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mean treason against the crown, or conspiracy of any kind for throwing off the spiracy of any kind for throwing on the spiracy of Canada is a thing to be desired, but there does not seem to be any particular occasion for hurrying it up. It will some by and by, probably about the time we are ready for it. No rebellion sgainst the ready for it. No rebellion sgainst the ready for it. No rebellion sgainst the ready for it. Some of your correspondents argue that auspices. They have adopted "The Excelsior Electric company's" system, which is well known both in the United States and by probably about the time we are brivate enterprise it is a matter in which the ready for it. No rebellion sgainst the citizens of Toronto should take a deep interest and should lend a helping hand there is against which the people of Canada there is a large that auspices. They have adopted "The Excelsion Electric company's" system, which is well known both in the United States and surplus of woman, therefore that every woman onght in duty to herself and the race to get married. The fact that there is a large world is only a fly on the wheel to these reasoners; how this surplus is to be excused for its inability to do a certain duty, or how it is to live if labor is forbidden if, or how the ready for it.

We are suffering under a tyranny of the unco' guid and the rigidly righteous, as Burns calls them. They are too precise and too righteons altogether for this country to stand them. A ministerial association, a temperance association, or what not, meets and passes resolutions to the effect that the mails must not be distributed on Sunday forenoon, and that boats must not run to the Island. A trifle more, if they dared, and they would tell us that no kitten dare play, and no woman dare kiss her baby on Sunday. The tyrannical spirit is thereonly held somewhat in check, But it is not held in check enough. It stands in urgent need of being checked a good deal more; and it will be, too, just as soon as people begin to have the courage of their

It is held to be good liberal doctrine, good reform doctrine - that the majority must rule. On the right of private judgment-on the rule of the majority-protestantism and representative constitutions rest. Responsible government and the voluntary principle-to quote the motto of the old Toronto Examiner-is a brief state ment of reform doctrine. But too many reformers now go back on it altogether, and go to swell the ranks of the tories, who seek to bind grevious burdens upon men's

In the regulation of the liquor traffic we are undoubtedly drifting towards high license. There is a solid reason for it, too We require a five hundred dollar cheque to do now what one hundred dollars would have done fifty years ago. That is all right and public opinion will sustain it. But it might be in season to hint that public opinion will most emphatically not sustain the public men. This kind of thing is going presbyterian assembly passed a resolution in effect censuring Queen Victoria for allowing railway trains to carry despatches to crown a very sharp admonition to mind their own business. To think that important affairs of state should be delayed for the reasons that they assign is monstrous; it being allowed that the queen is really a religious and God-fearing woman. If she

However, it is not so much the right or is that these self-appointed censors of our reign of terror in the French revolution, when Kobespierre, or his millions rather, called out, "A la lanterne," the crowd echoed them, because every man feared the much as a good man's position in business and society is worth. Meantime, those who hold this tyrannical rule over us are really in a minority. But, by dint of terrorism in great part, they rule over ten times their number. The people have but to count themselves some day, and the reign of terror will vanish. The practical view of the case may be very briefly stated. Does the right of private judgment exist, and is the majority to rule? If not, what about Magya Charta, the protestant revolution,

or a time. But now fashion is beginning to rule there as in the swell avenues of the city. The cottages are, some of them, luxurious; there is society over there with high dignitaries in the number; peop'e carry with them there an idea of their tribunal, consular, or prelatical rank; ore must always be dressed, and the children always "nice;" a fashionable church is to be built; pianos are everywhere; and a feeling prevails that the vulgar mob of the city who frequent that sandy strip should be circumscribed wheresoever possible.

After a while all the public will know of he Island will be of a wbarf, a fenced-in park, a long street, and rows of pinzzabordered cottages, the inmates of which will look upon the humbler and visiting

Toronto Electric Light-company are moving in the matter, and we learn on good authority that the provisional board of directors will be completed in a day or two, and the stock not already subscribed for will then be offered to the public. This company has already secured as consumers many of the principal hotels, places of amusements and leading stores on Yonge and King streets, and will start under the most promising and will start under the most promising will surely rise in rebellion some day soon. and enable the company to carry out their intentions of furnishing the light in time for the coming exhibition.

> satisfied with the inspector in that county, inasmuch as they attribute to his neglibeing enforced. They allege that he does not carry out the law nor observe the instructions of the government to its inspectors, and they accordingly have asked Mr. Mowat to remove him. The Scott act is certainly deserving of a fair trial, and if the majority of the people favor it they should have an officer anxious to do his best to carry it out.

A number of people in Canada have been in the habit of sending money to New Orleans for the purchase of tickets in the Louisiana state lottery. They will save themselves trouble and money by making a note of the fact that the United States postmaster general has forbidden the delivery of registered letters and money orders to agents of the lottery.

RIGHTS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your paper of late some interrights, interests and wrongs of women in civilized society, and I doubt not that you will give space for a brief communication bearing upon that same class under the guarded, with ut direction apprints or jesty the Empress of India to employ all her personal and official influence for the redress of the wrong of child widowhood, sewing such as a woman decrees of ministerial associations who meet which prevails so widely among the Hinand pass resolutions intended to overcome does, and is productive of incalculable to think of anything that is not within her to an extreme, and will have to le cording to the late census the astounding herself for se dread an emergency while yet stopped. Quite recently a Scotch fact has been discovered that there are in true she may have to visit lawyers' offices, that country no less than twenty-one million widows, many of whom are mere children of eight or ten years old who as yet manly to have other than a business communication with them, she must not know her on Sunday. It is very much to be re- know not what married life means, though gretted that they did not get from the they frequently live with their husband's

men earning by means suitable enough in-deed to her capabilities and of which she At a late missionary conference in Cal- needs a double share in her widowhood and cutta, a Mrs. Etherington delivered a poverty. powerful address on this subject, coming as it does specially within the range of women's work. She said the chief hindrance to our work arises from the customs of this country, and the worst of these, beyond all the wrong of it that we want to argue about now, though we cannot help laying emphasis on the fact that so-called defendemphasis on the fact that so-called defenders of human freedom and protestantism are foremost advocates of oppression and blue laws. What we have to point out is something more practical and to the purpose. It was and something more practical and to the purpose. It was always and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helples the weak and helpless this is without extended to lay upon the weak and helples the thing more practical and to the purpose. It is that these self-appointed censors of our morals are in a miserable minority of the whole; and that if they were put to the vote whole; and that if they were put to the vote the vote whole; and that if they were put to the vote they would be ignominiously counted out. They hold their place amongst us somewhat as the Lacobing did during their out. They hold their place amongst us of thousands of the better classes would be somewhat as the Jacobins did during their grateful for a law that would tend to destroy the evil. A native writer in a recent article declares that the only determined objection to legislation with regard to this matter would come from the echoed them, because every man feared the guillotine. Something like a moral or social guillotine hangs over us now; we are afraid to say what we think. To challenge the delays of the Ministerial association or the death of her husband. A number of moral of the death of her husband. A number of moral of the death of her husband. doings of the Ministerial association or the Young Men's Christian association, is as much as a good man's position in business much as a good man's position in business the second man and second man's position in business the second man's position man'

ovements are in progress for the same eat end. In the meantime the devoted ristian women of the Zenana missions are shing a great work in ement and emancipation by the gospel of the youthful sufferers and often with them their female kindred. The women of Conada cannot but aid in this glorious work, thatever may be their own grievances.

Eglinton, July 9, 1883.

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WOMEN AND HER SPHERF.

SIR: The long and in some respects in structive controversy that has occupied your columns lately on the subject of Womanliness, for into this all the utterances of your correspondents resolve themselves. say a few words, with your permission. Two special faliacies mark the present

controversy, but are not peculiar to it, for they have always been the characteristics We see by proceedings of the council on of similar controversies in the past. They Monday night that the promoters of the are first, the separating of the sexes into Toronto Electric Light company are moving two distinct sections of humanity, chiefly

Some of your correspondents argue that it is to live it labor is foroidien it, or now the painful consciousness of being an excres-ence on human life—an item for which no provision ought to be made—is to be borne by this surplus these reasoners leave it to fate to answer. At any rate these surplus women must not labor, because they will compete with men—for we must not forget inasmuch as they attribute to his negli-gence the fact that the Scott act is not the field. If, however, forced by the drivthe field. If, however, forced by the driving necessity for bread, they enter the arena of competition, if it take them from their home, they must be content at once to lose the respect and consideration which would have been paid them had they married, and forever more belong to the class of unwomanly women. If beyond this these women have found out that they have mental capatities and seen december 1997. cities, and can do work like their brothers of the same ratio of intellect and opportun-ities, and desire to do the best they are capable fof, they are more unwomanly still

and deserve nothing at the hands of all true men and women save contumely and repro Put a woman in a home, however, let her lent man he is assumed to be, free from any vice of temper or morality; let them both realize to its fullest degree all that is necessary to the welfare of the home-life, shut the mother up to the home interests alone, let her firmly believe that the married death or disaster intervene and where are all your theories of womanliness? Accus tomed to "obey" her husband, to look to esting letters have appeared concerning the his judgment to decide all matters of moment, to his action in all business affairs, bearing upon that same class under the government of India. It may not be generally known that a movement is now in from the stem to which she had attached progress to submit an appeal to her maherself now lying supine and bleeding at
innumerable wounds? What shall this womanly woman do? She may sew, if she can get it to do, and is very capable. That doos, and is productive of incalculable misery, often culminating in suicide. Accourts, banks and numerous places where men abound, but she must hold it unwohow to earn a penny of the money she sees

> But experience teils us that such happi ness as fall to the lot of this poor woman in her married life is far from the lot of all. Disaster comes—we will leave out vice and a thousand other risks—and the wife finds that she must be bread-winner as well as her husband. What then? Must she lose her not provide an adequate living? And must she be content to sink her mental capabilieven were there not equally strong reasons

Toronto, July 10, 1883. A SIDBWALK GRIEVANCE.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I would direct the attention of the city commissioner to a crying evil which exists on Temperance street, in the shape of ruinous sidewalks, especially on the north side near Yonge. Leaving unnoticed the fact that the planking is naturally worn to such a state as would merit the laying down of a new sidewalk, what there is left of the old one might be decidedly improved by the judicious use of a few pounds of by the judicious use of a tem possessives, as in many places it resembles only so many loose planks thrown down at random. It is both a disgraceful and dangerous state of things and should be seen to at once.

RESIDENT.

allowed to change, but must wear them to work in or sleep. For a whole year after the death of her husband she gets one meal aday of the coarsest focd, served on green leaves, with a pail of water. It is regarded as a diagrace to speak to her. On the eleventh day they dare to have the courage of their opinions.

MAKING THE ISLAND FASHIONABLE.

We are afraid that the cottagers on the Island are deserting the primitive habits and customs that characterized our citizens who first resorted thither. These latter thought that a cottage should be plain, uncarpeted, and with few appointments and less furniture; that sejourners could wear their old clothes and their children run barefooted on the sands; that it was in brief a place where one could abandon the con-

Doring an audience which the Times' corespondent had of the khedive, his highness said: "I regret that any one in England onsiders my government to have acted with undue severity towards | Saleiman Bey. As to the personal abuse, that does to harm. The very stones in Alexandria testify in my favor, and there is too much good sense in England for the ultimate ver dict to be other than favorable to me. But I have written to Mr. Gladstone, conveying my thanks to him for defending me. The horror with which the burning of Alexandria

on the act. The pretence that it was due

to patriotism was an afterthought, and was disposed of by the fact that even the leaders of the rebellion condemned it, and having ordered it. Moreove part of the city which was destroyed was furthest from the landing-place, and the burning was the direct cause of the landing of the English troops. So much for the act. As regards Suleiman, he was examined and they unationously found him guilty.

He was then sent before a courtmertial. In placing upon the court an Englishman, Major Maurice, and an Austrian, Federigo Bey, I thought that I had given sufficient evidence of impartiality. Besides, two English officers and an inter-preter attended on behalf of the English government; and the court was perfectlopen and was crowded. The members the court were unanimous—there was not one exception; and the accused him elf con-fessed. Could I interfere? Had there been one voice to the contrary there might have been a question. I left the law to take its course, and no felon in England ever suffered death upon clearer evidence.

As regards the case of Said Khandeel there seems to be more doubt. I am sure that both the commission and the court will give him the benefit of any doubt; I should do so if they did not. I want these trials and executions to come end; they are repugnant to me, and the awaken painful recollections; but I cannot

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so that no one can say that there has been any precipitation; but it is time to forget the past and to begin afresh." Since the

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