed about on margin, strict, as has been done by Chinese immiand manipulated to fleece the green. For grants in and around San Francisco and lend their columns to brokers to bull this be such an uprising of the "celestials" bank and bear that one, have much to against the barbarians, that the latter

WHAT IS THE OUTLOOK.

The government of Mr. Mowat is in a bad | their authorities tolarate such a thing as patent tact, and it is only by the most skillful pilotage that the party ship can be kept afloat during the four years' course on which A cunning and experienced pirate, undisputed lord of as rakish a craft

But let us leave the figure. Mr. Mowat So much for the industrial side of the has one way of safety, even if it is only question, but it has other aspects besides dwellings, the interior and exterior ar- your limited space, I will, if you please, appeared for the last time in Canadian political history in the recent elections. It a considerable extent misled through the was driven from its stronghold at Ottawa; it mischievous and thoroughly unscriptural is being driven out of its citadel in Ontario. teaching of some, in particular protestant George Brown is dead; the Globe is gallop- clergymen. We say protestant clergymen, ing fast to decay; Alexander Mackenzie is for we are not sure that Roman catholic only a political ghost; Sir Richard Cart- clergymen have ever favored the monetrous wright a disturbing dream; David Mills iniquity and injustice of a Chinese invasion has become a shade ; and their maritime of any christian land, Along with this allies like the Burpees and the Vails walk naturally goes the moral aspect of the quesno more, save in the labyrinthal caverns of tion, which has to do with the evil influence the past. A new leader is trying to collect | upon our own people of such moral degradatheir shattered ranks and fuse them into a tion as exists in the Chinese quarters of Pa- are agitating for the suffrage may living force, but as yet he is within the

What then is Mr. Mowat's hope as suddenly and as disastrously as did the grits. Sir John Macdonald and he alone into workable shape, but once the master hand is withdrawn confusion follows. It is for this confusion that the grit party in Ontario must pray.

LIBERALS GONE WRONG.

Casev. Ross and others of our representainimical to the public good, and to oppose every endeavor on the part of the goverument to check the former for the sake of the latter, in the interest of the commonwealth. They and others of their school are opposed to protection, because it in-

protect the community with a salutary restraining law. Immediately the gentlemen above named start up, and oppose with all the might the idea of protecting the the prople, or interfering at all with the prople, or interfering at all with the proples are interesting as a supposed to be traceable to impure water.

THE TORONTO WORLD aims at the good of the people as a whole the good of the state—of the commonwealth—as against any private interests thereto opposed. This latter is true "reform," and true "liberalism"; but what our " liberals" in the house are advocating in the matter in question is of the bogus variety, and is not for the good of the coun try. It seems as if some of our so-called liberals were possessed by the very demon of perversity, and bound to take always the unpopular and unpatriotic side of such quest tions, as the present.

NOT PARALLEL CASES. Our friend "Miles" objects to the exclusion of Chinese laborers from Canada on the ground that it would violate treaty stipulations between China and the mother country. By the treaty now in force, British subjects are allowed to travel for pleasure or business in all parts of the interior of China. Why then exclude the Chinese from British

territory anywhere? If we shut the Chiese out from British Columbia, the government of Pekin will have the right to call Great Britain to account. To which we reply that the two cases are not parallel. British subjects may travel through China on business or for plea-sure, and nobody objects to giving Chinamen the same privilege in Canada. But that is not what the Chinamen want. What they want is the privilege of coming into Canada by thousand and tens of thousands, and taking bread and work from our own working people. Suppose some ten thousand English or Canadian workingmen, of various occupations. tolland at Shaghai, and to take the work this state of affairs the speculating fever is Victoria. Would the Chinese government partly to blame; papers like the Mail which stand it? Would there not very quickly

and wages away from the natives. Far different is the case with British residents or travelers in China. Instead of she has just set out, and at its completion taking work from the natives, they create brought safely into port. The political sea it for the latter, pay better wages than swarms with party bucaneers ready to attack the reform admiral from every with a lavish hand. Let wealthy Chinamen do the same here and they will be welcome. But instead of that, the Chinese as ever put to sea, has run up his flag of who come here take work from our own black and started on the track of the pro- poor people. Against this injury done to vincial merchantman, and already he has the latter we protest; and we feel quite swept a number of men from off her certain that the agitation against the great To those who resist no quarter is wrong to those of our own household will promised; but to the timid and doubting continue until the iniquity is abolished. sailors promotion in the attacking fleet is Surely "Miles" must see that the two cases it is to be hoped that the doctor, while he speaks of are not parallel.

might think themselves fortunate if they escaped with their heads on? Not for

twenty-four hours would the Chinese or

regarding which public opinion has been to cific coast cities.

the question to be sensidered. This, al. in operation for some years. The Laramie Simply this, that the conservative party may be on the point of going to pieces just trial side of the same matter, has yet some women than of men stay away from the points of its own, which particularly challenge the attention of commercial men. has been able to lick an incongruous mass And this side of the question we shall endeavor to present at an early day.

Mr. J. E. McDougall was in Ottawa on Monday, having been sent for by the gov- happened that wives have worked and voted ernment, who offered him the junior judge- for one ticket when their husbands were ship of York county, it having been decided Messrs. Blake, Mackenzie, Fairbanks, to appoint Judge Boyd to the late Judge Mackenzie's place. Mr. McDougall has tives at Ottawa would better deserve the we understand, accepted the position, which "liberals" if they were not so is accompanied by a promise of promotion. prompt to defend private interests which and his appointment will probably be gazetted on Saturday.

The latest returns from Muskoka leave no possible doubt as to the election of Mr. Fauquier, the conservative candidate, and by a handsome majority. It is evident that terferes with the so-called "natural" course of trade, which is after all as frequently due to artificial as to natural causes. On the same principle Mr. John Bright opposed the English factory laws, because they interfered unduly with freedom of contract, which, it so happened, operated altogether in favor of the master, and practically meant for the workman the slavery of from twelve to sixteen hours labor per day. Mr. Bright, again, opposed the missionary work of a certain prominent

duke of Edinburgh, is that in 1862, long after the visit of those two illustrious visit. ors, the Rossin house was totally destroyed by fire. Yet has this "puff" gone, as the saying is, the rounds of the press. It must

The trial of the whisky informers Gordon and Tilley at the police court yesterday re vealed a most unhealthy state of things In the first place it appears outrage ous that men should be given money to en courage the breaking of the law, and it is worse that they should be offered a reward, as Mr. Dexter puts it, "if they put things through straight." It seems to us that Mr. Dexter and the license commissioners, as well as their wretched tools, should be held liable for aiding and abetting a transgres sion of the law. What do our christian friends think of this method of doing evil that very doubtful good may accrue? Surely they do not approve of a system that encourages men to become worse than they naturally are and offers a premium on perjury. If the Crooks act cannot be enforced by any other means, then it was time Sir John Macdonald took the matter in hand.

While desiring to encourage in every possible way the development of the mining resources of the country, it is as well that we should warn intending speculators to be sure of the bona fides of any concern before investing their money. As proof of the necessity of this warning we quote the following from a Rat Portage correspond-

way ; there is no use of denying such a | that foreigners should come in to take work | have made of a health officer, the effect of the criticisms on the composition of the board itself will be greatly lessened. A wise choice of a librarian is, in fact, an absolute necessity if the library is really to be what the people wish to see it, and what is more, the librarian must not be hampered by unreasonable restrictions from the board. As to Dr. Canniff's appointment as health officer, we doubt if a better choice could have been made. He will prove, unless we are much mistaken, both energetic and practical. As a beginning he announces his intention to make inquiry into the sanitary arrangements of the public schools. It is a good inaugural move, but paying every possible attention to our public institutions, will not neglect private with deficient sewerage, are of such a nature as to make them little better than death traps. So bad are they that in many cases it is only by much doctoring and dosing that the families occupying them manage to remain alive, the pale, pasty faces of the women and children showing how much they suffer.

> Our esteemed and considerate contemporary the London Free Press says: The ladies of Toronto who be interested in the working of the measure There is also the **mmercial aspect of in Wyoming territory, where it has been polis; they are less persistent office seekers than the men, but when elected to office they have in every case done their duty satisfactorily; they are accorded entire liberty of action-frequently a wife votes in opposition to her husband, and it has even candidates on the other."

OUR WORK GIRLS

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I have been greatly shocked by the pictures of "women and labor" as portrayed by the reporters of the evening Telegram in the editions of the 9th and 13th, but I think that the Telegram has not been wise in its choice of methods of showing the matter up.

God than to believe in God." But the scientists do not "deny" God. They do not even deny the christian's God any more than they would deny the assertion that there were men on some other planet who weigh each 40 tons avoirdnpois, are 200 feet high, and snuff up the east wind for a living. They may disbelieve both assertions as being very absurd; but they do not deny them, for the reason that neither the one nor the other can be proved or disproved. All the gods, and the cosmogonies ascribed to them (not excepting the Jewish), are completely disproved and overthrown by the facts and deductions of modern science. It is, therefore, much I have heard a great deal of discussion

slavery of from twelve to sixteen hours labor per day. Mr. Bright, again, opposed laws against the adulterations of food and other commodities, contending that adulteration was merely a form of commercial competition, with which the government should not interfere. Last sees sion of parliament, when Sir Charles Tupper hinted that possibly the government might yet find it necessary to check the rapacity of telegraph monopolies by putting up and operating lines of its own, Mr. Mackenzie sneeringly asked whether the government really thought of going into the telegraph business. And the same mistaken view of what is for the public interest is still held by the leaders of the same party. Seeing the mischief that has been done by so called private banks, and the losses which they have caused to many people, the finance minister proposes to protect the community with a salatary reference in the salatary reference in the

vention of these laws and sequences. (Vide miracles in all ages.) Now, here is direct conflict which the scientist must meet; and he does meet it by simply affirming the scientific truth and completely ignoring the theological assumption, and this is called "blasphemy and atheism." And again, how can science pursue its investigations, "as free as it likes," in biology, in physiology, without at once coming in conflict with the "spiritual" hypothesis of a soul inhabiting the body during life, independent of the brain, and leaving it at death, persisting thereafter as a conscious ego? The scientist finds mind in connection with the living body—mind which is a process instead girls in particular.

I do not believe that the shirts, for mak-The only thing that mars the delicious pretry of Mrs. Langtry occupying the bedroom at the floss in house hereotofore slept in will not believe it until I see the statement ing body—mind which is a process instead of an entity—which is simply the function of the living brain; but this alleged soul he cannot find. Here certainly is conflict

lby, Lennox Co., Ont., Ma

MR. PHIPPS ON THE NEW LIBRARY QUESTION A SYNTHE

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Few citizens of Toronto have mor eason to feel interest in the librarian ques tion than myself, as literary work of one kind or another is my constant employment and a main part of my income. Literary men in this city have the advantage, if applied for, of the use of the excellent par iamentary library, and in the case of uni ersity graduates of that of Toronto university; where the courtesy of the respect Vandersmissen, certainly, in my experia eace, leaves nothing to be desired. But both these are special libraries of reference on special subjects. It is therefor of the greatest importance to us that the new public library should not be allowed to degenerate into a mere circulating library of novels, but should be constantly under the supervision of one familiar with the literary ive librarians, Mr. Inglis and Mr. aspect of the book trade in all its pranches. Without questioning what Mr R. W. Phipps nas said, with his usual felicity, of Mr. Dent's claims as one of our few first class prose writers, I yet consider that Mr. G. Mercer Adams has claims of a

following from a Rat Portage correspondent: "Intending purchasers of mining claims should be careful about investing in claims surveyed during the winter. A number of parties have surveyed claims without having any object in view further than speculation. Land has been surveyed indiscriminately around the leading properties at present being developed, with the hopes that a 'good claim will sell a bad one.'"

If the library board only make as good a selection of a librarian as the city council the selection of a librarian as the city council the selection of a librarian as the city council the selection of a librarian as the city council the selection of a librarian as the city council that Mr. G. Mercer Adams has claims of a more special kind for the position in question, from his long experience of all varieties of literature. He has had a life-long knowledge of books, not merely as a publisher, but as a most painstaking and appreciative critic. Surely what Mr. Goldwin Smith, backed by Principal Grant and Dr. Nelles of Victoria unit versity, and every leading literary man in the country, has said on this point, as printed in Mr. Adam's testimonials, makes this indisputable. And if anybody thinks, which I for one do not think, that Lord Dufferin's opinion on this point would add the slightest weight to the opinions of Messrs, Goldwin Smith, Grant and Nelles, it is well known that Lord Dufferin would, it is well known that Lord Dunerin wents, if he could be asked, write in the same strain. If Mr. Adam be not appointed, those who remember his long and practical service to Canadian literature will feel that an opportunity has been lost, as well as an injustice done.

C. PELHAM MULVANEY.

Ans. This depends upon which God it is that's denied or believed in. If the God is

meant whose character and doings are described in the bible, who created the

I should say it is "more scientific to deny God than to believe in God." But the

modern science. It is, therefore, much more scientific to deny them than to believe

in them. The only God the scientist be-lieves in is the mysterious power in nature, concerning which he knows nothing; but he declines to clothe this power with flesh,

blood and passions, and give it sex Question number three: "Is physical

science (which is the pursuit of the scientists named) in its investigations at all concerned with a spiritual world? May it not be as free as it likes in the material sphere, without denying God or his providence?"

Ans. Science cannot very well go on with its investigations are nitrothymical whole.

its investigations, even into physical phenomena without coming in direct conflict with this God and this Providence you speak of,

this God and this Providence you speak o', who, the christian tells us, manages and controls everything by His arbitrary power, even to the fall of a sparrow or a hair, from your head. Science says natural law reigns supreme and universally. The christian says God reigns supreme and brings everything to pass, sometimes in direct contravention of these laws and sequences. (Vide miracles in all ages.) Now here is direct in the contravention of these laws and sequences.

"PROSECUTION FOR BLASPHEMY IN SIR : In your Saturday's issue a corres pondent writing on the above subject pro pounds six questions, which he would like to have answered "sedately" by yourself or "any of your readers." With your permission I would be glad to briefly answer

which may save us many heavy do the gentleman's questions, and I promise to do so as soberly and "sedately" as will ready to attack wherever there is a wes may escape many a fatal shaft by keep well fortified with pure blood and a p become the occasion. In consideration of Question number one : "Why are blasphemy and atheism necessary to scientific AMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Unemists, thought? In other words, are no christian men of scientific thought ?"

Ans. Some scientists are nominally INSURE IN THE christians, but no really eminent or first-class scientist of to-day is even nominally a christian Prof. Dawson of Montreal is perhaps as respectable a scientist as the christian world can at present claim, yet nobody would think of placing ASSURANCE CO. him in the same eminence as Darwin, Hux-NOW ley, Tyndall or Spencer. If "blasphemy and atleism" consist in ignoring the anthro And you will share in pomorphic God of the bible in scientific

teaching, in disbelieving in His existence, and in showing that the plan of creation in Genesis is not true, then blasphemy and atheism are "necessary to scientific thought," for science is bound to deal with At next Division in 1885. cosmogony and the order of development.

Question number two: "Is it more scientific to deny God than to believe in God?" J. D. HENDERSON, Agent

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