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TALK ABOUT PAILURES.

The story is told that a boy, who wished to puzzle some of his elders with a conundrum, put forth this one : "That boy's sister," said he, "is my sister, but that boy is not my brother." How can that be, it was asked? The simple explanation of it all was that the boy lied. People who were seeking any other explanation-were merely wasting their wits. The story, whether true or not, will do for an illustration; si non vero, as the Italians say. There has been a considerable over-impor-

tation of dry goods going these three years. For some weeks before March 15, 1879, importations were rushed in at a great rate, in order to get ahead of the expected new tariff. great part worked off, that importers be-

t took just about three years. that if Canadian manufacturers started on a yigorous career of expansion, and kept it Commerce has done similar service. up, the time must come when there would be a surplus on the market. For different manufactures the times when production might have been expected to overtake consumption would differ greatly. In perhaps two important articles only the most beautiful in the world, but Ameri have we yet touched the limit or even come can girls are the prettiest. It is all in the near to it. These articles are refined sugar and grey cottons. But there has been no competition among manufacturers than has yet appeared. Meantime, while the croakers are croaking the leading cotton fying their lines of production to meet the Globe and other free trade oracles will conexplanations of that which cannot be explained at all, simply because it does not

That there have been failures recently, more than in corresponding periods of 1881 or 1882, is true enough. But it is not true that there is anything in these failures to create alarm. Last month Mr. Smithers. for the bank of Montreal, and Mr. Hague, for the Merchant's bank, gave the public pretty plain warning that these institutions, at all events, were going to put down the brakes against overtrading. Nor need it be doubted that the same policy will be pursued by other conservative banks, whether there be any public announcement of the intention or not. The benefit to the coun. try would have been very great had this kind of policy been adopted very decidely a year and more ago; through the check which would have been given to speculation. However, except in the line of reckless speculation, there has been nothing very alarming a yet; and even free traders will have to ad. mit that protection has nothing whatever to do with mock sales of bank shares and the running by a bank of a supplementary "machine." They will scarcely be able to show any connection between protected manufactures in Ontario and losses of money incurred through investing in Northwest "booms" of bogus town sites. Meantime we need not trouble ourselves about explanations of an alleged great crisis when the truth is that nothing worthy of the name exists. And, further, it might be a wise conclusion that the few failures there have been, and the more decided carrying out of a safer policy by the banks, will go far to save the country from future trouble that otherwise might have been on

structions, and it is to him that they look for pay. But he has not had the manliness to admit the responsibility when taxed with it. He puts his name on the Mail; why does he not do so on the News? He is ashamed to do it. Even were he to transashamed to do it. Even were he to transashamed

journalism to Canada.

The betting was even last night that the Hanlan-Ross race would not take place today, or, in other words, that there would be a postponement. Ross is well known as a dynamiters cannot surely have lost all their stickler for smooth water. When he rowed here he protested against a slight ripple that prevailed, but Mr. Henry O'Brien, the referee of the occasion, told him to take his place. It is unfortunate for boat racing that the interests of the locality where the race is to be rowed are always on the side of a postponement. The public, however, has a protector in the referee, who is usually in a hurry to get over his unpleasant duty. In the present case, Mr. John E Eustis of New York, the officer of the day, may safely be depended upon to get the race off if wind, water and weather are in any way

Like all scourges, the cholera is attractng considerable attention. Sir William Gull, one of the most fashionable of London doctors, says there is not the remotest danger of its reaching Europe, and proves it from his postulate. All things considered, there seems to be no ground for alarm. Damietta in Egypt has a population of only 25,000 souls. It is situated at a point which is not easily accessible to vessels, owing to a bar at the mouth of the eastern branch of the Nile. The adjoining towns are Mansourab, Shirbin and Samanoud, all afflicted but all on the Damietta branch of the Nile, which would tend to confine the disease. If Europe is safe, America is safer. Still it would be better for the peace of mind of us all if we thoroughly understood the nature of the disease that has made its appearance in British Colum-

why he did not deal more stringently with Immediately afterwards importations fell off, the stock-loaning banks, that he wished for the country having really more goods than ample time to look into the matter, and were wanted; and it was not until sometime that the chief sinners might have an opporin 1880, when the over-supply had been in tunity to get out. But the chief sinners gan again to order largely. Ever since, or they are going to brazen the thing out say until a few months ago, the ball has if they can. But Mr. Nordheimer and Mr. been kept rolling at a lively rate. And the Strathy mistake the temper of the people, result of three years' persistence in this of the press, and of the minister of finance course is that we are at last brought up with in this matter. The business community a bang to the big accumulation point, at is opposed to stock-gamblers getting all which something must happen. That the money they care to ask for, while they over-importation, if continued, must have to go without, or go scant. The press, inevitably bring us to this point some time, with the exception of the Globe and Mail, might have been evident enough from the have spoken out against the practice. But beginning; the only question really worth | we take it that even the Globe will not now debating might have been as to the time it would probably take. We know now that change has come over the Mail's financial article since the failure of Farley, the great years ago to every man of common sense, tary Times all along has condemned the practices of the Federal and the Journal of

There is probably more idiotic nonsens written about the American girl than about any other type of femininity. Here is a sample: "English women are by consent family, no doubt, and very proud we should be of the relationship: but we must acknow great harm done as yet in either of these | ledge that a good many agencies have been at work to complete that most perfect of pendent and straightforward. Woe to the harm to the country if we had even more created beings—an American girl. She has evil-doer if The World gets on his track, primitive German : she is partially French, before it attacks corruption and jobbery. Dutch, Scotch, Irish, Welsh; there is the Its stand on the library question is a notacompanies are rapidly changing and diversivoluptuous grace of the Italian woman in ble example of its freedom from the tramher gliding walk, and always except in mels which confine and stifle its larger consituation. In all probability, however, the America—you don't often see such feet or temporaries. It is time, however, that the ankles out of Spain." In other words the Globe and Mail came to its assistance on American girl is a hotch-potch of every- this latter question. It surely concerns thing and, fined down, is a mongrel of the them equally with every citizen in Toronto. most heterogeneous breeding. We should The library must be got out of the hands of

flattered at the picture. with all the hard times in Winnipeg the three papers of that city are engaged in a mad competition, publishing sheets altogether too expensive for their support, and too bulky for the time of their readers. Winnipeg would be better off with two two-cent papers of four pages than she is with the three five-cent eight pagers. They still pretend not to know what copper coin is up their, but a few barrels would not be shipped into that city to morrow. The fight that is now going on between the three papers in question must soon come to an end; the journal that has the sense to jump out of it and publish a cheap paper will be the one most likely to be present at the letter of the deplorable condition of things as revealed in yesterday's World they make no sign. Let them read the letter of Vindex, which in yesterday's issue. That letter appeared in yesterday's issue. That letter will be the one most likely to be present at

has now all the territory she wants and the natural direction for her to extend if she

were to run it thereafter, he would be held is quite natural that M. Waddington should responsible for the introduction of tetid have a kindlier feeling for perfidious Albiou than the average Frenchman.

> God Save the Queen was played at th opening of the Cork exhibition recently and the building was not blown up. The

THE LIBRARIANSHIP.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Much as has been said on this question, perhaps something to the point will not be surperfluous. Having twice stated my opinion that Mr. Dent was the man to be obtained, if possible, it is but correct that I give my reason.

My life having been largely a reading one, I necessarily know something of many books, and must be aware of the grades of knowledge therein to which many of those I have known had attained. I have never near the condition called for by the articles found any one possess the almost phenomof agreement.

found any one possess the almost phenomenal knowledge of books Mr. Dent has arrived at. Let me give instances-not isolated ones. I wanted a few weeks back to obtain the data concerning a certain the costumes of the contending forceseach gave some important part, and the seven afforded all. Take another. I happened to remark once that some authornot a well-known one—had written a book of unique excellence in a certain branch, and seemed to have then utterly ceased. He at once told me the name of the writer, and three other books of much inferior merit he had written, giving the names of these forgotten works and the different years of their publication, though it was a half century ago. Such incidents as these, and more, the finding Mr. Dent possesses, not only knowledge of the scope of many works, but many of the very words of the volumes, whether of fact, whether of fiction, of an apparently interminable series of authors, device each to each, rather than each for self. Then we shall catch some glimpses of truth which shall guide us to such intelligent day and its labors to the sabbatic state of restful service, by which all may be served, yet none overstrained, nor any bereft of opportunity and leisure, on every day of the week, to exercise and develop the higher heart and mund realm of their being. This it is which the Sabbath state means. It is this "Sabbath which—was made for man." Man was not made subservieut to the cold legal formality of enforced rest, to fit hum merely to be harder driven by the lust and greed of his tellow on the other six days without breaking down. their publication, though it was a half century ago. Such incidents as these, and more, the finding Mr. Dent possesses, not only knowledge of the scope of many works, but many of the very words of the volumes, whether of fact, whether of fiction, of an apparently interminable series of authors, decided me that here was the very man for that most important—that all important function of a librarian—the capacity to direct the student where to find the object of his researches. With such a man in of his researches. With such a man in charge of a library, that library would be of ten times more use to all whose studies are worth assisting, than would be a library of

worth assisting, than would be a library of much greater cost and extent, presided over by a librarian of ordinary capacity.

There is one other matter—one which I do not greatly care to meddle with, but so viral that it can scarcely be left unmentioned. It has been openly stated in the public journals that the successful candidate owes his selection to misrepresentations made have successful candidate over the competitor's religious views. journals that the successful candidate owes his selection to misrepresentations made concerning his competitor's religious views. Certainly, in such a case, the public have every right to demand that the choice be annulled and a fresh one made. It is not that any particular man has lost or won. It is that the city—if the rumor above be correct— There is yet another point—the services. There is yet another point as spreading of these misrepresentations has been injuriously connected with the name of the present librarian. Surely, it is not too much to ask that he deny the charge. Yours, etc.,

Toronto*, July 17, 1883.

THE WORLD AND ITS CONTEMPO-RARIES ON THE LIBEARY QUESTION.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The World seems to be about the only newspaper which dares to be indein her veins the blood of the Celt and the for it has no political exigencies to consider say the American girl would hardly feel jobbers and political wire-pullers. The credit of our Queen city imperatively demands so much; and yet in the face of the

Manitoba will do herself no good by alowing Sir John Macdonald to use that
province as a catspaw in the matter of
urisdiction in the disputed territory. She

it.

The matter has got to be so serious that
I hear intimation of a forthcoming indignation meeting of the citizens who have been
deluding into voting for a free public library, only to supply fat places for political
jobbers.

ALPHA.

Toronto, July 17, 1883.

JUDAS ISCARIOT.

wants to is to the west and north, just as it is with Ontario; she will only lose the friendliness of this province where now she has the goodwill of all our people; and she will suffer in her turn from the centralizing tendencies of the dominion. Ontario is fighting the battle of the provinces and the suffer in the standpoint that the world is bad and that it is useless to expect anything better from it. To us it seems that his ter in his letter in your columns this morning. What are we to think of the tactics of ing. What are we to think of the tactics of the library appointment? At the meeting of the library committee, held a week besides the save. "some property of the standpoint that the world is bad and that it is useless to expect anything better from it. To us it seems that his thoughts run something like this, "you must deal with things as you find them and never mind whether they can be made better. You may encourage a thing that is bad; that is all you can do."

On page 12 he save. "some property Manitoba should not interfere against her.

There are more ways than one of laughtering a feline, numerously lived as fighting the battle of the provinces and of the library committee, held a week beslaughtering a feline, numerously lived as He then voted for Mr. Dent and declared that animal is supposed to be. Mr. P. T. his intention to support that gentlem n's Barnum thought by locating his biggest candidature at the board. Several days show outside the city limits at Montreal later he declared to several persons his pre-BUNTING IS RESPONSIBLE.

There has been a lot of shirking and falsehood in the matter of responsibility for that eneak-a-boo muck that is issued from the Mail office. Notwithstanding all the denials and shirkings, Mr. Bunting is responsible. He publishes the paper, he hires the writers, he gives them their in-

divines. There is abundant evidence of this neglect in their reported sermons upon Sunday observance. In these rioid sabbatarianism is much insisted upon because of the material reward in material prosperty which it is alleged to ensure towards any nation, individual, or corporation so keeping the letter of the law, however much they may break the spirit of it in the other six days of the week. It is almost time-is it not?-in this nineteenth century of the christian era, that religious teachers and leaders (?) had learned that virtue is neither implanted nor educed by appeals to arrant selfishness. Satan is not much given to casting out satans, and an appeal to selfishness to check or uproot a appeal to selfishness to check or uproot a appeal to selfahness to check or uprote a movement which is alleged to be grounded in selfahness and not in a love of service to humanity, is to make choice of the very weapon the enemy knows best how to cope with. We need something stronger than this—strong for every day of the week as well as the first day—to break down and weapont the selfahness which seeks to "op-the sabbath. We need a new spirit, the true spirit of sabbatarianism—lke that of our Lord who founded the sabbath—and derived from Him, prompting us to love of the neighbor, and delight in mutual service each to each, rather than each for self.

ing down.
It is in the pursuance of some such air that professedly religious teachers might that professedly religious teachers might best employ their efforts in rebuking and exposing the methods of voluntary, or en-forced overwork and over anxiety extant in that religious (?) world to which they preach; assuring them, at the peril of de-preciated pew-rents, that the most aident preciated pew-rents, that the most attent worldiness, self-seeking and oppression of others, their fellow-men, may consist with the most rigidly pharisaic Sabbatarianism. Indeed it may be questioned by some heretics among us whether the men who support churches and church "schemes" might not do nobler, better work by refusing to make do nobler, better work by refusing to make moncy, to use in that and other ways, until they felt absolutely certain that they had fully shared the fruits of their labor with each laborer employed by them. They might thus allow their poorer brethren a share in the luxury of giving to the church. It is merely another form of selfishness to desire to give it all on 'a celf, and to be known as doing so.

desire to give it all on a till, and to be known as doing so.

Our local divines will yet see the wisdom of adopting the suggestion of one whom modesty for bids me to mention, in urging the enactment of laws limiting all labor contracts to six days cut of each seven. Even this will not be true freelom, but it will be a step in that direction. One Even this will not be true freedom, but it will be a step in that direction. One sapient divine risks the assertion that in London (England) no one is employed in the postoffice department on Sunday. How this is to-day is not known to the present writer, but seven years ago and for several years previously, I have frequently not only written and posted letters on Sunday in London and Glasgow which went forward the same night and were delivered next morning, but have also repeatedly traveled between the two cities on Sunday evening by the "limited mail." Will somebody please say when these facilities were discontinued. Are there no train-cars, busses continued. Are there no train-ears, busses or underground railway facilities in London on Sundays? And have England and Scotland ceased to be christian—ceased to "love the neighbor" and to avoid evil and do good for the Lord's sake—or become whol'y pagan because less superstitious. J. L. F. Toronto, July 17, 1883.

FALSE HOPES

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Professor Goldwin Smith by many is considered the friend (perhaps I had better say the candid friend) of the working

e existing evils. My only desire in writing is that a more righteous state of things may texist between the rich and the poor, the employer and the employed, or, in other words, between man and man. From scanning over the work it would seem that the current of thought running through Mr. Smith's mind was that the socialistic source of hope is utopian and beyond possible, realization in this world. He deals with the question from the standpoint that the world is bad from the standpoint that the world is bad

nothing sacred in property apart from the mode in which it has been acquired. But discrimination is impossible; all that we can do is to discourage as much as possible

can do is to discourage as much as possible bad modes of acquisition"

Is stock-jobbing or gambling the only illegitimate channel through which money flows into the pockets of some people, and by which they are made rich, thus, leaders in the community, and through whom and which governments are influenced and laws framed and enacted so that, what is in the moral sense of the term called the state of the term called the term called the term called what is in the moral sense of the term cal led robbery of the people, i legalized? Can-

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Will you kindly allow me to corr and woman are conserts (not 'consuls') in the home as in every other relation of life." a difference that affects my meaning seriously. Further on I said "men and women will never (not 'soon') cease to marry for love, but the aconer they cease to marry for any other consideration the better, and the more womanly women there will be." S. A. C. Toronte, July 17, 1883.

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SARBATARIAN SERMONS.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: The eminent author of that quaint but truthful remark "virtue is its own reward—and it seldom gets any other," is evidently not much studied by our local divines. There is abundant evidence of

CONSURTS NOT CONSULS.

certain errors that appear in my letter in your issue of Friday, July 13. I said "man

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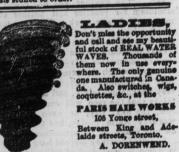
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