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ADVERTISING HATES.

POR MACH LINE OF NONPARBIL

MONDAY MORNING, JULY , 1888.

During the busy season last year Toronto merchants shipped ten thousand dollars' worth of goods a year to Manitoba. This year the shipments do not amount to five hundred dollars a day. It is not that the trade has gone elsewhere, but simply that things were overdone last year and are stag-

A New York architect s.ys that there would be a great deal more building going on there this season but for the high price of materials of almost every sort. Lumber is high, but not at all out of proportion to the price of provisions, he thinks.

Whether it signifies a disbelief in the cannot say, but it is a fact that Lord Ampthill the British ambassador at Berlin, has publicly withdrawn from the Cobden club. That a man so near the government and a radical government at that, should withdraw from the free trade coterie is sufficiently significant of itself without inquiring into the reasons.

Mr. Parnell thinks the Cork exhibition a hopeful sign of the revival of Irish industries. Perhaps it is; but how Irish industries are ever to tise from under the enormous depressing weight of English free trade is a problem not very easily solved. If it were possible to put Ireland under regime of protection her industries would rise as if by magic. But England would that experiment to be tried.

It is said that while in Winnipeg a dollar will go nearly as far as it will in the east in buying provisions, and in buying clothes every whit as far, the great drawback there | the burlesque vetress. is the enormous rents charged for dwellings. Times, when landlords can make the whole cost of building out of two or three years' rental, but still they keep trying it on. Here seems to be an opening for some en-terprising builders, and we should think the lumber companies might take a hand in.

Recently the New York milk dealers agreed to pay the farmers three cents a quart during July. Now they go back on their word and say they will pay only two and a half cents, because the grass is so good and milk so plentiful. In reply to which it has been asked whether, had there been a drouth, poor grass and a scarcity of milk, they would in such case have given three and a half cents. Of course not. They would stand by the figure in their bond, In connection with this the small price obtained by the farmers and the big price paid by consumers have a certain interest

anew in very jaded colors on Saturday by the Mail man, and applied to the city postmaster. How is all this anyway We haven't seen T.C. riding a horse, driving a horse, or trying a horse, and never heard that he kept one to look at. But it's the paper on the woman question; and I think old adage, "Give a dog a bad name," &c., and that's why too we suppose everybody says Bunting is a donkey. It has been said so often that no amount of tailoring can hide the stripe down his back. and the moment he opens his mouth sure

human race will become extinct, owing to gradual change in the pelvic structure, brought about by the species taking to the upright position. According to the sage of the north the safety of the pervetuation of the north the safety of the pervetuation of the first process of the safety of the pervetuation of the first process of the safety of the pervetuation of the safety upright position. According to the sage of the north the safety of the perpetuation of the race lay in its representatives keeping on four legs, as did their ancient progenitors. Though he does not say it the suggestion is plain enough that man ought to go back to the horizontal position; that is that he ought to take to the woods again and live in the trees like the apes and baand live in the trees like the apes and baboons. Seeing that the Man is so handy to a devotion and a respect from the opposite the "grand old woods" perhaps he will sex which, evidently, "woman'y woman" lead the way.

John Jones says that a certain rowing club of this city, on its printed by-laws and constitution, has "esquire" attached to the name of every officer. The club in question has in its membership some of the finest and best-spirited men in this city, men who naturally have the greatest horror of anything shoddy. The whole body do not therefore deserve to be reflected upon for the thoughtlessness of one of their number. But this esquire business has run to seed in Canada. As John says, the plain christian and surname are enough in writing of most men, and the Mr. confers sufficient dignity men, and the Mr. confers sufficient dignity upon any man addressed. Mrs. or Miss is sufficient for a lady, and we cannot see that a man is worthy of any more dignity. But for people to practically subscribe themselves esquire is an exhibition of most ex-

ecrable taste. Everybody must remember the fun that was poked at a candidate for the legislature for soliciting "your vote and ufluence for Wm. Thomson E-q."

The Winnipeg Free Pree is of opinion urgent demand out there for settlers has passed away, and when Manitoba can afford to exercise a larger degree of choice, and to be a little more particular in the selection of new comers. Only those who intend to become farmers, and who are able to be farmers, are wanted. Our contemporary says: "Artisans and mechanics we have in fair supply, and it is unjust to those already established to bring into competition with em others receiving public assistance Those coming unaided, and bringing with them, out of their own earnings, sufficient to maintain themselves in that fair opposition which is the life of trade, will find a hearty welcome awaiting them, both in American and Canadian territory. But, for the impoverished and degraded outcome of British poor and workhouses, we have neither need nor desire. Let those to whom they are properly chargeable maintain them at home; or, if they must needs send them abroad, let them be furnished with ample means for their support until they are prepared to provide for themselves

An editor committed murder in St. Louis He became famous. Other editors envied him his fame. They, too, resolved to wade in gore, but their sanguinary desires could be satisfied in a less repulsive way than by a cold-blooded murder, such as the slaying of Col. Slayback by Col. Cockerill of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Paul Cassagnac and other French writers had become famous by fighting bloodless duels. They would do the same, but the thing should be worked up better than in France. There should be a deadly quarrel, which should be published in all its details; then there should be mysterious flittings and hidings for a week or more, all of which should be duly wafted abroad; then the very smallest drop of blood should be shed, and then the victor should go into hiding again and have his whereabout duly chronicled each day, alleged state of his health. At the end of a month the names of the fighting editors would be known all over the world, and the Shotgun Orator and the Inflated Gasbag would be the best advertised papers of the day. So far the scheme has worked like a charm, and a Virginian and a Texan editor let Ireland go altogether sooner than suffer are revelling in the delights of a cheap and easily obtained notoriety. They would be well advised to make the most of it, for the public may reasonably be expected to tumble on their racket with as much facility as it lit on the stolen jewelry fake of

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of Te World. SIR: You will oblige by correcting an error in my communication inserted in your Friday's issue: for "I will only say that the attack is in very bad taste and shows better of the gentleman which Psyche extols," read "shows little of the gentleness which, &c. MATER.

· BIRDLIKE WOMEN.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: A few words about the interesting correspondence in regard to those interest ing creatures, women. If those parties who desire to keep women out of the industries and professions which men now occupy had their desire to the full, they would have women like pigeons, that is eat flirt, and attend to their plumage, while the male builds the nest and does the hatching. It's my candid opinion we need one more law placed on our statute book, and that is a paid by consumers have a certain interest for the public.

The story of the newspaper man whe found his way into Lord Derby's sanctum by giving the porter a sovereign and telling him to say to the sporting premier "It's a man about a horse," was dished up and in yeary jaded colors on Saturday by the sport of the spo

REAL WOMANLY WOMER.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I have been much pleased in reading the letters that have appeared in your your readers ought to be pleased that you have devoted so much space to the ventilation of this question.

In reading over the communications, I often wished that some of your correspondents had a little more of that womanly enough there's the bray every time.

Sweetness which characterizes the letters of The Bobcaygeon Man has been reading a book and reached the conclusion that the she is a true type of what a woman should ten may like for several months, I may live f monument smiling at grief, yet it commands knows nothing about. We might here state sold, and, after paying \$1000 to your head that Psyche has more admirers and communications than she has time to attend to, that if it be paid to Missouri Price, also of

suffrege association of this place, that they should have very privilege that men and boys have and do as they please. These principles, as control than any other agency.

Your correspondent, John Plane, and seems others advise a girl not to marry a man unless his pockets are fairly well lined with cash. This is an erroneous principle. We find more men starting in life near in neglect, with no canital but love.

his cash His wife married him barefoo'ed, for he had no money to buy shoes, and she has every prospect of dwelling in the White House and becoming the first lady of the land. Disraeli's wife did not marry him for money; "she loved him for the battles, sieges he had passed, and he loved her that she did pity them." She became the countess of Hughendon. These women were really ess of Hughendon. These women were really womanly women, real helpmates, not competitors with men in every day life—"keepers at home." These are the women that make men in more senses than one.

"Whe wake the soul by tender strokes of art, To raise the genius and to mend the heart, To make mankind in conscious virtue bold, Live o'er each scene, and be what they behold."

Marriage is test for all, and the more women obey the Bible injunction "to be keepers at home" will this divine institu-tion be observed. "It is better to have oved and lost than never to have loved at all." Away with all woman's rights insti-tutions that have a tendency to create in Canada what is now prevailing in France and elsewhere—limiting the number of a family or to have no family at all—because of the bother of children, and because it makes women "keepers at home." Far better to hear the merry prattle of children around, and have each little one run to mamma to heal its wound or "kiss the spot to make it well," rather than be a goddess f public admiration or a candidate for pubwhile the man that was scratched should issue bulletins every half hour of the the stream of life, and hear the birds singing in the trees, and listen to the merry voices of grandchildren as they play upon the banks, and when at the approach of death ere the frail bark of life lies a wreck upon the strand, to hear them say, "Good-bye, good-bye, dear grandma."

Home is the sphere for women, and there is plenty of work for her there. Josh Bil-lings says "he would rather his wife could

beat him at 'aussing' rather than making a stump speech," and there is practical philosophy in what the humerist says. We can run an office, a machine shop, printing office or factory without women but we can not have a home without them. If we try to it is dreary, dull, unsympathetic, and resembles a prison more thon a home—a regular den. I hope that all sensible people will strive to keep women at home, and not allow her to become the tool of mistaken philanthropists of the "Madam J. L. F." school.

Torento, July 7, 1883. HE MADE HIS WILL.

How Spooner Disposed of all his Earthly Substance and had a Two Weeks'

From the Salt Lake Tribuue. It was in an Idaho mining camp and we will call his name Spooner. Spooner was a good miner when sober, an unmitigated nuisance when drunk. He had been on many sprees in camp-we will call it "Spooner's run"-and his credit was exhausted. It is grievous to state the fact, but Spooner was not very conscientious about settling his whisky bills, so the gentleman who dealt in tangle-leg had learned to give him the cold shoulder. One morning he said to his employer: "Joe," said he. "I think there must be a letter for me at the postoffice; and I would like to 'lay off' to-day and go down to camp for it." "All right," was Joe's response, "only I can see in your eye you mean to get drunk. If you do and come back here I will have you thrown down the Midas shaft." The Midas shaft was two hundred feet deep in solid porphyry. Spooner went away and made the round of the saloons He had no collateral, and he knew his credit was under a cloud too dense to be lifted by

any legitimate lever. At last he strolled into the store of the principal trader-we will call his name Ketchum-and mildly said: "Ketchum, when you can spare me few minutes' time I want to see you." "A right, what is it?" said Ketchum shortly.
"I want to tell you," said Spooner, solemnly, "that though I look rugged, the doctors tell me I have an incurable heart disease; Patience Spooner, in Pine county, Missouri." Ketchum put it down. Spooner continued: "My individual one-third interest in the Lame Duck 1 wish to have

the race of womanly woman has not died little drink for old friendship sake." "I out; and that some specimens are still left cannot," said Spooner. "You know my out; and that some specimens are still left out of old Grecian beauty and modes, women whose chief employment was to beautify their homes and keep their swams within. When we have more women of this character, our young girls will not be wandering up and down the main's reets of our city at unseasonable hours, forfeiting their chief charm—modesty—and replying to their mothers in the wirds of the woman's suffrage association of this place, that they

um. Spooner admitted that he felt no bad
effects, that, indeed, it made him better.
He took another. He kept taking them.
He drank all day and night, at intervals. principle. We find more men starting in life poor in pooket, with no capital but love and a womanly woman, and becoming both rich and happy, than we find starting in life fairly well off and reaching the same goal. Washington's wife did not marry him for his wealth, for he had none, and when they came home to their one-roomed house she picked up the broom and swept the floer, yet she became the first lady in the land. Johnston, the present governor of the state of Virginis, was not married for his cash. His wife married him barefooted, for he had no money to buy shoes, and she Spooner on the books of the mining com-pany. "It's the other way," said Joe, "I bought him a suit of clothes, paid a back board bill in Salt Lake, and paid his way up here and he still owes me something like \$40." Spooner recovered, but he sets no more accommodations of Ketchum, and

> will, he drops all other business, picks up a ock handle, and his eyes take on a dange ous glare. Catarrh—A New Treatment.
> From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 34. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has sen achieved in modern medicine has been attained ousand patients treated during the past six oths fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start ling when it is remembered that not five per cent of is simple and can be done at home, and the presen season of the year is most favorable for a speed and permanent cure, the majority of cases bein cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correst pond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for hit treatise on catarrh.

when any man asks Ketchum to write up his

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A seventy-five ya A seventy-five ya a Thursday between unning horse called dvantage at the sta-ut, winning by ab-apidly towards the hanged hands on the

They try to do Messrs. Martin & Flors A. from easter cent Winnipeg races bottle and went lsn thing, and so the pe and presented it to

Under the head ", journal says that in following notice was cricket club connect meet for the transacting at seven o'clock, Priday at half-past a

Balance Wheel, the lame at the recent round again and will Hercules, his rival, he been relinquished to other words, has alle the animal, to take the

Mr. Coulter of the claims to own the old Canada. He calls him ty-two years ago for \$41.50, Charlie then be thirty-seven. Charlie still does duty as a findriven a score of mile

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At the eighth annua

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