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DIVERSIFIED WORK FOR WOMEN. like to see is a strong club formed and the The relations existing between domestic election of a capacious building on the city and non-domestic work for women, as shown side, comprising a large swimming bath, a by Dr. Emily Blackwell in the Popular symasium, bowling alleys, reading and Science Monthly, were given to the readers dressing rooms, etc. In the winter the of The World some days since. Continuing bath could be used as a curiing and skating her paper on "the industrial position of rink and in the early spring and fall the women." Dr. Blackwell asserts that the water could be made tepid so as to admit failure to marry is not the reason why so of bathing all the year round except in the many women are seeking employment. In extreme winter months. We are satisfied proof of her assertion she refers to the fact

that properly worked such an institution that the married women who are thrown would pay. It only requires enterprise, organization, and capital to give it a start. back upon the necessity of self-support equal in number the middle-aged unmarried working women. The mass of working wo-We hope the judges who have under-

men, on the contrary, is composed of young taken to try the election petitions will hurry women under the age of 25, and the them through and give their decisions. majority of these will probably marry. The There is a great deal of uncertainty as to objection that the substitution of non-dothe political future on account of the situamestic for domestic labor would imperil dotion in this province. If the government mestic life our authority denounces as a are sustained, as seems probable, the disfallacy. She thinks that it would help to pute between province and confederation free marriage from any but personal conwill take on more definite shape ; if they siderations. "The question as to the ca-pacity of a woman for housework would should get the worst of the contested seats there would be a new situation created, become as foreign to that of her desirability with any amount of changes. There would as a wife as is now her ability as a tailor. be harmony between the greater and the It would be a wife only, not also a domeslesser governments, but that by no means tic, that the young man would need to is necessarily the best thing for Ontario. She has put up with too much already.

She thinks, also, that it would bring Grand master Spry has nothing to say in more varied ability to the service of domestic life. It is, nevertheless, difficult to his address of the masonic lottery swindle mestic life. It is, nevertheless, difficult to see how a thorough knowledge of tele-graphy, for instance, would aid the house-graphy, for instance, would aid the house-keeper in her management of the heusehold, and some of the women well versed in the sciences and arts have proved to be very inefficient housekeepers. Uutil some syste-inefficient housekeepers. Uutil so nen like the late Judge

have about decided to make Davenport attention that will well repay the labors of their great shunting ground. As a conany sanitary association. The collection of uence of this and of the action of the statistics is very praiseworthy, but the Ontario and Quebec, there must by a big figures are too often taken to contain a deal railway town for a northwest suburb of the more than they really do, and frecity. quently do not. by actual results, repay

Doctors who do not think their practice the time, labor, trouble, and money they Doctors who do not think their practice justifies them in keeping a horse and buggy should try a tri-cycle. As yet we have seen none of our Toronto medicos thus mounted, but in English cities no well-regu-nounted, but in English cities no well-regurepresent. Attention to the matters we have referred to will prove of the greatest benefit to the country at large. The why or the wherefore does not appear, but it is nevertheless true that the

nounted, but in English cities no well-regu-lated physician thinks of calling on his patients except on a wheel. London, Oat., supports lotteries and sup-presses the salvation army! While the army's method of praying and praising may two swimming clubs in the city are not in an extraordinarily flourishing condition. There are enough people in Toronto with a

liking for the natatorial art, but from some army's method of praying and praising may be rather out of the way, it is scarcely so morally debasing as a lottery, no matter to what good use the nefarious gains from the tinuance of the liquor traffic. The license cause or other the clubs do not seem to attract the masses. Montreal has a club with nearly eight hundred members, and there is no conceivable reason why a simi- latter may be put.

lar institution quite as strong in member-There is not room for two good medical ship should not exist here. We have equal schools for women in Ontario, still less in acilities with our sister city and our

Toronto. It is the old story of split and cople have as much enterprise. Why then faction. One well-equipped school in this should we not have things on as large a scale ? The Wiman baths are doing good city has a field of usefulness before it, but any more are out of place. service, but there is much for obvious rea-

sons that they cannot do. What we should Circuses pay a comparatively small licence fee for the right to perform in our city. If high licence were ever warranted it is in the case of circuses. Let the city council take the hint and at once increase

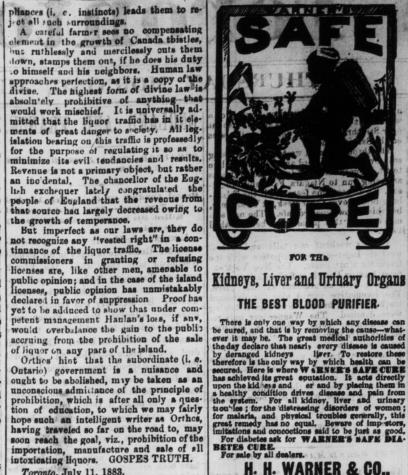
the fee. The Christian Guardian is sorry that Mr. Dent was not appointed librarian. What Toronto, July 11, 1883. have the methodist members of the board who voted against him on religious grounds to say to that ?

As everyone knows, this has been a re narkably wet season. But on the whole the crop reports are good and improving. The present is great growing weather.

HOUSEWIFELY WOMEN.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Had I felicitated myself with the hope that the controversy which has been raging in the columns of The World, had died a natural death, I should have been disappointed. It is amusing to note the efforts which have been made by some of SIR : Had I felicitated myself with the the contributors on the womanly woman help him all we can. No matter if he did slander his better, no matter if the newly question, to blow hot and cold at the same question, to blow hot and cold at the same time on this question. Some of them, par-ter if he did sneak into his position by ticularly womanly woman, profess the deep-est reverence for the bible and all its teach-ings; but when its precepts conflict with their presumed interests, they conveniently shut their eyes to the fact, and as a conse-ing but "now we've got him let us make



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THE GLOBE AND THE LIBRARY MUDDLT. GENERAL TICKET AGENC To the Editor of The World.

SIR : The organ of presbyterianism had a remarkable article yesterday on the library muddle. The Globe appears to be getting

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spects Dr. Blackwell thinks we might apply the common French saying in respect to English and French laws, viz : That "to one everything is permitted that is not exprassly forbidden, to the other everything is forbidden which is expressly allowed." Nevertheless, she considers that one of the greatest, difficulties in the "way of freedom of work for women will be removed when once it is recognized that in this direction

is the onward movement of the current, however tarbid it may be from the obstacles method has yet to be established. that disturb its course. The prospectus has been issued of the minion institution that had its origin seven

or eight months ago at Ottawa. Its objects are sufficiently implied in its title, and we can only hope that they may be fulfilled. On the provisional committee are all the best names known to sanitary science in officer, Dr. Canniff, the indefatigable Dr. Playter, and many other well-known medical men from the chief cities of the country-While wishing the association the utmost success and encouragement, we sincerely trust its efforts will be devoted more to the bers have in view, rather than the theoretical. The dwelling-houses of the people, the sewerage of our towns and cities, the water

we use, our food, the ventilation of our pub-

and Mr. J. K. Kerr, and compares them which will altogether rid the wife of the care of the household we think the average with their present and prospective succesman will prefer that his helpmeet should sors, a noticeable descent is observed. One cause of this is that there is too much wirehave more capacity in that direction than in pulling to secure the higher offices. Politics are bad enough; for down-right schem-Another great advantage that would be

ing, cliquing and a cabaling a secret society gained in the general'occupation of women in non-domestic labor, Dr. Blackwood sensibly takes the lead. urges, would be the impulse it would give

It is scatcely probable that the Mail will to the industrial training of girls. She blow about the results of its first shots with argues that a great amount of misery and election petition ammunition. In South vice would be prevented if every girl Wentworth its party thought it prudent to should be taught some paying work ; that withdraw, in Welland its success is very this sort of education should be more oblidoubtful, and in South Victoria it has been gatory in the case of girls than boys, "both routed. Justices Patterson and Ferguson, because they are less able to make opporin dismissing the petition with costs against tunities for themselves when unexpectedly the petitioners, congratulating the membercalled upon to do so, and because of the greater dangers to which helplessness elect on the purity of his election, not a single charge having been established. exposes them. There is no greater source of Gaining a verdict in the trial of the petisuffering and vice among women than the tions for these three constituencies was of the fallacy of taking for granted that they will utmost importance to the conservative party, not need to support themselves." as in them their chances of success in a new The physical condition of women in their

election were greater than in almost any of relation to business claims a share of the the others, the majorities which turned the attention of the writer. Granting that the scale against them last February having in health of women is not what it should be. each instance been very small. she goes on to say that nowhere do women

break down more frequently or more com-pletely than in the bearing and rearing of There is a barber shop in Philadelphia which does a large business in shingling children and the wear and tear of domestic duty. "There is a general inclination,' she says, " to compare the results of work under unfavorable conditions with those of married life under favorable ones." The physical education of women Miss Blackshorter than the one in front of it. so that well considers at fault, and not the when the job's finished the lady's bang is organization. In conclusion, our aunice and fluffy, and looks as if it was bubthority thinks that many of the diffibling up from the top of her head and runculties which now embarrass women ning down to her forehead in little ripin work are such as belong to a transition ples. This fashion came into yogue about state, but which will disappear as the presa year and a half ago, and was first introence of women in new fields is accepted duced in England by professional beau-

and provided for. They are hampered by ties like Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Cornwallis conventionalities of dress, ways of living, West. freedom in going about, etc. In these re-The dentists want further protection from quacks. Dentistry is worthy of all encouragement, for it is a branch of the healing art that takes more stock in the adage "prevention is better than cure" that surgery or pLysic. Money spent in preserving one's teeth is the best possible investment. But there are lots of "mouth butchers" and incompetent dentists abroad, and protection from these is a necessity

But that prosecuting the quacks is the best

How is it that secret society people are so anxious to get into the public prints in Canadian Sanitary Association. It is a do. all their grand regalias, high-sounding titles and stilted language ? To judge from Grand master Spry's address, one would think the masonic body had a special claim on the "Great Architect of the Universe." We do not deny a relative virtue to these organizations, but their benevolent aims are Canada, including our most worthy health greatly marred by their vanity and their love of bogus titles.

The veritable Jumbo was in our mids yesterday. He came with Barnum's show and was the wonder and admiration of the thousands who passed in under the immense canvas. The little folks made quite free practical side of the great object its mem- with the elephant, who is as gentle as he is gigantic. No wonder the English people cost of the other. The same law prevails were sorry to lose him.

The Grand Trunk, so we hear, are going health any compensating appliances for adlic institutions, particularly the common to build their loop line north of the city justing life to the absorption of poison into school buildings, are all matters requiring right away. It is also stated that they their system? I rather fancy all such ap.

If a skill or talent I am just as willing to pay my tribute of respect to her genius as any. I cannot overlook the fact that the greatest feminine minds of the past and of the pres-ent have devoted their talents mainly to the elevation of their sex, and not to their degredation. Do not the writings of George Eliot tend in this direction, and Charlotte Bronte had she been spared a ittle longer would have done a grand work for the cause of true womanhood. Although George Eliot was not altogether free from the stains of the faults, it may be sins to which flesh is heir ; yet the productions of her wonderful genius have done more to neutralize the evil, which has been generat-ed by those so-called "woman's rights" agitators, than all other causes combined. To such as they are I am ever ready to look, as the true type of womanly women

they are "Perfect women, nobly planned To warn, to comfort and command; And yet a spirit still and bright With something of an angel bright."

I cannot believe that womanly women is cognizant of all the facts of the case. I sould show her a publication published by this society for the advancement of woman's

ights-and which amongst its contributors rights and which amongs its contributors numbers some from this city — which would make her blush for her sex. Fortunately my chief association with the opposite sex has been with womanly wo-men; women whose chief care is to adorn

home and make it the place of all places; the spot towards which—when forced by the stern realities of life to leave—the heart which does a large business in shingling ladies' heads. The process consists in tak-ing the hair from the middle of the head and letting it fall over in front and then cutting it so that it looks like a shingled roof; that is, in layers, each one a little shorter than the one in front of it, so that must necessarily be spent at the place which they would fain make them-selves believe is home. They plead the pressure of business as an excuse for dinpressure of business as an excuse for din-ing out; and there are hundreds of men who from choice dine at clubs, resturants, etc., and lead sort of vagrant life, which twentyfive years ago was of very rare occurence. I take it that all these facts, point with a finger as rigid and inflexible as that of fate, in one direction, and with a directness that is unmistakeable, they are silent witnesses to the decadence of the home and the influence which its inmates should exercise over our lives. I submit that this tendency offers incentrovertable proof of the truth of the position which I have all along maintained and which woman's women has un-witingly further strengthened by her asser-tion that all national stability is founded on the closeness to which the nation adheres to the precepts of the bible. I believe the cause is to be sought in the deliberate and systematic manner in which this infraction of the divine law is countenanced and en-

of the divine law is countenanced and en-couraged by those where duty it is to set their faces resolutely against it. I believe Womanly Women is sincere and cannot but sympathise with her and since she has adopted a line of argument (?) that appeals to the softer nature of the avcrage man, I only regret that her reasoning is not as good as the motive which prompts it. Toronto, July 11, 1883. J.M.

"ORTHOS" ON TEMPERANCE.

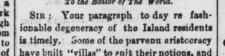
To the Editor of The World.

SIR : "He that is first in his own caus eemeth just, but his neighbors cometh after and searcheth him,"-Prov. Orthos may be very good as a special pleader in

setting up a man of straw, but such treatment never settles any question, All through the sacred record, old and new, love and judgment, reward and punish. ment, command and prohibition run concurrently; one is not unduly exalted at the in nature. Does Orthos mean to say that birds, fishes and beasts have, in a state of

So much for the public-spirited Globe. It cares no more, apparently, for the well-being of the library than for universal suffrage in Zululand, CITIZEN. Toronto, July 11, 1883.

ISLAND SOCIETY. To the Editor of The World.



are now trying to build a social fabric in which they intend to be the pillars. But the "raw, rough and democratic" clams, the original residents, do not see through the same spectacles, and therefore as yet the "swell" idea thus advanced has no supporters but a few snobs, who are never happy

save when crawling to some rich man and begging him to "please kick me." If you will visit our hut some evening I think we can provide you with an evening's island entertainment ofter your own heart with a piano, it is true, but no swel

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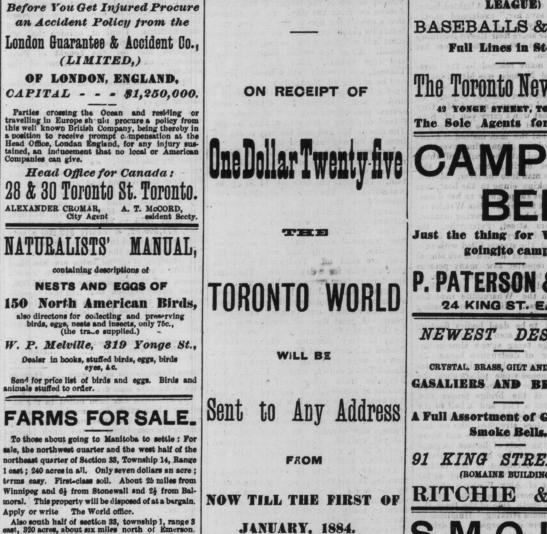
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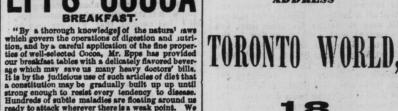
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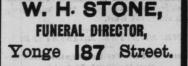


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