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HOW RITUALISM DEFENDS SDANDER. The Toronto organ of ritualism in its is sue of yesterday complains piteously that its attack on the lately suspended Canadian Monthly "called out a number of very an Monthly "called out a number of very angry protests from the secular press." It ought rather to be surprised at being notic-ed under any circumstances by the secular press. Nothing but the kindly interest taken by the secular press in a serial which for so many years asserted the claims of Canadian literature, could have induced any secular newspaper to notice such a very small sectarian concern as the Domi-nion Churchman. We have other things

in Ontario and Quebes. The timely con-sideration of these most important subjects may prevent great inconvenience in the future and may tend to ward off evils to which the land would otherwise be eventu-ally subjected. **THE ENGLISH CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE.** It appears by statistics published in Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's well known Sword and Trowel, that the established church, which is actually the largest land owner in Eags with Mr. Mackenzie, but can only feel dis-tis actually the largest proprisor of public houses for the sale of liquor. The Bishop of London, when he drives from his srito-cratic mansion in St. James square to his place at Fulham, passes more than one hundred public houses built on land be-mathed to be and the violation of good faith on fiental position. The gross j betrayed of hundred public houses built on land be-mathed the base base on wilty in giving to the state of the base base on wilty in giving to the state of the base base on wilty in giving to the state of the base base on wilt to good faith place at Fulham, passes more than one hundred public houses built on land be-tor the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the state on the base base on wilty in giving to the state on the state on the base base on the state hundred public houses built on land be- confidence and the violation of good faith, longing to the church. What is the use of of which he has been guilty in giving to the isolated parsons, such as Canon Wilberforce, public, through the columns of the Mail, preaching temperance here and there, while the private financial transactions of which so large a preponderance of church revenue he became cognisant, are unprecedented

is derived from the rumselling? The two among Canadian public men. A REFORMER. things are a mockery and contradiction in terms. The truth is the established church MR. BLAIN'S LETTER. with its bloated income, its aristocratic

THE ENTREACTE STAMPEDE.

In vesterday morning's World we appealed to the good taste of the ladies against the

(To the Editor of The World.) reactionary tastes, and its archbishops at SIR : In his letter in this morning's Mail £15,000 a year, is a rock a head of the lib-Mr. Blain asserts that his protection speech eral adyance, it is like that other established church in France before the revolution, in the session of 1876 was purposely garbled of which Carlyle says: "It was like a stal- in Hansard, and he adds that " to reward ed ox, mainly intent on provender." So the scrub for his dirty work, he was shortwith England's established church. If dis- ly after appointed by the Hon. David Mills establishment and disendowment do not as his private secretary." This is a strong railway car or a ride on a Red River cart,

come speedily, revolution may not be far charge to make, and if true, very damaging

huge hat monopoly of public spectacles assumed by some of them, and we pressed on their attention the fact which we trust service?" If he has, let him publish it; let him show, if he can, that any purposed injustice was done to him by Mr. Burgess-for Mr. Burgess is the man referred to by Mr. Blain. I don't believe that the charge rests on a title of evidence. I know Mr. Burgess wall and I there they will not be unwilling to believe that their own fair tresses are a better setting to their lovely faces than any work of the We have now to point to a still more in-

excusable source of annoyance to theatre-

I know Mr. Burgess well, and I know that as a journalist and a reporter he was incapable of lending himself to the work of mi-reporting or garbling any man's speech. I will say further, that he has more honesty and more ability than a dozen David Blains. goers, the sudden exodus of young men from the stalls and parquette between every act. We should not object to their leaving the theatre during the entre-acte, in and more ability than a dozen David Blains. I know very well, too, that David Blain was always a grumbler—always complaining that the papers and Hansard were not doing justice to his speeches—and I know that he sometimes got fuller reports than he deserv-ed upon his merits, because he growled. His protection speech, I have no doubt, was not fully reported, because in those days Hansard did not give full reports; but to asy that it was "purposely misreported" is to assert what Mr. Blain cannot prove. Mr. Blain has the highest breeding to this heated term a man may be excused for thirsting for-a friend's society, or it may be desirable to convey back to a lady friend a package of bonbons or a bouquet whose aroma might blend with his own bouquet --of cloves." But unhappily the rapid rush of the stampede crowding like an army with banners, contrasts with the funereal slowness of the return. The "friend's" so-

nion Churchman. We have other things to think of. The Puseyite organ proceeds to defend itself in a very characteristic manner. It justifies its vilifications of the Density Morthues (fe puseying infided) have a signal connection—and his business

DR. WILD A GREAT MAN.

in a country where perhaps it had never rained, and had seen him steadily working on the ark for 120 years we should have "Always to observe propriety of behavior, and to preserve the conscience clear and void of offence. To obey that which is ordained; to be

Always to observe propriety of each vior, and to preserve the conscience clear and void of offence.
To obey that which is ordained; to be faithful in the discharge of the duties of our employment, and to do everything rn our power to render ourselves as morally useful as possible." L.E.B.
SIR JOHN ROSE AND THE NORTH-WEST.
SIR : The statements credited in today's Globe by Sir John Rose serve to show the worthlessness of all such "puffs" of the worthless of a trailway car or a ride on a Red River cart, is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way of doing things which will not command confidence amongst practical men. When the worthy baronet says it is an off-hand way it is made. Can Mr. Blain procure the proof of it? Has he any evidence to show that his speech was "purposely misreport-ed" in Hansard, or that the person in charge of Hansard got rewarded for that work by being "saddled upon the civil service?" If he has, let him publish it; let him show, if he can, that any purposed

We find no learned men uspanne on dector's theory, and if the bible were being wrongly interpreted he, as a Congregational divine, would very soon be driven from the pulpit, for no sect are so rigid as they. JUSTICE.

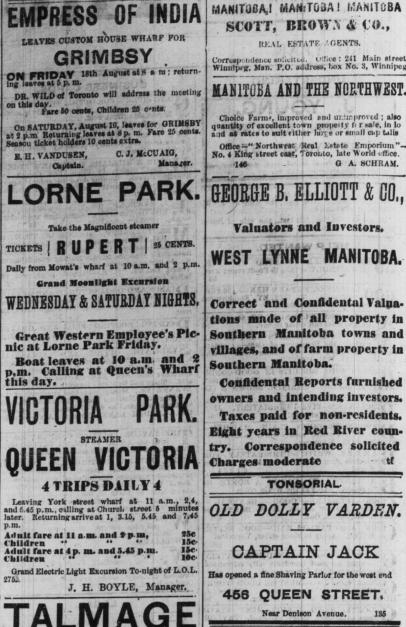
erops, or how much of them, may be could ed on to reach maturity before the nip of frost. When the worthy baronet says "it is wonderful how rapidly the country is being settled" he forgets that the census tell us it is being settled at the rate of but

WHO IS GENERAL HEWSON. (To the Editor of The World.)

-including railway laborers and natural increase-about 4500 new comers per an-num. Sir John says that "the prairie is SIR: I would feel very much obliged if you would tell me who "General Hewson" is anyway? Where did he get his title of "General?" Was he ever in action, or in simply dotted with countless tents ;" but the figures of the census and of the land the figures of the census and of the land of the land of the second the figures of the census and of the land of t

any discount by me; but 1 am bound to protest against such "testing" as that of the statements of Sir John Rose on the merits of the Northwest, seeing it is but part of a performance which has absolutely led hundreds of comfortably situated people of this province to abandon their homes here for a ruinous venture which has carried them is not statement on the statement of the den grated to Canada about 30 years ago Twenty years ago he went to the Southern States. During the war he acted a part o the time as adj. general of the state of Mississippi, distinguished himself as an en gineer officer in preparing the fortifications them, in an attempt to retrieve their blunder, into Minnesota and Dakota. I have the of Vicksburg, and also in its defense during onor to be, sir, your very obedient servant, M. BUTT HEWSON. the seige. He served during nearly the four years of the war with distinction and

CRUELTY TO WORK GIRLS. honor and was mustered out a brigadier (To the Editor of The World.) general.] SIB : The letter of the forelady in your journal of to-day disposes, I think of the The New York Times and Its Young Editor.



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jects of vital importance to the interests of the country at large. Among other mat-world an operatic picture of the Royal yacht Among other mat-world an operatic picture of the Royal yacht Among other matters the congress will consider the best club? means for the preservation of existing forests and the best methods of working tim-It is likely a reform picnic will be held ber lands in the interests of holders as well as of the public, the duties of governments at Victoria park on Aug. 30, at which interest to all. Having experience personin regard to forestry; the extension of tim- Messrs. Blake, Mackenzie and Mowat are ally of education where the bible was used ber bearing lands in districts where timber expected to be present and speak. is scarce and the introduction of it into MR. MACKENZIF. MR. BLAIN AND treeless regions of the west ; the protecting of forests from fire ; the necessity for special instruction in forestry : the best trees to plant for commercial climatic Mr. Blake over Mr. Mackenzie's shoulders,

sanitary and ornamental purposes ; together with the relation of forests to the water he should have made himself reasonably supply, the utility of roadside planting, certain of the facts, and he would not now shade and fruit tree cultivation, climato- find bimself the laughing stock of both logy and forestry and a number of other kindred subjects. all of which will be in- kenzie in a cruel and false position. Mr. teresting as well as of the utmost import- Blain it appears was treasurer of the proance to the general farming public.

ance to the general farming public. It certainly would not be amiss if thelocal government would signify its sanction and approval of this step by sending specially appointed delegates to take part th the dis-cussions, which are to be solely for the pur-pose of arriving at the best methods of furthering national prosperity in the above respect. The question of timber raising and preservation is already a vital one in our Northwest and will doubtless in a few years considerably absorb public attention

REFORM PICNIC IN EAST YORK.

THE REFORM PARTY.

(To the Editor of The World.)

he trusted him fully, and he has given re-markable proof of his confidence by this year promoting Mr. Burgess to the secretaryship of the department. It is a miserable business to try to lift will be simply to watch everything on or oneself up by pulling others down into the dirt, and I advise Mr. David Blain to look right direction; the engineer and the fireout some better employment for his idle hours. JOURNALIST.

paper, like this." It makes a sorry defence for a sordid slander.
THE AMERICAN FORESTRY CONGRESS.
We have just to hand a circular announcing a meeting of the American Forestry congress in Montreal on the 21st and 22nd inst. under the auspices of the American Forestry association and the society for the promotion of agricultural science. The observe that the discussion of sub a circular and the society for the promotion of agricultural science. The observe that the discussion of sub a circular and the society for the promotion of agricultural science. The observe that the discussion of sub a circular and the society for the promotion of agricultural science. The observe that the discussion of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science. The observe that the discussion of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of the discussion of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of the discussion of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of agricultural science of sub a circular and the promotion of the discussion of sub a circular and the promotion of the discussion of sub a circular and the promotion of the discussion of the business class, and the promotion of the

(To the Editor of The World)

SIR: The discussion on the benefits of the use of the bible in schools, is one of in schools, I would undoubtedly vote for its non-admission. It is a melancholy fact. as you notice, that the children and young men and women of this Canada of ours, are not so courteous, polite and well-mannered, as SIE ; Before Mr. Blain sought to attack we would like to see them. Among young and old alike, is it not too much the case, that thought for others never influence

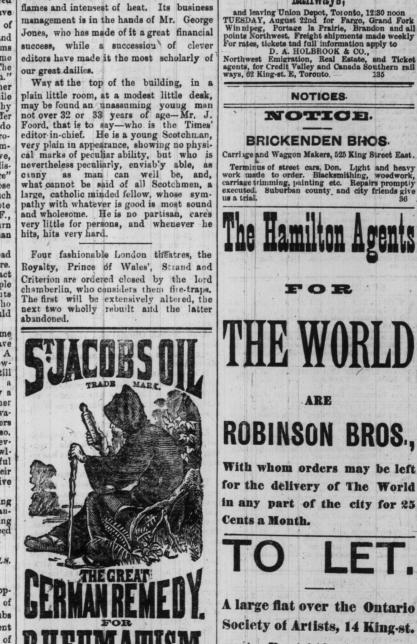
From the Utica Observer. Across the way from the Tribane build charge of cruelty against her and shows at first sight, may appear cruel. I join ing is the home of the Times-a substantial success and need of a punishment which issue with J. L. F. that such corporal pun- structure which successfully stood the ishments destroy self respect; on the con- severe test of the great park row fire last winter, and served as a barrier to the trary, when deserved, and administered privately and harmlessly, they often save flames and intensest of heat. Its business

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appeared in your columns, like this. A poor young female, supporting her widow-ed mother by sewing from early morn till midnight hours, has one garment of a dozen rejected for some small defect by a sharp forewoman or employer, and her week's pay stopped. Their tears and starvation become her portion, and not only her alone but her widowed mother's also Let men, at least, turn their steel to griev ances like these, and not waste it by ances like these, and not waste it by howl-ing at the motherly correction of wilful girls who have the option of leaving their employment if they do not choose to receive the punishment. As to the question in your own leading article, "Where is all this to end." I an-swer, it is to be hoped by the girls behaving themselves, and then they will not need punishment. A PARENT.

THE PUNISHMENT OF WORK GIRLS

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: For some days I have waited, hoping to see some action taken by some of our ladies' societies or progress clubs among us, with regard to the punishment of girls by the forewomen in one or two of the factories in this city. Such statements he should have made himself reasonably certain of the facts, and he would not now find binself the laughing stock of both parties. He has also placed Mr. Mac-kenzie in a cruel and false position. Mr. Blain it appears was treasurer of the pro-vincial reform association at the time Mr. Method the social statements influence their actious. "Let us have a good time," and "get fun" seems the end and object of existence, and anything that blocks this is in the way add must be flung aside. No wonder then that we are a somewhat rude people—and the young take example from the old. "True politeness has its seat in the heart" is an old come line. We want



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