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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1883.

TROUBLE IN THE NORTHWEST.

The commercial situation in the Northwest is not at all roseate. The day before yesterday a Winnipeg firm, Alexander & Bryce, assigned with \$150,000 liabilities. mostly to Toronto and Montreal houses. and-about \$60,000 to the branch of the Merchants' bank in Winnipeg. Slaughter sales have been going on in that town since spring, the result being that trade is demoralized and other failures are expected. The present situation in the Northwest is, financial men of this city:

ent. This is not yet a producing country. People have been living on Ontario and foreign capital and on each other, and as such capital is not coming in to any great ex-tent the thing is now getting down to hard pan, and until there can be grain produced and exported and bring in money times

the other hand the parties in business had doubled and trebled their stock, and what is still worse three more new ones have set up for every one last year,—the result be-ing that sales have fallen off and business has become very flat, and many failures must take place. They have pushed things too fast. Every town almost is a year or two ahead of the requirements, and

Leaves are out, and nature appears to be doing her share all right. There has been some frost at nights, but to do no harm. The trouble it will be seen is in over-

Winnipeg to the end of the line. Some of the "boomers" who would only drink champagne twelve months ago are this season still wearing their fur hats, not having the wherewithal to buy a prairie helmet.

na over-supply of traders and speculators.

In the course of a sermon on Sunday last the rector of All Saints, Rev. A. H. Baldwin, used the following silly language: "We must acknowledge the greatness of some people over others. Now I don't believe there is a man in the wide dominion who on the occasion of the recent visit of royalty to our city would not have felt highly honored by a smile or a nod from the daughter of our queen. We are often at a loss to know how we should act and conduct ourselves in the presence of royalty," and more to that effect, and ending by a rather questionable comparison of the recognition of sinners by our Saviour. Royalty and many of its surroundings are not of such a character that Canadian people should be in love with them, and especially a community like ours, which inclue he people from many nations. Instead of there not being "a man in this wide dominion who would not feel honored," etc. the unvarnished truth is that to the great bilk of our people royalty is distanteful, not so much on account of the personages, but on account of the things that the follow it. Mr. Baldwin must understand that this is a democratic country, that our whole teredencies are toward complete government by the people and the abandoment of all archaic forms of subjection o inequality, and that their hope and ambition is bound up in the establishment of a great and free Canadian countment the program of such a hope.

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A NATIONAL CURRENCY.

As an addition to our article of yesterday favoring a national currency instead of the present bank bill it may be urged that ow ing to the disadvantages that attend our bank notes and the superior advantages of United States notes over them (for one thing they are negotiable anywhere for their full value while Canadian bank bills are shaved out of their own province and in the States) we are creditors of the Americans just to now we are well paid for past inconvethe extent that we use their bills; or to put the extent that we use their bills; or to put it another way, we have sold them so much goods and taken their notes for the amount, which notes are never paid but are constantly renewed without interest. It will not take the Americans long to find this out, and when they do they will just keep printing when they do they will just keep printing when they do they will just keep printing when I may mention myself as well. A german medical teacher, entitled The Understanding all transfers of the surface of the surface of the sold hat for a second h

Colonel Otter has been appoint mander of the Wimbledon team. A better appointment could not have been made. No man in Canada has done so much for the volunteer service as he. Naturally of ous disposition, he has been indefatigable in his efforts not only in promoting the efficiency of the regiment that he has so ably commanded for many years, but in aiding the development of the Ontario rifle association. In the drill shed, in the field, in the camp, at the butts, and in the routine of office, he has borne the heat and burden of the day and has never been wanting. He has also found time to day of the medical reformers (medical heretics) have has also found time to day of the medical reformers (medical heretics) have been legislated out of our free Canada, in Toronto, June 11, 1883. an energetic, persevering and withal courtehas also found time to devote himself to been legislated out of our free Canada, in other branches of public service. We can so much that all now aspiring to the noble only hope that he will have the good fortune art of healing must here first "confess their to bring his men back laden with prizes faith" before (only) one medical councilfrom the tented field at Wimbledon. Of a body of professional men wing are supone thing his country may rest assured, if posed to know all that is known, or that is the material is there, management and judge

A leastet has lately been circulated by the American Home Missionary society, in which is stated the appalling fact that there are twelve hundred towns west of the Mississippi, without church or chapel of any ination, nor preaching of any kind, This possibly accounts in a large measure for the crimes that prevail in that part of

ment will not be wanting.

A letter yesterday appeared in The World signed Harry. It was on "Fonetics and the Poets," and should have been signed J. Carry, it having been written by the popular and esteemed clergyman of that name in Port Perry. Mistakes will occur, etc.

. The day of big and dear daily papers passing away and the cheaper, four-page, compact, one-center is taking their place, we believe, truthfully pictured in the following letter, written by a well-known To- of the Herald (a two-cent morning fourronto business man now up there, to a page paper on the model of the New York JUNE 2.—As requested I now write you, giving my opinion of the state of the country, ctc. Have been about a month in the country and traveled as far as Regina, Moose Jaw, etc., and find a great depression in business, the cause of which is very apparent. This is not wet a mondarian country. Sun) the great five-cent Tribune has been

YORKFILLIANS IN THE NORTH-

must be hard.

Last year traders came in with goods and sold at high prices, and the parties coming in then had to pay them. This year the parties moving in with their stock, families, etc., say they can bring in goods from Ontario cheaper and they have done so. On the chapter and they have done so. On the chapter and they have done so. On the chapter and they have done so. On party of intending settlers to-day:

you that the day is very long here, as the sun now sets at about nine o'clock, and when he does set, I can tell you he does it in the most beautiful way, as the sunset here is every night different and most beautiful. He not only sets late, but rises trading, and this overtrading extends from very early-at present about four o'clock. We have already planted about fourteen or fifteen bushels, and we have as many more yet to plant. Ob, it's glorious work planting your own "taters" on your own landand to hand! Neither of us ever saw the wherewithal to buy a prairie helmet.

The Northwest wants settlers, but she has no over-supply of traders and speculators.

The Northwest wants settlers, but she has tiful farms, and Outhwaite has chosen a quarter section for Mrs. M.* He says they are well worth \$2000, but I do not yet are well worth \$2000, but I do not yet know whether he is a reliable valuator. I can tell you one thing. I would not take a good deal for my place. It is really beautiful—at least so it appears to my eyes. I look at it with pleasure every day. When we finish planting our potatoes we are going to put the garden in shape. We have blenty of seeds waiting to occupy the beds in the garden, such as beets, carrots, turnios, onions, sage, beans, cabbage, and

There are about nine quarts of cream wanting to be churned to morrow. This will be our matien attempt at butter-making Outhwaite is a regular milk miser. He locks up all the cream in the cellar. The cellar, I had better tell you, is three feet deep and eight inches square; but when

when they do they will just keep printing all the notes Canadians will take. Would it not be more patriotic for us to let our own country enjoy the benefit, that arise from a national issue rather than our cute neighbors? What do be Monetary Times, the Shareholder not the other financial papers think? A cothey yet awars that the circulation of American money in Canada is largely on the increase?

It is a recent work published by an eminent German medical teacher, entitled The Units and smocks would be more than useful. It is beginning to think I have spun this year quite long enough, so must wish you good anyth and God in the year of the folks. How we should like to see the increase that the circulation of American money in Canada is largely on the increase?

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The lady referred to being a widow with several children, enjoys the right, under

on as apply to any one sterner sex exercising a like privilege. WHY DO NO MANY DAR? To the Bailor of The World.

(the established) medical church in Canada ! It is true, homeopathy is tolerated to a certain extent, but yet it is sneered at and time at Toronto collegiate institute; but she are at their mercy. But, alas, in spite of all that has been done (ostsusiby) for the protection (?) of the dear people, they continue to die, and that too in regularly (or irregularly) increasing numbers as the years toll by! More died in 1881 than in 1880, and as for the death rail of our force. authority; and all new comers for degrees roll by! More died in 1881 than in 1880, and as for the death roll of our fair city for 1883, it will not be reduced in humbers. The mortality thus far has been truly fright-

Men and women from all positions in society have been anxiously and earnestly (though unsuccessfully) looking about them for the cause or causes of such alarming fatality, and have in vain asked the conservators of the public health, why do so many die? Minute search has been made in every direction for a satisfactory answer to the question, except one, and which, it would seem, until recently has not been generally thought of (although many have had their grave forebodings in reference to it) as being a possible source of much suffering and many deaths.

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The London Lancet (Eng.) recently indicated—whether intentionally or not—a direction in which may yet be found the solution of the sad mystery. It has become alarmed, and publicly admits (or at least the public has gotten hold of its admission), that "the profession" (of course it refers only its all differentials).

fever the fruitful mothers of all mischief-"the two orders of disease that make up the great amount of human maladies and form

great amount of human maladies and form the grand outlets of life."

They speak of some of their remedies as 'two-edged swords," "Samsons to do evil as well as to do good;" as being more deceifful (in their effects) than the serpent of Eden. They teach that "all their most valuable remedies are active poisons," that remedial agents operate upon the same principle as the remote causes of disease," that "the most violent poisons are their best medicines" and their "ubi virus ibi virtus. (where poison is, there is virtue). They are medicines" and their "ubi virus ibi virtus.
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at the same time declare, in reference to all
poisons, that whatever their differences in
other respects, they all agree in this, they
suddenly and rapidly extinguish a great
proportion of the vitality of the system, and
say of one of the most commonly employed
that it is "a powerful depressor of the energies of life," and as commonly used, "a
minute instrument of mighty mischief."
Of opium (and its preparations) they teach
that "it enhances nervousness." "If the

that "it enhances nervousness." "If the brain is affected it increases the disease;"

mixtures containing opiates,"

One eminent professor contended that "the practice of using opiates as anodynes to mitigate pain in sny form of fever and local inflammation, is greatly to be deprecated," and declared that "it is not only unjustifiable laws should be externed unpardon. able, bus should be esteen ceilar, I had better tell you, is three feet
deep and eight inches aquare; but, whatever the size, it is splendidly adapted to
keep the contents cool. Be sure and let us
have some reunet, and then we shall try
our hands at cheese making.
We are always talking about the time
when we shall all have a grand and happy
mediag here—Mrs. M. and family included.
We have had a pretty tough time of it, but
now we are well paid for past inconveniences.
Outhwaite traded off his old hat for a
Scotch bonnet, and he is now a thorough. able;" and states further that "it is proba

MISS BILMICL'S TUITION. To the Editor of The World.

Sin : Your editorial remarks render it necessary that I should again refer to this knowable, in reference to so important a now somewhat uninteresting and barren subject! There really is, can be, but one subject. It is quite true that Miss Balmer received her public school education in Toronto. It is also true that she spent some looked down upon by those in (medical) was not in attendance there for two years before she matriculated; nor does she owe Toronto collegiate institute does not teach the work of the first year st all-wherea St. Catharines collegiate institute teaches the honor work of every department. Any person acquainted with the university curriculum knows that the work of the firs year in mathematic; is much more advanced than that usually taught in high schools and collegiste institutes; and it is only fair that those institutes that teach such advanced work should receive the credit due them. We are not accustomed to claim credit for work accomplished by public schools or other high schools—nor are we wait and foolish enough to claim credit for vain and foolish enough to claim credit for work done by University college or any other institution that continues the work we commenced. You are quite right in we commenced. You are quite right in stating that to Miss Balmer herself must be given the principal credit of her success-for no teacher can accomplish much with indifferent material. I would not have referred in the subject at all had the Unipublic has gotten hold of its admission), that "the profession" (of course it refers only to that portion of it called "regular"), "is under a heavy responsibility" for an incalled the public mind is being grievously missed by, and in reference to, the use and the public mind is being grievously missed by, and in reference to, the use and effects of quite a number of their most commonly prescribed remedies.

Allopathic teachers and writers have repeatedly declared that they know nothing or next to nothing of the essential nature of the Saskatchewan Homestead company, who are sending up another large party of intending settlers to day:

Yerkyllle Farm,

CRESCENT LAKE SETTLEMENT, N. W. T., May 29, 1883.

My DEAR MES, OUTHWAITE AND MY DEAR JESS: Well, here we are at last, living in our own beautiful picturesque prairie home! It is now 11 o'clock at night, and we are both in bed. Outhwaite is smoking, and, of course, I am writing. We are both as happy as the day is long, and I can tell worther the day is very long hare, as the lever the futiful mothers of all mischief—

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confidence, and Will-power, Impaired Memory, Despondency, Weak Back, and kindred affections, are common results of youthful follies and pernimous practices. pursued in solitude. Means of unfailing and perfect cure are suggested in large illustrated treatise, sent for three letter postage stamps Address World's Dispensive Medical Association, Buffalo.

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MR. THOS. EVANS, May 11, 1883, in a letter to his wife, says:—"We saw the two farms, and we are quite satisfied with them. As soon as Mr. Outhwaite had finished going round his land he said, 'Well, its splendid."

MR. J. LESTOCK REID, D. C. Marie, 1982 in

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MR. J. LESTOCK REID, D. L. 9., May 15, 1883, in a personal letter writes:—"I am quite sure that the longer they or any other settlers are on these townships the better they will like the locality; and there is one thing sure—they cannot get better sol! and a district more adapted for farming than these townships. I am confident that before long there will be no lands more sought after"

MR. GEORGE ADDISON, May 16, 1883, writes:—"Mr Eakin says the Eckardts have a good section, and have sown some grain. They are pleased with their land"

MR. GEORGE MCBAIN. May 20, 1883, writes:—"I am most delighted with the country, and say you have not overrated it one tota."

MR. CHAS. BARRASS, May 20, 1883, says:—"Am very well pleased with the country; find it all as represented. The country looks splendid; never saw better farms anywhere."

MRS. JOHN ATKEY, May 22, 1883, writes: "My husband wrote to me since his arrival; he is quite pleased."

MR. GEO. S. THOMSON, (late of Toronto) writes, May 26, 1883:—"I may say we are both thoroughly well pleased with the country. ** * I have not seen better land. Game is plentiful up here; and the boys say that they have got quite tired of shooting them now, for they can easily knock them down with sticks. * * The Guide McBean and Mr. Eckardt have gone over the track between here and Broadview, and it is said to be a splendid trail by McBean; the journey can easily be done in two days—the foriy miles—and we will get our letters after this once a week. I have been in good spirits and splendid health since I came up here, having gained 10 lbs; and I never felt better in my life."

THE LATEST.

MR. EDWD. OUTHWAITE, (late of Yorkville) writes, May 27:—"We are as happy as the day is long. Advise Mrs. Outhwaite to sell out; there is too much worry in business, " " Mr. Moore, I find this place just as you said. It is quite a park. I have not seen anything like it in Ontario. The land is goodwood in plenty—water splendid!"

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