SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 24 1889.

GOVERNMENT CHANGES. George W. Ross, lats M. P. for West Middlesex, is to enter the local government as minister of education, Mr. Crooks having resigned that office. There is no reason why Mr. Ross should not make a good ninister. His election, which seems likely for West Middlesex, will give the ministry another vote, and that, we take it, is o more importance to them than anything else. For, if opening Hamilton would not have jeopardized one seat, Mr. Gibson, the talented member for that city would undoubtedly have been the new minister. So that while this last move may increase the strength of the government, it is none the less a confession of their critical condition. The all-powerful party that Edward Blake turned over to Oliver Mowat has nearly Had Mr. Meredith taken anything like patriotic stand on the boundary question he would have been at the head of affairs in the province to day. But as it is he finds

that his opponents are afraid of him. And it must not be forgotten that Mr. Mowat's gain through securing him is Mr. Blake's loss at Ottawa in parting with Mr. Ross. The mother is hacked to save the home has been making some brief remarks child. Mr. Blake has parted with his most about the coming celebration of Evacuation useful man in the house, and Sir Richard Day, which takes place on Monday. As Cartwright's chances of getting back as the far as he can see the most appropriate financial exponent of the reform party are recognition of the day would be if John

present is that Mr. Ross or some other man will take hold of the education department driven out the Irish still hold the fort. and straighten it out; it has too long been a public scandal.

From the Monetary Times If reason is on the side of University college, sectarian zeal is against her; and the clamor of the zealots might drown the voice of reason. The leading presbyterian divines of the last generation were all on the side of University college. Foremost among its champions were Dr. Burns and Dr. Jennings. Roaf and Lillie, representing the the clergy of the free church. Their theory province would be best supplied by one great unsectorian college, at which students of all denominations could get their general education; that theological education could best be supplied by the denominational colleges, affiliated with the university of Toronto. These distinguished men never countenanced the sectarian universities in their opposition to Toronto.

one horse university in the western states is kins and Cornell. A graduate of any one loudest in everything loud on that occasion. of them is sought to be passed off as of equal value with the best. By counting heads without taking into account anything else, the great universities of the United States are thrown into the shade, by this class of reaseners, and the one-horse universities are glorified

There can be no objection to the denominations doing their own work, in their own way. but their protests against the state amply equipping a non-sectarian university ought not to carry great weight. Tae state can only work through a secular

On this basis the policy of the state was settled. And that policy is not going to be reversed. It is fully sustained by public opinion. The state recognizes that its line action is different from that of the denominations. To them it leaves perfect liberty of action; for itself it claims no less. The denominations have no title to abridge its liberty of action or to impede it in the exercise of that liberty. Having undertaken to furnish higher education for the whole people, without distinction of sect, it has accepted the duty of doing so in an efficient manner. It has come under an obligation paid Reporter says, that there are men who to place University college in a position fully and efficiently to perform the duty required of it; and the present erdowment, being in dequate for this purpose, the govern-ter that should be brought before parlia A WORKINGMAN. man' cannot escape from the duty of supplying the deficiency in the way that it may deem the most convenient and effective How the denominational colleges support themselves does not come into the considertion. They have their own methods of procedure, and the methods are not such | 19th inst, and highly amused at the aboras the state is obliged to follow. A plentiful supply of cheap advice has recently been A. O U. W's belief in co-operative insurgiven to University college. Among other things, it is told that it ought to raise directly contrary to the views of the university reformers of 1850. These reformers held that the provincial university should invite within its walls poor students, who might have shown marked signs of ability, but who were unable to pay high fees We are told the denominational colleges exact higher fees That is their effair ; they may be presumed to know how best it c induct their own business; but they are not at liberty to put themselves in the place of the state and to decide what that state shall or shall not do, or how University college, the child of the state, shall manage its affairs. But, say the denominational colleges, yet take our money to support University college, and we have a right to be heard. No so; the public tunds are not the property of any church; they belong to the whole people. and for the whole people, without division of sects, the government acts. In supplementing the funds of University college the government wou'd le lut discharging a duty which public opinion has imposed or it, and the fearless discharge of which is

pon-sectarian education. Professor Grant belongs to the diminish ing number of persons who wish to revive the connection between church and state He is following in the footsteps of Professor Leitch; whose theories, when he presided

confidently anticipated by the friends of

THE TORONTO WORLD much less reception. When the legislature of United Canada secularised the clergy resint the proper cause of the several illnesses which our citizens are afflicted with. Our serves, it dealt the death blow to the connection between church and state in Cancity mattrass manufacturers have a great ada; and it took care to say, in the preamble of the act of secularization, that all connection between church and state ought to cease. Dr. Grant wants to revive that

> If the interference of the sects could paralyze the action of the state or prevent it performing its duty, the death-knell to national education would be sounded. In the event of the government finding itself the event of the government finding itself incapacitated from performing its duty, in this particular, there would remain for it the particular, there would remain for it the particular incapacitated from performing its duty, in flock of disease. This, sir, is a subject that the particular, there would remain for it is, Mr. Editor, a flock of disease. This, sir, is a subject that the particular is about not be overlooked by our health innothing but to give up the tank of trying to spector. control the higher education of the province and sever the connection between itself and the university. The university, including University college, want above everything complete freedom of action. If nothing els could be done but to cut the political connection, means of supplementing the endowment would probably be found out of private sources. One or other of these two ourses must be taken; and whatever way the choice falls, a path out of the present slough of despond will be found.

An Englishman who has been spending a year in New York and has just sailed for Kelly were to hoist the green flag of I eland above Castle Garden, and thus point out that though the English have been

This English gentleman is evidently of a humorous turn of mind. He does not seem to mind that the nameless crop of Fourth of July idiots should go rooting about to seek an anniversary of something to excuse the unlimited firing of crackers, spread eagleism and whiskey. But he suggests they seek an appropriate anniver sary. Their century of freedom has not seemed to him much

more than a slavery to unworthy masters. And the more John Kelly and the Irish fanatics control New York city baptists, stood shoulder to shoulder with the more unworthy the slavery becomes. Of course a century ago we knew that some was that the ducational wants of the Englishmen hauled down the Union Jack from the mast where some other Englishmen had nailed it. But how many of the thousands of Irish and Germans, Italians, French and Chinese who make up the bulk of the population of New York-nay, how many of the so called Americans themselves in New York are descended from those original Englishmen? Perhaps out of a million and a half people a couple of score. And these two score are not the men who will By the sectarian advocates, the smallest howl loudest next Monday either. It is Tammany hall with the Hon. Thomas S. put on a par with Harvard, Johns Hop- Brennan at their head who will do the

> Then there is to be a gigantic steamboat ion on North and East rivers, and here our humorous Englishman makes another remark. "What have you got to parade with?" he says. A few river steam ers, a few coasters, a few pilot boatsmostly engaged in bringing English steamers into port. "Now if you really want a fine display, try and induce the English steamboat lines to parade their vessels. In that case you would have something to show, and you could hide your American tubs with English, French, German and tubs with English, French, German and

Italian linera. We commend this Englishman's humo as being much pleasanter to the taste than that of "Admiral" (otherwise steamboat inspector) John H. Starin, who expects to

head this remarkable parade. The wisest man in New York is a professor named Gorine, who is going up in a balloon on that day. He will see the fun without hearing the howling.

REPORTERS' WAGES.

To the Bditor of the World. SIR : Is it really a fact, as An Under work for the party organs for \$2 50 a day, while they charge the country \$21.50 day, or nearly ten times as much for the same services? If so, I think it is a mat-

LIFE INSURANCE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I was very much interested in the

letter of A. O. U. W. in your issue of the tive attempt of Agent in trying to ridicule ance, by asking two or three very silly questions. It is not my intention to seek a the fees paid by students. This advice is newspaper controversy with Agent, I only wish to ask him a question or two, and give him a few facts to digest at his leisure. I him a few facts to digest at his leisure. I will first answer the very grave questions propounded by Agent. Heaks A O.U.W. what security he has. I answer, he has the guarantee of over 150,000 healthy insurable men at \$1 each, making a security of over \$150,000 to pay \$2000, while Agent in his stock company has less than a dozen men, in most cases neither healthy nor insurable, who guarantee him if he dies 400 on every \$1 paid in by him, providing they can't find any flaw in the application, or any loophole to crawl out of.

Agent also asks how many assessment insurance societies of fifteen years standing

Agent also asks now many assessment insurance societies of fifteen years standing are there in North America. I answer that all in existence fitteen years ago are in existence at present and flourishing, and, moreover, there are many societies of the kind over 100 years old. According to a report I have before me, I find that sixty.

report I have before me, I find that sixtyfive stock companies have been swept out
of existence in North America since 1864,
taking with them \$101,430,235 of the
people's money, and leaving behind them
256,182 broken promises.

I would advise Agent to join some society
like the A. O. U. W., wherein he will see
that he has his hand on the bird, and not
find, as he undoubtedly does in the s'ock
companies, that the stockholders themselves
ho'd the whole bird.

Toronto, Nov. 23, 1883.

THE DANGERS OF PLOCK. To the Editor of The World. SIR: Our city health inspector is going

his rounds; I hope, sir, he will not make

fish of one class and flesh of another; as for

deal to do with our health. I suppose the

public at large have no conception what they lay on at night to rest their weary limbs. I have seen a machine in this city in which the proprietor uses all kinds of filthy rags, a great deal of them being picked up around our city lanes and back times and some have come from the picked up and some have siums, and some have siums, and some have siums, hospital, asylum and jail. Just fancy hospital, asylum and jail. Just fancy yourself, Mr. Editor, sleeping on that sort of clothes that "old Csummy" wore or any one else. These rags after being run one else. These rags after being run through this machine, the picker—they term flock. I think it is, Mr. Editor, a term flock. I think it is, Mr. Editor, a term flock. This, sir, is a subject that

WATERED STOCK.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: You have reproduced in your edi-American Counting Room on Watered Stock, and somewhat facetitiously pointed out that the ideas of the editor of the magazine and mine do not exactly agree. Kindly permit me to say that there are various phases of this question. The editor points out one phase, and illustrates it by reference to the notorious case of the Western Union. I describe another phase of it, and illustrate it by reference to a certain gas company which I did not name. I am somewhat surprised that it did not occur to you that the company I had in view was the city gas company of Montreal about which there is so much newspaper controversy now, and which is moving every power at its command to prevent the chartering of a rival that would deprive it of its monopoly,

The watered stock of the Western Union, created as the editor pointed out, is a much less desirable property than the watered stock of the City Gas company of Montreal, originated in the manner I point out; each is watered stock however.

J. W. JOHNSON.

- The sort of blood from which the constituents of vigorous bone, brain and muscle are derived is not manufactured by a stomach which is bilious or weak. Uninterrupted, thorough digestion may be in-sured, the secretive activity of the liver restored, the secretive activity nourished by the aid of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It is the greatest blood purifier ever introduced into Canada.

Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hims," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the seas and the best only is sold. feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents

Mrs. J. Walker near Peytonia, Ky., be-cause she refused to marry him. Yesterday she met Fore and shot him dead. -N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes: " have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for sore throat. croup, etc., and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and bruises."

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MONS. D. SCHLOCHOW,

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CRAIN AND ROOT CROPS

The Canada Northwest Land Company (limited), have on exhibit in the York Chambers, T routo street, a portion of the Manitoba grain and root crops that were shown at the St. John and Boston exhibitions. The Inspector of the Company, a practical Manitoba farmer, is in charge of the exhibit, and will be glad to give information as to Manitoba and the Northwest, so all who may desire it. The collection also includes samples of the soil and the coal of the Northwest, and of flour manufactured from Manitoba wheat. The Company invite farmers and others to call and see for themselves what Manitoba can produce.

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Helene is the handsomest girl of her race, She's an elegant form and an exquisite face, And she dresses with perfectly consummate grace, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey; She knows many languages, living and dead;
In science and fiction is very well read,
But she cannot cook meat, and she cannot make bread,
And she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She can play a "Fantasia" or "Nocturne" with skill; Can sing up to "B"—has a wonderful trill; Can write a good story or somet, but still

She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's been up the Tiber, the Rhine and the Nile, She's a painter in every popular style—
Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool; She's always self-satisfied, graceful and coor,
A critic, both just and correct as a rule;
And knows every stitch of the Kensington school,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.
She can work a design by Lansing or Burt;
But she cannot cut out for her children a skirf,
Or make for her husband a well-fitting shirt—
She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek; Should German and French and Italian speak;
And be "up" in the latest esthetical freak,
It she only knows chicken from turkey. It she only knows chicken from turkey.

I'd like her in music and song to take part;

Read poetry, science and cultivate art,

If husband and children were first to her heart,

And if she knew chicken from turkey.

Knew barley from rice, knew a tart from a pie;
A boil from a stew, a broil from a fry;
And if she went into the market to buy,
Knew very well chicken from turkey.
For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must blend
Art, science and service their benefits lend;
Then, ladies so dever and wise, condescend
To know about chicken or turkey.

Now, here comes the moral of this little tale, Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail," For she went to where cookery books were for sale.

And made known her desire to the clerk. He,

From several volumes, immediately took
A copy of "Mrs. Clarke's Cookery Book,"
And said. "You'll soon know, if through this you will look,

What to do with a chicken or turkey."

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THE SP

Next year's Dick Wrigh more heats in any other two Peter Dary against any n preferred, for L. E. Myer next year an

matches with Eighty men meeting on W The English of the Duches A number of possible a circ A. T. Your drove ninety i In spite of the weeks. From 1951 horses were in 1881 2-3 about Illinois in per Edwin Bibl wrestle any m

America for \$ A Torontonia to the Blue Gra of thoroughbr: horses at an a Gus Carruth a 100 yard foot 19. Carruther won by two yar A number of Beach are with take their anim will be given fo Brighton Bealast season and day this season most too much It is about o six day race wi rent, \$10,000, garden, will ce Robert Ems Baltimore tear

junior lacross with a diamon the season twe matches playe Geo. Hosme match with \$300 a side, Jim Murray offers to spar with soft glov side at 130 Queensberry o F. Archer jockeys in En wins out of 5 han third wit The famous brothers, a cl this spring agai and is suppose A number Hughes, the l him for a six d any smount fi confident that record. The English
Dhuleep Sing
a party of sir
head of game
called sport,
hollow,

James Woo

formed, or the jookey club whead bay. W. J. Me Kennedy & Cafternoon in championshi good time is excellent tri The hou Dutch farm gunde will h (formerly W. hand acros many a hard The Buffa ured and the had lost its is expected Horses will mer without The Roya war will be Adelaide str contest. A of the militalready been

Next year the America intimated the

The racin by the Engl days, includ two-day me 10 four-day Second Octo-five-day The Paci ware so his nonght of simportant b Mrs. Wel eng gement She has dec o her deces She herself £600 has be hirds of the in the State

The E signed arti one mile. \$500 a side Dec. 17, th miles Dec. be selected Miss Th the ladies' has been B ckwith. Peter Joh her to swi her to sw The En