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I have just finished reading the very ex-mattive and thoughtful article on "The York of Womahilind," which Rov. B. F. Nizon, of Halitaz. published in Inst Slatur-ay's Procenses, and while no one could it to be the second sec

Throughout his entire article air, Dixon secure to been his arguments upon the as-sumption that the women who, are taking men's places in the various occupations which were formerly open to men alone, and elbowing men out of positions which abould rightfully belong to the other six, do so of their own free will, and merely because of a stubborn deterministion to ob-sic shir index any rick. He speaks tain their rights at any risk. He speaks of the difficulty of young men obtaining positions in the world and the miserable ages received by them, being due to ages received by them, being due to se "cut-throat unscripulous competition is young women," and the habit of our ix in underbidding men in the matter of ages—performing the same work for uch less pay. Whale Mr. Dixon does at mask is now meas dimensentially set much less pay. While Mr. Dizon does not speak in any sense discespontfully or unkindly of the women workers, he seems to quite lose sight of the motive which drives so many of un out into the world, to work for our living at anything, at every-thing which may offer, and for which we have the slightest aptitude, —the motive of dire necessity ! I speak from the worksr's standpoint, as one who must meds work if point, as one who must needs work if would eat, and whose selection of a old wow wolesion was as much a matter of choice. of chance; so I have a very deep re-set for the influence of the steam mother of invention" who often has such "mother of invention" who often has such a hand in the moulding of our destinies. Mr. Dizon speaks of the "absurd and addening sight" of hundreds of unem-ployed young men lounging at street destination of the state of the second termines, and in public packs, passed by second the interplate the second young to take into account the fact that the competition which has made such a state of s possible, is not the fault of the girls, give a man tor performing the same work? And is it our fault that the corporation pays the male teacher in the public schools \$600 a year for teaching one grade, and the fe-male teacher who has charge of a higher grade, \$240 P I do not think so! The an will not work for starvation wages, but the woman has no choice, she must earn her living, so she is forced to take

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divided between the two? Wealthy people who can afford to keep upper servants are few and far between in Canada and the life of the ordinary maid Canada and the life of the ordinary mate is by no means an easy one. As for the "lady help" experiment of which so much was expected, experience has proved it to be an utter tailare, both for mistress and maid. Therefore the great majority of working women are compelled to encreach working women are compelled to encreach upon man's territory, and labor side by side with him.

working women are comparisen to encroace upon man's territory, and labor side by ide with him. Mr. Dixon very wisely warms the women of the present generation that if 'they per-ist in their present course of engaging in atticity masculae coupations, the inevit able sector attack if 'they per-site in their present course of engaging in atticity masculae coupations, the inevit able sector attack if 'they per-site in their present course of engaging in atticity masculae coupations, the inevit able sector attack if 'they per-site in their present course of engaging in atticity masculae coupations, the inevit able sector attack is a solut of the delatant past and showhow presta and lawyers contended for the com-real of dead men's estates, the priosts claim-in counting houses and offices, and becomes of the souls of the dead, the lawyers delated in the end the lawyers, is a they generation in all the collositical courts and they generation and the before our time. As well to warr oud, as so die of stravistion, and that is they is to tade befores estrime. As well to warr od, as for the sconomic point of wisw whith mand star show that is very much affoored by the fact that so many women are forced to any choice left to many of mi. Man of the present is no two of them is er-ding ilkewise. If those women did appriving natural protectors of the burden they are doing a praiseworthy act. Poor women who work, how many of you are supposed to have grasped so willing their natural protector? It is so much easier and and nevernoed, by some adoring male and revernoed, by some adoring mal

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protectors of the burden they are doing a praiseworthy act. Poor women who work, how many of you would act gladly give up the weapons you are supposed to have grasped so willingly, and stay at home idolised, looked up to, and reverenced, by some adoring male protector? It is so much easier and pleasanter to be a "better angel" than to work all day in an office, and being the keeper of a man's conscience is much less hard work than keeping the books in some store; but then it the man is not there to provide bread and butter; and an occasearn her living, so she is forced to take what she can get, to accept anything; and therefore the "underbidding" to which Mr. Dixos refers is not her doing in any sense, but rather the result of man's oppression of the weaker sex, and a proof, that he is still supreme in the world, and mise with a rod of iron.

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ary reforme. I an told that has be introduced by the exercise her further than the and a woman of refinement and education to choose the life of a kitchen drudge, a ervant of all work; or even that of a codir, or housemaid in a well-to-do family, where p man servant was kept, and the dutien on all the function of the lay members of the p coals, and doing the weekly washing, were divided between the two? Weakty people who can afford to upper servants are for Canada and stantly improved electric power sewing machines, is the great factor which has cheap-ened the cost of production, and thus enables us to place a **Ready-Made Garment** before our patrons at the bare cost of materials. We are showing a magnificent range of **Ledies' Underskirts, from 35c. to \$4.00**, but particularize the illustration Ingristature may any to actorate in opportions to the lawyers a reform they will not be as well posted up about as our legal lights." My letter will be lengthy, and yet it will not cover all the ground the very important subject demands. I claim for my self entire credence, because I am a with tess giving testimony contrary to my own interest, and because all I say can be placed beyond doubt by the records of our prov

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all we want in the probate practice followed in that coun try." All must admit that courts having juris-dicton over the estates and effects of de-

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fees as in New Brunawick, and the celeb-rated Gramel will case will tully disclose the position in which a judge may be placed. The testator, a highly respectable and intelligent gentleman, late in his married a lady in every respect his equal. After living very happily with him for many years he died childless, after willing her the mast of his property. She every lemn torm." and the expensive farminated. The widow and her fatherless intant children were nearly beggared and the step-son had his revenge. While the step-son mathematical volume and the step-son mathematical states and the step-son states and the know something about the history of other probate courts, I have to admit that I have never known a case where a will was put in contest on good grounds, or where one of the will. Afterwards a paper was produced to the court which it was claim-ed was the last will of the deceased, and was set ande, or where the period of per-sons who sought to have the will declared bad, had to pay any of the costs no matter what the grounds disclosed might be. I will not pass to other proceedings in the Westmorland Probate Court, and

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