Persons leaving town for the season, and stumm travelers, can have Tue World mailed to them for cents per month, the address being changed as often a lesired.

The Ontario elections are being talked o in different quarters; we have heard and already amounced that it is the intention of the government not to call the legislature together again, but to go to the country before January next. The conservative papers are beginning to force on the const, and already they are predicting a conservative sweep. But if the doctrine of compromise voting—voting for the N. P. in Dominion politics and for Mr. Mowat in provincial affairs—is to be acted on as it has been in the past, we are not so sure of a great conservative victory. The Berlin News nevertheless says Mr. Mowat must go. We incline, however, to the opinion that it is Mr. Crooks who must go, and that Mr. Mowat will have to reconstruct. Indeed we would not be surprised to see at least two of the present members of the Ontario government retire before the next election. But as to Mr. Crooks there is little doubt. As Sir Richard Cartwright was the Jonah of reformers in federal politics, so is Mr. Crooks in provincial. If the former has been a mixer and muddler of figures, not less has Mr. Crooks been of things educational. He has exasperated every member of his party time after time by one or another of his efficial acts; he has soured his fellow graduates of the provincial university time after time by his treatment of university questions, and his university appointments the public school teachers as a body are agin the government" through his acts ; and generally his administration has been -if not a series of blunders-at least catalogue of actions apparently performed

Not that we wish to deny that Mr. Crooks is not without ability of a high order, or that he understands the educa-Monal wants of the country; on the contrary he possesses the first and perhaps un-derstands the second, but for some reason or other, whatever he does raises a hornet's nest and gets his friends in trouble. Now that the reform party is apparently determined to put up with no more of Bir Richard Cartwright's political economy or Mr. Gordon Brown's "monkeying," it is equally certain they will have no mere of Mr. Crooks's bungling. The day for a party being driven on the rocks for a single man

Within a very few weeks quite a number of people in Terento, and in Ontario generally, have lest a very considerable \$10,000; and the ones who have lost the think they are sharp enough to invest sums running from \$300 to \$2000 in stock mar-But they are not so sharp as they think they are, and the result is that they find they have either to put up more money to carry through their investment or sell it out at a loss. Investing in steeks for purposes of speculation has always been, is, and will be nothing else than gambling with the chances in nearly every case against the investor. Far more legitimate enterprises may be found for the investment of spare eapital without running anything like the risk that is encountered in putting money

with a br. ker as margin on stocks. It is further notorious that the lucky few who have made the mouey that the unfortunete many have lost are to a large extent bank officials who have been speculating in their own stocks as well as that of other banks. This, we think, is an unsatisfactory state of affairs and should receive the attention of bank directors and bank shareholders. One well known manager is of the Northwest. credited with making at least \$20,000 by selling short the stock of his own bank when he knew there was going to be a great increase in its capital. It is well known that a scheme has been perfected whereby the law prohibiting banks from advancing The banks have a legitimate business and themselves to such legitimate business

themselves to their official duties. THE BALLOT ON ITS TRIAL.

It is now stated on what appears to be good authority, that the small majority for Mr. Blake in West Ducham was the result of a somewhat extensive rejection of ballots that had been spoiled by means of marks put on the back of them by the deputy-returning officer. Unfortunately our ballot system renders it possible in this way to defeat the will of the electors, and had Mr. Blake's real majority been less than 100 instead of mearly 200 he would in all human probability have shared the fate of his first lieutenant in to-be-popular route will not Bothwell.

unnecessary to specify any of the cases reproportion of spoiled ballots at the late election was the result of a deliberate con-

tention has not already been turned to the channel, matter he should at once set about collecting facts so as to be ready for the discussion of the whole matter at the very opening

The ELEMENTS OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, by ROBERT ELLIS THOMPSON, M.A., Professor of Social Science in the University of Pennsylvania.

of the session. It must be quite evident to all that the ballot is now on its trial. Its introduction the majority of polling booths will be pre. Home Rule. Then you must go thoroughly ignorance. When a deputy-returning offi-cer marks a ballot contrary to law punish But these will keep you some time. ignorance. When a deputy-returning offithe penalty, in the form of disfranchise would be, "Bless me; I can't do all that; ment, be visited on the innocent voter. Above all do not let our institutions be vitiated and corrupted at the fountain head as they will soon be unless some drastic book, clear in type, and clear ly applied.

STEALING EXAMINATION PAPERS If Mr. Crooks does not want to lose en tirely the confidence of the public in his administration and to completely destroy whatever respect is still entertained for his departmental examinations he had better have thoroughly exposed and adequately wealth and populated empires, giving the works. ounished those who stole the intermediate examination papers the other day at Berrie. This tampering with papers is one of the meanest and most detestable of erimes and should be visited with the severeet penalties. Irregularity after irregularity in connection with the departnental examinations has been unearthed and nothing worth mentioning has ever come of it. In the Barrie case criminals have been detected and the evidence appears to be complete. Let an example, then, be made of the offenders, whose fault is not the yenal one it has in some quarters been represented to be. The ingenuity with which the young

rascals set to work was worthy of a better purpose. Having obtained possession of sealed packet containing the papers, they BANK OFFICIALS SPECULATING IN BANK cut through the outer flap of the envelope closely around and just underneath the outer edge of the wax. They next moisbank steeks. Of course some one has made what they loss, and the ones coming out the seal on it, they melted the edges of the system that spells "write" "rite" and system that spells "write" "rite" and has for the adventions in Canada. The money that has been lost has of communication was kept up for some been is comparatively small amounts, the time between the Barrie boys and some of largest sum that we have heard off being those in the Collingwood collegiate institute, and there is good reason to believe mency in mess cases are business men who that all who were admitted to the "ring" were actually sworn to secrecy. The corre spondence was conducted largely in cipher, a complete alphabet of 26 letters, in new and perfectly original forms, having been devised for the purpose. The labor and ingennity expended on this plot would have sufficed to propel the schemers through the examination without a resort to fraud but if Mr. Crooks wants to stamp out such practices he should let the law take its course and have the culprits sent to the reformatory for boys.

THE NEW ROUTE TO WINNIPEG

It is expected that in a comparatively short time the Thunder Bay branch of the Canada Pacific railway will be opened for traffic, sections A and B being left free entirely during the night and as much as possible during the day. This will greatly relieve the treight blockade caused by the inability of the St. Paul and Manitoba railway to transport all the goods and passengers seeking admission into and out The Thunder Bay branch will probably

cause a change in plans of at least one of the steamboat companies now trading to Thunder Bay. The eastern terminus of the Northwest transportation company's route is Sarnia and their boats have for money on their own stocks may be evaded. | years taken in the Canadian ports on Lake Huron as far north as Southampton. so have their officials legitimate duties to By the time return cargoes can be perform, for which they are well paid, and had at Thunder Bry there will be we think that the banks should confine less inducement to go on to Duluth and by omitting to call at Goderich, Kincardine, and that their managers should confine and Southampton the large steamers can reach Sault Ste. Marie in about twenty. four hours and Thunder Bay in other twenty-four, thus landing passengers and freight in two days at the terminus of the Canada Pacific railway. From Thunder Bay, when the railway is put in good condition the run to Winnipeg can be made in little over another day, the competition in time with the all-rail route being thus made very close, to say nothing of the pleasant variety and good sleeping accommodation of a first-class steamer. Judging from the enterprise displayed by

the steamboat companies the increasing traffic on this likelyallowed to accumulate. Mr. A. M. We have been credibly imformed that Smith imported last year a fine twin-screw similar means were resorted to in other sup- iron steamer, the Campana, which promises posed-to-be-close-constituencies, but it is well, and is a vessel of great speed and capacity. To offset her Mr. James Beatty of ferred to. There are some grounds for the | Thorold, one of the heaviest stockholders in very unpleasant suspicion that the enormous the Northwest Transportation company, commonly known as the Beatty line, is now building near Sarnia, at a cost of \$150,000. spiracy on the part of some one, and it is a large wooden steamer of the very finest graphical Distribution of the Forest Trees absolutely necessary that in some way or kind. She will measure 265 feet long, with of Canada," by Dr. Robert Bell of the Do- lead to practical results in the direction of other this suspicion should be either con- a tonnage of 1500 and a carrying capacity minion geographical survey, the first at-

tance to judges' recounts, for unfortunately to be ready for traffic about that time she greater interest in Canadian forestry than only printing offs in this city where females the traditions of recounting are in favor of will be confined to the short route above has hitherto existed. The pamphlet is acallowing a deputy-returning officer to efindicated. With this object in view sh fectually spoil a ballot which a voter may have correctly marked. If Mr. Blake's atthe Detour instead of the Mississauga the northern limits of thirty of the most

A VERY VALUABLE BOOK.

It is often asked, "What book had better read? I want to understand protechas led to new and subtle forms of fraud tion." The answer, till now, has been anknown in the days of open voting. We necessarily discouraging. For the inquirer do not ask for its rejection as a means of recording votes, but if some amendment is

Adam Smith, and the life of Colbert, and not made in the law to prevent voters Ricardo, and Stuart Mill; and then you from being disfranchised by the clerical act | must read Carey of course; and it would be of an ignoramus or a scoundrel, then it is well for you to get The Drapier Letters; safe to predict that in a very short time and you should by all means read Butt on him as he deserves, but do not let part of Come again in about a year." The reply is there not some book will give me a good villiany to the Malley "boys." idea of it all?" The answer was, "No." But no longer. Mr. Thompson's remedy for a now flugrant abuse is prompting atyle, a handsome volume of four hundred pages, has admirably succeeded in giving information on all the subjects which supply foundations for or are intermixed with the modern protective system, as will well enable any reader to printograph copy of the former, and they arrive at a very fair comprehension of the whole matter. From the very commencement of society through its progress to land question, the labor question, the question of money, finance and banking, the history of commerce, of manufactures, and a valuable closing chapter showing how much better, in our later day, intelligence and education are grasping and understanding these-all are here. Of course the voluminous proofs given in other works on each branch finds no space here; but as Mr. Thomson does not steal, but fairly quotes the source of any extraneously obtained knowledge, the means of verification are at the reader's command. It is a book which everyone would do well to obtain (which they can do by going to Willing & Williamson, booksellers, 7 and 9 King street east), and when obtained, to read with care

gests or opens a new avenue for female employment, deserves to rank among the saviours of society from the worst of all sources of evil, a redundancy of unemployed female labor.

THE ENGLI H VIEW OF THE ELECTION. courteous to Canada. From the lefty freetrade, the English journalists look down on the temerity of a colony which has the audacity to think for itself and look out for its own interests. And they treat Canadian protection as an act of overt hostility to the mother country, not taking the till ty to the mother country, not taking the till ty to the mother country, not taking the till ty to the mother country, not taking the till the formulation of the first thing is to fear man and to keep his commandments; and the two in argument in favor of our-side of codes he often finds very unlike—the former being founded on goodness, practice respect because of any natural mental and truth and the latter on individual feriority. I do not think this can be selfishness only. Moreover he finds also consider the first thing is to fear man and to the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women behind men in the former being founded on goodness, practice for interest. I do not think this can be selfishness only. Moreover he finds also consider the first thing is to fear man and to the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women behind men in the former being founded on goodness, practice for interest. I do not think this can be selfishness only. Moreover he finds also constitute the first thing is to fear man and to the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women behind men in the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women behind men in the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women behind men in the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women behind men in the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women he will be and the two in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women are the former being founded on goodness, practice for in argument in favor of our-side of question. Are women behind men in the former being founded on goodness, practice for the former being founded on goodness. Practice for a grant and the two in argument in favor of ou Canadian protection as an act of overt hostility to the mother country, not taking the trouble to consider the fact that the imports into Canada from Great Britain have considerably increased since the adoption of the N.P. But English newspapers have always been remarkable for treating Canadian questions with a gross ignorance which borders on wilful insolence. It is only a few years since the London Times discussed the possibility of an American army marching over the frozen lake Ontario. Possibly when this country has achieved a larger fessors and increasingly characteristic of a school of the fact that the many women have proved themselves the take ment prominent in religious and philatoric that ment prominent in religi when this country has achieved a larger measure of independence, it may command more respect.

THE U. S. TREATY WITH COREA

For the three centuries that have elapsed since the ocean highway to Asia was discovered, the peninsula of Corea has been closed against European trade and travel. Nothing has been known of the Coreans beyond the experiences of the few shipwrecked mariners who have managed to survive the misfortune which had thrown them on that inhospitable coast. The Coreans are the bravest and physically the best developed of the Mongolian race, and their country, especially the southwest portion of it, is more productive than either China or Japan. The treaty now concluded opens up the trade with this fertile country to the United States. It is one of the proofs of the advantage of protection. A protected country like the United States has in the international barter of treaty-making, something to give in exchange. A free trade country comes empty-handed to the market.

CANADIAN FORESTRY. Considering the immense importance of her timber resources to Canada it is a matter of surprise that our forestry literature is extremely meagre. We are glad to see in a pamphlet on our table entitled the "Geovaluable species of trees which occur in this

sided over by scoundrels doing their ne- through Judge Byles' valuable book, and she had incurred, like Lucretia of old, she farious work under the guise of assumed you must get some works on money, and sought refuge in death. The moral as re-

were unable to get blank forms for tenders which must be in to-morrow. This is hardly a creditable way of lattice robbs. hardly a creditable way of letting public

THE BIBLE AND EDUCATION. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: While agreeing with your corre ondent B that the hible and not creeds. should be taught in our schools. I admit that there is difficulty in getting a selection from biblical writings that will satisfy christians generally for school purposes. But this difficulty should not prevent the attempt being made by some competent partys; and once made it might be improved from time to time, so- as to approach nearer to that general satisfaction so desirable to attain. My belief is that the selector should use the bible as a reviser would any ordinary book, of whose contents he desires to inform his readers—with this difand attention.

WHAT TO DO WITH OUR GIRLS.
Our curiously spelled letter from Mr.
Thomas Bengough reminds us of Matthew
Arnold saying that he did not feel inclined to wander forty years in a wilderness of at the same time be of great educational at the same time be of great educations.

morse only and not reform be the result attended by women they are more order than when men aloue attend, besides, wisdom of the teaching.

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but the great obstacle to the success of biblical teaching is human selfishness.

Thus a youth launched into the stream of life's business soon finds that more life is the launched life is business soon finds that more life is business. life's business soon finds that morel and religious precepts he learned from his parents and at school do not rule the The general tone of the English press as to the late victory of protection is not overfrom the pulpit and in the class that the men are generally behind men on all su first great thing in life is to fear God and jects which require serious thought, is ce heights of the magnificent generalities of keep His commandments, he finds in prac-freetrade, the English journalists look down tice the first thing is to fear man and to Granting that this is true, is it not ra closing period, to be succeeded by a reign.

Oh, but it is not safe to allow women closing period, to be succeeded by a reign of righteonsucs, when "one shall not sow and another reap; one shall not build and another inhabit, but the people shall long enjoy the work of their own hands."

(Yo the Editor of The World.) Sin: In this morning's i-sue of your paper under the ligading "The Bible in the Schools." I am not a little surprised at the assertion of a lady who says she has some experience of school life in England and who asserts that teaching the hible leads to immorality in place of morality. I think the school in which this lady learned her lessons must have been a very loose one indeed, and after the form of him who in your morning's issue signs himself An Agnostic. Such writers as the above I am persuaded would much rather have Arch Bishop Ken's, or Peter Dens, moral theology taught in our schools than the en-lightened truth of the bible. ULSTER PROTESTANT.

WHAT TO DO WITH OUR GIRLS. (To the Editor of The World.)

The riter drops silent letters and adopts certainly a specific at a specific as sugjested by the English Sin: The girls shood be thankful to you for your yesterday's articl drawing atention cal ethics to understand that taxation with to their position as members of society, and out representation is robbery? and is not the oportunities aforded them for healthful the wife equally with the husband a tax and remunerativ employment.

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your articl.

There are dificulties in the way of female

should be had. The house of commons has a standing committee on privileges and elections and the first duty of this body will be to take up these cases of ballot-marking. We do not attach much imporhad been regularly employd as compositors.

At all events we have no right to densoine vertical and the plant to which it is not been dismist.

country. The pamphlet will be welcomed by all interested in the timber resources of Canada.

MR. We endeavord to avoid these objections by securing girls who had the advantages of good education, and who were realy capabl, and we provided a separat room for them. The experiment has proved successful, both from the employer's standpoint and that of the girls themselves.

Our experience leads to the conviction that the two main difficulties in the way of more general female employment are, first.

What shall we do with our girls, then? I sugjest that the kindest thing would be to teach them how to make the best use of their talents and education. There are hundreds of wel-educated girls in Canada hundreds of wel-educated girls in Canada to-day depending on parents and brothers who might be independent if they only showed more pluck and self-reliance. What is the use of education, girls, if you don't kno how to use it? Fraternally,

THOS. BENGOUGH.

Toronto, Independence day, 1882.

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FEMALE SUFFILAGE.

(To the Editor of The World.)

Sir: I am pleased but not at all surprised at the fair and unprejudiced way in which The World is disposed to deal with the question of woman's suffrage. No fixed of the cause of institute for world.

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The service of the tradition of the answers according to the answers according to the answers according to the tradition of the answers according to friend of the cause of justice for women can object to your putting forward and giving due weight to such arguments as our opponents are in the habit of advancing. Quite properly you characterize the argument that the exercise of the franchise would tend to unsex women as the outcome of "the meanest of all class jealousies, the jealousy of sex." to the envelope, raised the flap and took copies of such of the papers as they cared to have. They then refastened the flap, and replacing the piece of the envelope with the seal on it, they melted the edges of the wax sufficiently to enable them to spread it. But with the matter of Mr. Bengough's letter we cordially agree. In both of the departments indicted by him, feminine delicacy of touch and quickness of intuition may well be utilized. Shorthand correspondence we believe especially to be suited for girls; with the growth of this country it will be in increased demand. Everyone, who, like Mr. Bengough, sugmore a new avenue for female

> purify the politics of the commun The second objection you notice, that vote until at least they be educated in the elements of political ethics. Well, then, be consistent at least and disfranchise all the men who are ignorant of these elements. How many out of every hundred of the present free and independent would be left on the voters lists, think you? Nay, few of the chosen representatives of these free and independent to vacate their seats? ook at the absurdity of it. Let a man h ignorant and besotted as he pleases. him be only one month out of phim be sodden with drink and he And mark you when he votes he helps make laws, helps provide for their enforce-

ment, helps levy taxation. While an educated, refined, virtuous, intelligent, woman must obey these laws and help pay the taxes which she is denied a voice in making or levying.

Law is an agreement by which the various members of society bind themselves to injustice, a most unconscionable outrage to deny to one half the people a voice in the making of the agreement by which they are to be bound?

Then again is there any one who does not know enough of the elements of politi-

payer?
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I admit there are many introduced who will probabily never try to understand, political questions, but whever I meet one I generally find in her company one of Printing and Publishing Co. supjests this note, which I rit in the hope that it may lead to practical results in the direction of would find just as many dillitanti men as

but from which they had been dismist soine years ago, gav his experience as strongly oposed to their introduction on account of slovenliness and incapacity, and the disturbance of the offis consequent upon their presence in the same room with the workmen. We endeaved to evolution with the workmen. We endeaved to evolution the same room with the workmen.

The acquital of the Malley "boys" in the trial for poor Jennie Cramer's murder adds another to the long list of crimes by man against woman which the Jaw is powerless to reach. Jennie was a virtuous by man against woman which the Jaw is powerless to reach. Jennie was a virtuous dwith the young Malleys, was induced to drink wine, and when under its influence is for her ruin was effected. When she realized the shame that without fault on her part of the formach and incurred, like Lucretia of old, she is sought refuge in death. The moral as regards the wine cup is obvious, but although we are no advocates of lynch law, we can sympathize with those who wish that the lash or the halter could bring home their villiany to the Malley "boys."

THE HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

The tenders for the improvements in Toronto harbor are receivable up till tomorrow, the 7th. Intending bidders who called for specifications and forms of tenders at the harbor master's office yesterday as a divertised had to pay thirty cents for a printograph copy of the former, and they were unable to get blank forms for tenders which must be in to-morrow. This is beard to acquisible way of letting mublics and corning house life you allow me to ask if, before conferning and rimprovers to the way of the first objection, the tway of letting mublics.

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PREACHERS. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR .- The prophet of Bond street church heard from once more-he is continually saying some ridiculous things. On last Sunday night, July 2, he asked these questions, Why did Jesus remain three days in the grave; Where was He during that time ; and what was he doing ? He down. The scriptures say that the cruci-fixion took place only a few hoursbefore the fixion took place only a few hoursbefore the Jewish Sabbath, which commences on Friday evening at sun-down. It will be interesting to have the doctor prove where the three distinct sunrises comes in, as Christ would be only in the grave part of Friday, Friday night and all day Saturday, the night included, the next day being Sunday, the first day of the week, and the scriptures say. "And while it was yet dark (not sun rise) Jesus had arisen from the dead." SEARCHER AFTER TRUTH.



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EGLINGTON STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 s.m. .30 p m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.

Arrives 8.45, 9.55 s.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.

THORNWILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street ea. .320 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. RICHMOND HILL STAGE. Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3. Arrives 10.30 a.m. HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

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KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,
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