SATAN REPROVING SIN. The above familiar old proverb is veri fied before our eyes; the Toronto Globe hes come out "flat-footed" and cloves hoofed against speculative land gambling Last Sunday at morning service Rev. D. J. Macdonell warned his hearers against the gambling spirit which now so strongly affects the community, and the Globe promptly seized the opportunity of taking a drive against some people it does not like.

It would be well, so thinks our contemporary, if his example were followed by all who are in a position to make their voices heard ; but this, alas !- is scarcely to be hoped for, the reasons why, being thus delicately and charitably set forth :

" Mr. Macdonnell has spoken in season. It is deeply to be regretted that from some other pulpits the note that he has uttered other pulpits the note that he has uttered can not be repeated without causing a derisive laugh at the inconsistency of their occupants. That the subtle frenzy of speculation should invade even the pulpit is, however, scarcely to be wondered at The government has done everything possible to promote gambling, and give it an appearance of legitimacy. Sir Leonard Tilley assisted the importers to bet heavily on their forecasts of his tariff. Sir John Macdonald has issued set after set of land regulations, each better contrived than the former to stimulate specuset of land regulations, trived than the former to stimulate speculation in the Northwest. By the last issue panies that these organizations have sprung up like mushrooms. It is certain that panies that these organizations have sprung up like mushrooms. It is certain that many will almost as quickly disappear, but the large prize manifestly within reach of the few that can hold their own will induce most promoters to embark all that can be obtained from the public by issuing stock. Had the government determined to hold the lands of the Northwest for actual th settlers only, the gambling mania would assuredly not have possessed the multitudes now affected by it; it would at least have spared the occupants of pulpits and left them free to interpose with authority at the

Here political party feeling and private pose; and the public are expected to swal-Sir John's land and railway policy take notice that ye must also condemn the temperance colonization scheme, and the press must go into the same box as the tariff and the Dominion government land policy; they must all be condemned together. And remember, especially, that as Rev. Potts takes a leading part temperance colonization hie mouth is closed so that he cannot from the pulpit warn his hearers against speculation and land gambling. The Globe does not men-

this is what it means. Now, will it be believed that the organ which thus so piously denounces land gambling, especially in connection with the Northwest, was really first and most in fluential in promoting the schemes of the land sharks who recently came dewn on this province like wolves on the fold? When the plunderers commenced raiding Toronto they did so with bogus schemes of paper towns, selling to a deluded public for fifty or a hundred dollars, lots that would be dear enough at five dollars, supposing the title to be perfect. But in several cases it was not merely bogus towns but bogus titles also that were sold, the titles being more than questionable, such as could not fail t bring trouble to the buyers. The f coated vendors of swamp lots and doubtful

titles-men of loud voice and swaggering gait-strutted around Toronto like lords of the soil, showing their big advertisements in the Globe, and in the Mail too, as we must add, to do no injustice. And all this time what had our organ of godliness and high-toned morality—the great Globe -to say on the subject ? Just nothing at all : it simply let the land gamblers tel public. It was left to The World to fight, unaided by the rest of the Toronto press, the battle of the public against the land gamblers, while that champion of virtue, the Globe, like "the poor craven bridegroom" in Young Lochinvar, "said never a closed the oracle's mouth, so that it could do not think this has been the case. not speak? Shall we adopt its own language yesterday, and say how deeply it is to be regretted that from some other papers the note of warning given by The World could not be repeated without causing a derisive laugh, or the loss of some fat

RAILWAYS AND EXPRES COMPANIES.

turn up before the public.

advertising contracts? Let us put Toronto

newspapers where the Globe puts "pul-

pits," and see how the thing will read.

a clearer case of "Satan reproving sin"

A decision of some importance was recently given in the United States court, at Keokuk, Iowa, in the case of the Southern Express company against the Iron Mountain and Southern railway. Other cases were amalgamated with this, and the decision affects not only the Iron Mountain, but also the Memphis and Little Rock, the | section) it is enacted that the government Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Atchison, will do all in its power to obtain from the Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Denver and Rio Grande railroads. Justice Miller first gives it as his opinion that what is known as the express business has, by necessities of commerce and usage, become known as shops, and the engineers' offices shall be a branch of the carrying trade entirely dif- situated at Quebec. ferent from the transportation of the large mass of freight usually carried on by steamboats and railroads: that the object of this express business is to earry small and value everyone's attention, and to keep the peoable packages rapidly in such manner as not to subject them to the loss and damage great deal of its space, advertising and which to a greater or less degree attends | reading. The World has a corps of efficient the transportation of heavy and bulky ar- correspondents scattered over the Northticles. It has become law and usage, and west, charged to gather the latest and most is one of the necessities of this business reliable information. We direct especial atthat these packages be in the immediate tention this morning to the letter of our ranging for the summer traffic of his charge of a messenger or agent, and to re. special correspondent at Emerson. The steamers. Inse permission to such agent to accompany | plain tale he tells of how the official class | Valancey E. Fuller, barrister, of Hamil

these packages on steamboats and railroads —members of parliament and officers under and to deny them the right of control of the government—have "grabbed, scooped hem while so open the government and officers under the government and government and officers under the government and government and government an them while so carried is destructive of the business and of the rights which the pul he have in railroads in this class of transliable to all of the obligations of a common

carrier, where express matter is confided to an agent; but when loss occurs, the exercise of due care and diligence on the part of a railroad company is all that is necessary. Under these circumstances a railroad company has no right to open and inspect packages, especially when they have existing law. The court decided the case been closed by their owners or by the express carriers. He further laid it down that it is the duty of every railroad company to provide such conveyance by specicarrier otherwise attached to their freight or passenger trains as is required for the safe and proper transportation of heretofore. this express matter on their roads and that the use of these facilities should be extended on equal terms to all who are usually

ness. Express matter and the messenger in charge should be carried by railroads at fair and reasonable rates of compensation, and where the parties concerned cannot agree upon what the rule should be, it is a supreme court on a supreme court of the suprement of the and where the parties concerned cannot agree upon what the rule should be, it is a question for the courts to decide. A court of equity can compel railway companies to furnish at fair and reasonable rates the facilities referred to. As the decision is not based upon American statute law, but really upon old English common law and the such women is against the whole British constitution. The woman is taken up, and without trial by jury—every Briton's right—she is sent up summarily to undergo imprisonment for 15 or 23 months. It may be said it is a petty offence and really upon old English common law and

It is rather strange that some members who are supporters of the federal government are so much opposed to the military college at Kingston. It cannot be that they oppose the school simply because Mr. Mackenzie established it? One would expect spite are ingeniously blended, for a pur-that members of parliament who belong to the U. E. club, and who are managing directors of "a gentleman's paper," and who, Globe's side of politics at all events. All as a general rule, are delighted to uphold ye who condemn Sir Leonard's tariff and anything that has a "royal," or "military," or "united empire," or "imperial" smack a man for a "royal military college." For if anything in the country is "imperial" the college in question has that reputation. At present we cannot divine the reason for the opposition to the college; though we suspect that it is something other than

> but every body understands that disconsists has districted into one of the laws to be carried out? Women are laughed at for asking the franchise. But iscussion has drifted into one of men rather than one of principles.

The only reasons of any account that we have yet heard against the college, are that tturns our Canadian boys into English army snobs, and that they are drafted off for imperial service, or seduced to the States by the prospect of good openings in civil employment.

Three essential questions in dealing with this matter are those from a national stand-

Does Canada as a nation require a highrained body of officers?

Can we find occupations for them in some civil employment after they have been turned out? For we hold it to be the height of foolishness to train officers and engineers for either Great Britain or the United States. And can the graduates of this college be

so turned out that they will find "a field for their activity" in connection with our voluteer militia rather than in connection with a regular army?

For the present we do not undertake to answer these questions. But we can at once take the position that fair play should their own story in their own way, in be shown to the officers who constitute the its advertising columns, without ever a staff of the college, and who are precluded word of its own to warn the from taking part in the discussion. There have been many anonymous newspaper attacks on these officers where there should have been above-board reasons against the college itself.

The World is strong for Canadian nationalty, but it equally desires to see word." Was it the big advertisements that | imperial officers fairly treated and so far we

QUEBEC CITY AND THE NORTH SHORE ROAD A few days ago the Quebec people were bad humor believing that they as well as the North Shore road had been "sold," and that the whole business had been managed in the interest of Montreal. Later dedevelopments have put a new face on the affair, and now they are cheerful over the prospect. The Chronicle says:

We may truly enough say that seldom does "The workshops of this (the eastern) section will be at Quebec. In connection with all this, it is stated on good authority that the two syndicates have associated themselves with a number of Chicago grain dealers, and the result is that buildings for the reception of grain from the west are to be commenced immediately. We presume that full particulars will be published in the course of a day or so. Meanwhile, the choir beast of any canable of singing in atline we report above is of a highly satisfactory nature.

The Montreal Star says that in the deed of sale to the general syndicate (eastern Dominion government a traffic agreement with the Intercolonial, and also the construction of the St. Charles branch to Point Levis. The work shops, the repairing

Just now the great Northwest occupies ple posted thereon, The World devotes a

and gobbled" the land—is one that should call forth the indignation of the people.

Monday the United States supreme court decided against the government in what are known as the sugar cases. The decision was rendered in the case of Merritt v. Welsh. It was a suit to determine the right of the government to collect duties on sugar by the polariscope test under the in favor of the importers, who have paid a large sum which will now have to be returned to them. The amount involved is several millions of dollars. This in an important victory for eastern refiners, who will now have even more protection than

THE CASE OF POLLY HAMILTON. To THE WORLD :- At last the question and actually engaged in the express busiMr. Mosgrove of Ottawa. It is time that

> It may he said it is a petty offence and such are tried summarily. But surely no petty offender is imprisoned, without option of a fine, for such a length of time. Then the accomplice in sin, equally guilty and known to the police, goes free without

women in this matter, that oppression and injustice may cease towards their sex, even if they are sinful. Virtuous women cannot afford to stand aside and say it is no matter to them, that such women have no feel ings and no characters, and do a great deal of harm and it is right they should be punished, &c., &c. Grant it. But what of the men? While

of fresh and enlightened laws.

we permit men so to use any woman and then cast her aside to suffer punish about it, that they should also stand up to ment and imprisonment on their account, we lower the whole moral tone of the husbands, fathers and brothers of the nation. Ere long it will come to tell on the virtuous women and family life will suffer from the degrading influence. This is perhaps a selfish view, but sometimes while a generous motive fails to touch, a selfish

suspect that it is something other than "the public interest."

There are public reasons why the college should be opposed, reasons why its abolition might be advocated; but so far these have not been advanced. On the contrary, ail we have heard have been attacks on the and chivalry of men who would allow such it is men who compel th seems no other way by which even per-sonal freedom and liberty of action can be maintained. This case at Ottawa, if carried through by Mr. Mosgrove. may throw some light on the subject and help the

A CHEAP SUBSTITUTE FOR THE

To THE WORLD :- Noticing that a strong conservative opposition to Mr. Mackenzie is being formed and that the Globe is still agitating the abolition of all upper chambers—the Dominion senate included—as past usefulness, if they ever had any, it occurs to me to suggest that all the deliberative good any senate can accomplish may be achieved in a much cheaper way by the house of commons having power by vote to elect any one of their number who has served in any ministry, or has been twice elected to the same constituency to parliament a life deliberative member, who shall have the privilege of speaking on all sub-jects and being a member of every commit-tee, but without a vote, he not being responsible to the people. His pay should be the same as other members, he being subject to the same requirements as to at-

A soheme like this would effect two good objects. It would give every parliament the advantage of the experience and ability of those the people had sealed—so to speak —as its representative by popular vote, while it would save a member like Mr. Mackenzie from the chance of a defeat and exclusion from the councils of the nation, which I venture to say not even his politi cal enemies would desire. It would also be the people's acknowledgments and reward of proved and faithful service. Of course the number would have to be limited and vacancies only filled as they occur by

THE CHOIR OF ST. JAMES'.

To THE WORLD: I must confess my sur morning service yesterday of the conserva-On enquiry, I learnt it was in commemora-tion of a member of the church lately deceas-ed. The anthem selected, I must admit, was peculiarly adapted for so mournful oc-casion, being taken from Sphors "Last Judgment," and known as "Blessed are they that die." If I was surprised at the service containing an anthem, I was astonished at the manner of rendering such anthem. It opens with a quartette, but the singular innovation was apparently introduced of making it a duett, and so far tle more was to be desired, the ladies taking it, doing so with much delicacy of choir boast of any capable of singing in quartette? To return to the rendition of the anthem, the choir was extremely weak, the parts unequally balanced, the ledge of and appreciation of the music, hasty preparation of and lack of careful training. The choir is seemingly a large one and should be capable of better thing

P. S.—I was greatly pleased with Rev. Mr. Rainsford's sermon, and his feeling reference to the deceased lady. R. Toronto, March 6, 1882.

MANITOBA NOTES

The Winnipeg city chamberlain gets \$2000 a year.

The Winnipeg council propose taxing Not by a townsite is the way the Mani tobans swear now. A syndicate has bought 320 acres ad joining Minnedosa for \$60,000. Wheat is 85c, per bushel in West Lynne. At Brandon it is quoted at 80c. Barlow Cumberland is in Winnipeg

ton, and Jas. E. McMurray, of Toron in Winnipeg.

The customs receipts at Winnip The customs receipts at Winnipeg \$75,973 for February, \$60,000 more the province

the previous year. bridge which is to be built across the slough at Portage la Prairie.

The Portage town council has concluded to the decision of to issue licenses subject to the decision of the Scott act four months hence. James A. Johnston has presented the Methodist body with a site of five acres of

land near Brandon for a college.

The settlers of Oak River are to have postoffice established, to be known as Viole Vale. Mr. Middleton is to be the post

Mr. Lyons has sold the Portage hotel to a Mr. Hodges of Winnipeg, for \$20,000. Mr. Lyons is going to erect a magnificent The Winnipeg city council are going to erect a temporary hotel for the accom

dation of those unable to find other qual-ters during the summer.

The report that the C.P.R Syndicate were about to buy up Hudson's Bay, lands in the Northwest is considered untrue, as they desire to sell rather than purchase property at the present time.

Rev. R. Y. Thompson, B. A., one of the honor graduates of the university of Toron of 1880, has been appointed one of examiners in mental and moral philthe examiners in mental and ophy of the university of Manitoba. General Rosser has passed Fort Ellice er

route for Qu'Appelle, having made a rapid reconnaisance of the proposed line, leaving the main line of the C. P. at or near De Winton, and proceeding via Odanah, Shoal Lake and Ellice It is stated that the Portage, Westbourne and Northwestern railway company have signed bonds with David Rodger, C.E., to erect their workshops, engine houses, etc., on the George estate, Portage la Prairie, the building to be completed before the 20th of April next. In case the company

and known to the police, goes free without question, to commit more such sin if he so pleases. With such things done time after time it is positively impossible to believe that we are living in a christian land, boasting of fresh and enlightened law. its powers for railway connection with this country circumscribed, has made arrange ment with Commodore Alsop, of Fargo, to put on a line of steamers and barges be een Fargo and Pembina. ity those steamers could continue their rip from Pembina to Winnipeg, which

ommunity yard just now. The Winnipeg and Western Transportation company are building a fine steamer to replace the City of Winnipeg ost last season, and intended for service on the Saskatchwan. The same company is also building a fine barge for the lake navi-gation. The Northwest navigation company building two mammoth barges for th lake Winnipeg trade, at a cost of \$18,00 All will be ready in time for the openi



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WORLDIN -Mr. Pownall Willis painter of repute, is attemploying Chinese white painting, and expresses t manent as modern oil pair

—Apropos of Bradlaugh posed that the custom mentary sittings with]

discontinued. An Irish pa that the present government. The form of prayer for -Professor Doremus milk is 100 per cent, rich the milk of a Jersey cow. it is that an elephant is worse than a cow to milk, both ends to slosh round in

Boston Post. -He pressed his lips to

He pressed his lipe to a and then suddenly withdres look of mingled surprise and noticed it and said reproach don, you didn't use to "True," reforted Clarendo the sweet oil got too rancid the sweet oil got too rancid you didn't use to soak len clap it on your hair." -Mrs. Langtry's term managers are sixty per cent. she to furnish nothing exc company. The furniture an moreover, be of the best of ticularly the latter, as she of the usual scenery found in s -The London Morning Po

monneed that the master was about to marry Mi to master of the sexagenarian, and is married Miss Hotham might be his I tis the master of Rollo. eldest son, who is going to make the translet of the translet which it is the master of the translet which it is the translet when the English of build across the English cost \$50,000,000, which was mates, it would take 1,000, at \$2.50 each to pay 5 per ce vestment. Of course there in lowance for freight, but no been made of the possible but The cashier of a San Fran-firm arranged an invalid chair

in such a manner that he co ting up or reclining, as he employers objected, on the gradid not look businessalike. The dhim, but he retused to a missal, as he had a contract employment. A court will be decide whether the easy chaling from properly performing from a county clerk for ever Miss Strayhorn's name appea licenses issued on same day town, and the question of the the second paper brought the notice. Being asked if she had any persons to apply for licens yes, and explained that, being which of two admirers to choo taken the refusal of both, agree

The law of Mississippi requ ween them on the day set