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THE PUBLIC'S ESCAPE.

Rudyard Kipling is not the kind of man to be enticed to the lecture platform. Major Pond tried to get him on the boards and received the following reply from the distinguished young

Dear Mr. Pond—I am very much obliged to you for your letter, but! I cannot say that I see my way to the entertainment you propose. There is such a thing as paying 125 cents for a dollar, and though I suppose there is money in the lecturing business, it seems to me the bother, the fuss, the being at every bodys' beck and call, the night journey and so on make it very dear. I've seen a few men who lived through the fight, but they did not look happy. I might do it as soon as look happy. I might do it as soon as I had two mortgages on my house, a lien on the horses and a bill of sale on the furniture and writer's cramp in both hands, but at present I'm busy and contented to go on with the regular writing business.

AN ENGLISH EDITOR ON THE SEC-ULAR PRESS AND RELIGION.

At the recent conference of the discesse of Ripon, held at Bradford, England, the Bishop of Ripon, Right Rev. Dr. Boyd-Carpenter, in the chair, a paper on the secular press was read by H. J. Palmer, editor of the Yorkshire Post, which is reported by the Church Times of Dec. 7, as follows:

H. J. Palmer, in the course of an interesting paper, said that the last 40 years had seen journalism extending as a profession from a case ual, attenuated, and precarious call-ing into a wide and prosperous pur-suit. It was established on the indestructible foundation of commercial success, and in that commercial success was to be found not on y the secret of its efficiency, but one great guarantee of its independence. But there was one other guarantee, and that was that it was governed by a body of men who had won at once the confidence of their employers and the confidence of the public. The Britannian and the confidence of the public. ish press as a commercial undertak-ing was controlled by capitalists; as a moral force of was controlled by jour-nalists, and it was so controlled because journalists had proved them-selves worthy of their trust. These two forces were interdependent, when its journalists cease to be the trust-ed interpreters of public interest and public duty, the British press would cease to be a moral force, and when ceased to be a moral force, it would cease to be a great commercial

The secular press did not care to embroil itself in theological controversy as such. He knew that his impassive temper was a grief and a perplexity to many good men. One perplexity to many good men. One result of this steady refusal to exacerbate by a narrow partizanship the perennial conflicts of the religious world, and willingness to pay tribute work whenever it was found, was that the secular press was virulently abused by all parties in turn. He had had his share of that abuse. (Laughter). It was some years now of it. Some day, if he was pressed too tard, he should produce it in the form of a literary mosaic as his vindication. "I shall leave the gentleiman who says I am a Methodist from I moderate to settle accounts with the fervid critic who tells me I am a Je at from Stoneyhurst." (Laughter.) Not long ago, after he had made a kindly reference to the work of two well-known high Anglican clergy, who died in a slum after a like of self-purifice, he was waited on by a small deputation headed by a dear old clongyman, who asked him whether he verily believed that that was anything but a period of the sub-Maxim fire which he had undergone from Mr. Krath he intended to ex-hibit his sure from that source to the annable parish priest in South Lambshire, who periodically raked han force and aft with fibellous post from home and all with most of pive him fact, it is for bounded to give him fact, it is for bounded to the Evange, ical brethren. (L'urther entre ear.)

It was sometimes said that too lit-

It wis sometimes said that too litthe space was devoted to the daily religious life of the country, and too
much to its references and amusements. But the twis not the fault
of the Frest. The contents of all
new papers were determined by a
trained perception of whit the publis would read. "An excellent man
come: to me and say: "You ought
to give a page of the best sermons
every Mentry morning." 'Yos,' I say,
"what shall I leave out?" 'Oh, I see
you give a page to rootball—leave
that out—it does no good to anybody.' Well-I look out on the world
in my mind's eye and I see thousands in my mind's eye and I see thousands of men interested in fcotb il stampeding to more sympath ti quarters. And I look in the direction of the churches and chapets for the multitude who are to stampede in my direction to devour the sermons, and I see them coming in twos and threes. (Laughter). They mostly wear M. B. (Laughter). They mostly wear M. B. waistcoats and collars that fasten at the back, and then I know that they have en those sermons before. (Renew d | uch'er).

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The o her d y a religious enthusiast in Are is undertook to-h whow a daily newspape, should be conducted. He nestion was well advertised. Pull acuriosity was stirred. The circultion bounded up to enormous figure. It was a grand success — for six d.ys. Then Mr. Sheldon wiped the perspiration from his brow, said he knew it could be done, resumed his normal vocation, and left the secular editor with the dog to hold. That was the way Sequah cured rheumatism—loud and continued laughter — and shook the and left the secular editor with the dog to hold. That was the way Sequah cured rheumatism—loud and continued laughter—and shook the faith of the artisan world in doctors. The conductors of the Press must be credited with knowing something of their own business. They had created and maintained day by day what was generally allowed to be the purest and most prosperous Press in the world. It was not perfect, but it was garrisoned by men who were proud of their trust and who in the main, realized their responsibilities, and they offer the motive force ties, and they offer the motive force

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they controlled for the advancement of every purpose designed for the ele-vation of the world. But you must not ask them to sap the strength of not ask them to sap the strength of this great instrument of progress by aiming at impossible ideals. "To be 'weak,' says Carlyle, "is miserable." Speaking generally, it was the weakest organs in the Press that strayed into dangerous paths and yielded to temptation of sensationalism. It was a delusive resource and rarely paid the paper that resorted to it. No great or stable journal in this country ever attained its position by empty sensation or by systemaltically appealing to the worst tastes of the people. This discovery was constantly being made, and he looked forward to a diminishing rather than forward to a diminishing rather than an increasing resort to the expedient. The residuum in this country bought newspapers was not large enough to permanently maintain a gutter Press. (Cheers.)

The attention of Ontario civil servants is drawn to the latest order issued by Premier Ross. In future they must not take part in municipal elections. It is probably intended that they shall reserve all their energies for the coming Ontario con-

This city is overrun with hundreds of useless curs. We will wager the half of them do not pay dog tax. Will the council this year do nothing to abate the nu sance. Why not issue dog tags, with the provision that the licensed dogs wear them? Then the rest could be cleaned out.

One of the leading shirt manufactur ens across the line states that he has already received sufficient orders for men's shirt-waists to keep a large factory working on the same from now till spring. He considers the male shirt-waist has come to stay.

It is not impossible that Premier Ross called his little legislature for the same d y as the Dominion parlia-ment, that the doings of the little fel-low mi ht a cape attention.—Hamilton Spectator.

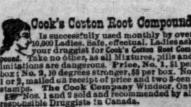
Not impossible, d'd you say? It is de d certain he d'd. If there is a small political trick to play, Ross is

L bers!, throughout the Province to make a party fight of it in all municipal contests. The Clobe patted him on the beck, and said his advice must be followed." The Clobe did nothing of the kind.—The Clobe.

The Clobe, we believe, is right. No same newspaper could endorse Dawson's id o y. H's circular undoubledly acted like a boomerang and led to the defeat of many estimable candid ite; who happened to be Liberals. What could be more calculated to put Conservatives on their guard in the municipal elections than this min's appeal to Liberals to elect Liberals in view of the approaching Provincial contest?

SUNDAY QUESTION IN HAMILTON. Hamilton Post.

The question of Sunday opening is likely to be threshed out in Hamilton hafato long. A barber is up for cutting hair or shaving on Sunday; and herein lies the nice point, whether he 's "a merchant, tradesman, farmer, artizan, officer, mechanic, laborer or other person whatsoever" under the Art. Ard then, again, we are told tent little children, instead of put ting their pennies into the evilection pate buy candies and other things dear to the infantile heart; and it is plain that they cannot buy unless someboly is willing to sell. It is a hard question; that of the Lord's Day Act, and what is not necessary work.



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SOME HARD FIGHTING

The trouble is: you don't Going on in Which Kitchener Reports Heavy Losses

> on Both Sides-Cape Town Being Fortified-A Coavoys Escape.

London, Jan. 11.-Gen. Kitchene sends news of a serious simultaneous attack on the night of Jan. 7 by the republicans on the British positions between points 60 miles apart, along the lines of the Pretoria and Lorenzo Marquez raalway. The losses on both sides were heavy. According to reports the Boers were beaten off after pro-

the Boers were beaten off after prolonged fighting.
Following a the text of the despatch from Gen. Kitchener:
Pretoria, Jan. 10.— On the night of Jan. 7, the Boers made simultaneous and determined attacks on all of our posts at Belfast, Wonderfontein, Nooctgedacht and Windfontein. Intense fog prevailed, and taking advantage of the cover it afforded, the Boers were able to creep up close to our position. A heavy fire continued until 3.40 a. m., when the Boers were driven off. One officer was killed and three were wounded, while 20 men were killed and 59 wounded. The loss of the Boers was heavy, 24 dead being counted.

A convoy taking supplies to Gordon's brigade, north of Krugersdorp, was attacked by Beyer's commando, on Tuesday. The Boers were driven off, leaving 11 dead on the field, casualties were four slightly wounded. The British lost 12 killed and 33 younded in Saturday's fighting at Naanwpoort.

A NEGRO WITH A WHITE WIFE

Causes Trouble in an Indiana Town-People Want Him To Leave.

Indianapolis, Jan. 11.—An attempt by a mob to drive from Newburg, rick county, a negro, whose wife is alleged to be a white woman, may re-

alleged to be a white woman, may result in a lynching.

The negroland his white wife moved into the village a few days ago. Thirty or 40 whites went to his house and ommanded him to come out. Sixty commanded him to come out.
shots were exchanged, but nobody was shots were exchanged, but nobody The The mob finally retired sheriff unsuccessfully urged the negre

The negroes of Newburg have congregated at the cabin, heavily armed expecting an attack. A mass meeting of the citizens probably will be held

ANDREE EXPECTED TO DIE ON HIS TRIP

so in a Will Made Be Soared for the Pole

Vienna, Jan. 11. Prof. Andrea's will which he gave instruction should be opened at the end of 1900 in case he had not returned from his balloon expedition to-wards the north pole, was

opened and read yesterday:

It is accompanied by a sseries of letters from prominent scientists, encouraging him in the dangerous enterprise, and one from M. de Fouville, warning him against it: Of this letter Andrea had written in pencil: "It is possible that he may be right, but now it is too late. I have made all my preparations and cannot now draw back."

The will itself is very short, and small political trick to play, Ross is up to it every time.

The Kingston News says:—"When the Libert I organizer in Ontario, Mr. D wson, sent out a circular advising L berst, throughout the Province to make a party fight of it in all municipals."

The will itself is very short, and the introduction seems to show that Andrea divined the fate that awaited him. The text begins: "I write to-day, probably my last testament, and therefore it is legally valid. I write on the eve of a journey full of dangers such as history has yet never been able to show. Mr. wrosentment, tall, may to show. My presentment tells me that this terrible journey will rignify my death."

> KILLED BY HIS SHOE. Reading, P. A., Jan. 11. — Walter Steel, one of the founders of the Car-tenter Steel works, deed last light,

> after an iliness of five weaks, from blood poison and gangrene, following irritation caused by his shoe. He was general manager of the Philadelphia Steel and Iron Works, North Reading.

SIX BOYS DROWNED. New York, Jan. 11 -S.x. boys broke through the ice while skating at Beidgetown, N. J., last night, and were drowned before assistance could reach them. Three of the boys belong ed to one family.

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