

ago, twenty years hence we shall have ten tried, condemned and hanged, he for the one we have now. The number will has been lienized by "the govergrow beyond the proportionate increase of nor's secretary and a major of militia" our population, and the educational move- sent to escort him to Kansas city, ment will go on alienating our young men the leading citizens, as we read in the Evenfrom their farms. It is all right now that ing News of Detroit for the ninth instant, they flock into the learned professions and into clerkships and offices, for half a continent is being settled and the class of immigrants who come to our new territories are not able to supply immediately the de- republic, neither popular institutions nor and each prevince will be able to provide | which are as cowardly as they are antifor itself. Our educational system is lifting social.

But there is a cure. Farming must be raised from what is considered its present degrading level. It must be dignified with the attribute of "science." Once the youth of our schools come to regard farming as one of the exactest of science, embracing a wide scope of physical and scientific laws and phenomena, they will consider a mastery of that science worthy their intelligence and their ambition. Thus would the evil be removed. How then can this be accomplished? They have dovetailed into the school course all sorts of pin cracks, but nothing at all about eleschools the seed must be sown, and it would beg to dedicate the following lines should be nurtured up through all the from the pen of Hosea Bigelow to certain grades to the high school, and from this the advocates of temperance and prohibition who have no hesitation in voting against an equipped agricultural college. We know act that has admittedly been a valuable they think of introducing Johnson's or some other text on elementary field and garden culture, etc., into the schools, but we also remember that the road to a very wicked place is paved with good intentions. The college now at Guelph is good in its way but it is not nearly, not a patch on, O' purpose that we might our principles swe what it ought to be. It should be enlarged and thoroughly equipped and remodelled; Wen there's resk o' some chaps cettin' up to what it ought to be. It should be enlarged and thoroughly equipped and remodelled; and if one college were not enough, there should be more than one. The farmers pay Ez that principle kind o' gits spiled by exposure." ore than half, yea nearly three-fourths of

the aspirations of our youth from the pur-

suit which is the heart's blood of the coun-

try. It is even now, with all the demands

college; for he is eminently ener

medal also at farming. It is to his dullard that he will look for a successor to himself. And mark this fact: great though the evil is now, far greater will it soon become. Education is rapidly spreading, and if we have ten educated farmers' sons now for the one we had twenty years the law. And now instead of heins out the solution and to the quality of grains a

Students of social science will note the fact that in an important state of the mand for intellectual and refined help. But a thorough system of education prevent a in a few years they will be able to de so, depraved sympathy with a class of crimes

THE BYSTANDER.

The Bystander would no doubt have appeared before this but that Mr. Goldwin in the prairie province filling every town Smith has been engaged on a comprehenwith youths looking for situations they sive work which is now going through the cannot find; and who, disappointed, turn press. But arrangements are being made their faces to another land. It is bad enough that the soil should be robted of to bring the Bestander out sbout the beginning of the new year, and continue its its tillers, and competitors for less worthy publication quarterly. That the ground is employment should jostle each other in the ready for the publication there can be no streets of our cities ; but it is much worse doubt, and that it will be a strong force in that our country should be drained of her the literary and political world is unquestionable. There is much now for the inde pendent press to do, for part has sadly fallen; and the Bystander will find a wide field for its usefulness. Every thoughtful person whether he agrees with the opinions o Dr. Smith or not will want to see what the Bystander says. The only matter to be regretted is that it is not the intention to bring it out monthly, or oftener, instead of

WEAK-KNEED PROBIRITIONISTS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Apropos of the discussion of the menting agriculture. In the primary virtues and defects of the Crooks act, I

POLYCARP PENDENNIS, B. A.

DALLY

The property of the at the service of the property of t

EST FROM MARITORA.

judge than a man who is not performer, and who has only seen the one country, and I therefore think Hewson should not be considered as an authority where he has had no opportunity of forming a indement.

JUSTICE.

SQUARES AND PARKS.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: It is pleasant to read such accounts as appeared in your journal on Mon-day of the dedication of Bell-Woods park in this city. There is nothing a traveling Englishman misses more in Canadian cities than the squares so characteristic of European cities. In London there are few districts where you can travel far behind the

tricts where you can travel far behind the main business streets before you meet a square, with often an ornamental garden in the centre. The absence of this feature in American eities makes the uniform blocks of streets appear very monotoneus to a European. And as cities grow to be large the absence of these little lungs of vegetation becomes more than the mere absence of something pleasing to the eye; it is an absence of aomething vitally needful for human health.

Hail, then, to the advent of Bell-Woods park, destined probably in a few years to be the centre of a largely populated district.

But, Mr. Editor, Toronto needs a score of such small parks as this to make it a healthful as well as a pretty city. We western folks want the brick walls of the asylum pulled down, and a square with an ornamental garden in its place. Health and pleasure may be attained for the surrounding inhabitants by giving us iron railings instead of brick walls, and an ornamental garden for promenuoling, and some nice garden for promenading, and some nice houses instead of beets and onions for the lunatics, which can be grown cheaper else-where. WEST.

From the Prescott Messenger. Not many of the high schools and

SALTE OF BEAUTIFULTHINGS be said that everybody turned out in

and every correspondent who has or thinks

end to be everybody's else grandmo One would suppose that every kind of discovered relationship had been already atil

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sprightly cricket, the deep base of a contempt tented inhabitant of a free-pond, and the distant jabbering of a vast family of migratory crows as they gave the signal for the onward march to their Mecca of sunshine for furnan life has aroused more than in- and warmth. Along the road berdening dignation. But the fun is not all on Mr. Vanderbilt's side. He is more frightened vanderbilt's side. He is more frightened flowerets remained to line the road-Here a white bunch of chick weed, to-day than are any of the patrons of his road, and with good reason, for he has had a stroke of paralysis. The fact has been kept very quiet, but it remains just the there a vulgar mustard plant, with a soli-tary blue-bell interspersed, was all that was left of nature's flora. On we go, through tiny delle, over green sedded mounds, past the apple stripped orchards and empty gar-dens, till we reach Bloor street. A jaint along a winding and secluded trail brought us to a veritable charmel-house—a ministire The proposition to erect a monument to Lyon Mackenzie is taking practical shape at Toronto. The descendants of the old ily vault of a mestadonic family from the bleached skulla, deshless limbs and whitened joints that lay in listle heaps. formers would do well thus to honor the Striking the main road once there we were transfixed by a scene of marvelous grandeur and beauty. Just before us lay the tree-covered ravine that stretches to the sheres of Humber bay. Through the vastaperture we descried skiff after skiff litting of the surface of the water, their whitened sails resembling gigantic see-gulle as they flapped to and fro in the listless breeze, But, oh! the entransing beauty of the trees—the variegated colors of their leaves, cardinal, bright and rich yellow of every shade, tawny, like strips of leather; green, deep and vivid. Nature's artists have done their work well; they have produced a picture of parest beauty set in a frame of bluest sky and sparkling stream.

—See the fading many-colored woods; stitutional government in Canada.

Shade deep hing over sade, the country rous Imbrews; scowded umbrace, dusk and dus, Of every hue, from wan declining green To sooty dark.

We near the city—Babel alread, behind. Column after column of coal smoke and fantastic shapes of ascend from the towering throats of b. The air is dinimed, the atmost thickens, and as the sun gilds the towering throats. The air is dinmed, the atmospher thickens, and as the sun gilds the tops of the mighty oaks and noble class like golder torches, we enter the city and in the twinkling of an eye are swallowed up in the

Swallowed His Teeth. From the London Free Press. Charles Turner, one of the yardsmen

the Richmond street west end yard, went te bed on Sunday night as usual with his three front teeth (artificial ones) in his mouth. His wife had frequently remon-Not many of the high schools and collegiate institutes are paying any heed to the recent command from headquarters at Toronto to suspead the further study of Scoti's immoral poem. Prescott and Ottawa's schools are going on with a critical and analytical study of the nasty work, quite unconscious of the blushes of Mr. Crooks.

To lessen mortality and stop the inroads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as pimples, blotches, bilinusness, indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for dyspepsia. I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

strated with him on the danger of so doing, but he neglected the warning. Early Monday morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was seized with spasma, and severe paic, was seized with spasma, and severe paic, was acized with pasma, ind sy morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and severe paic, was acized with spasma, and severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and say morning Mr. Turner woke up with a severe paic, was acized with spasma, and sa strated with him on the danger of so doing

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