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White Slavery.

The World has already given the particulars of the suicide of young Law, the ex-clerk of the bank of British North America in this city, and of the events which led up to it. No unprejudiced person who has perused our reports of this sad affair can fail to have been impressed with the objectionableness of the system of which he was a victim.

There has been a loud and very proper outcry against the importation, under contract, of Hungarian, Polish, Italian and Chinese laborers, who come hither, not as free laborers, but more in the character of purchased animals, to undermine the free laborers already here, or who may come here of their own volition. This sort of thing is most unwise, as well as being unfair, for the ultimate result must be to degrade our laborers to the slave level. That such a degradation cannot take place without reflex action upon the whole community is a proposition too trite to require argument.

It is news to many that the educated labor employed in our banks is undergoing a similar degradation. We assume what will hardly be disputed, that there is no necessity for the importation of such labor. It is notorious that our country swarms with young fellows only too ambitious to begin banking life at the foot of the ladder, despite the paltry remuneration attached to such employment. Why, then, do our great financial institutions import competitors for these vacancies? Partly, we believe, because they are still under the thrall of colonialism, and partly to obtain and maintain a system of white slavery that is both disgraceful and dangerous. Poor young Law silently submitted to the extortion practised upon him, but supposing he had directed his desperation against another before turning it upon himself? Then we should have had a double tragedy, and much moralizing upon the wickedness of young men. All young men are not Laws, and some day an imported white slave may be moved to put his lead where it will do the most good. Our banks—or such of them as are in it—ought go out of the importation business with all its fines and forfeits.

Reciprocity Nonsense.

Some people have a wonderful gift of talking nonsense. For instance, the other day, one of our city contemporaries said that the feeling in favor of reciprocity is rapidly growing among the people of the northwestern states, in proof of which it was mentioned that after a trip of St. Paul business men to Winnipeg, the St. Paul chamber of commerce passed a report in favor of reciprocity relations with Canada.

"The times seem propitious," says the document, "for the re-establishment of these relations, and we earnestly recommend it to congress for favorable consideration and ready action." The board of trade of the adjoining city of Minneapolis has also taken the question up, and as the feeling in commercial circles all through that section is overwhelmingly for reciprocity, the result is expected to be similar.

Now, all this is true enough, as far as stating the fact that business men on the other side, and those of St. Paul and Minneapolis in particular, are anxious for reciprocity. But the nonsense comes in when our contemporary adds, that "sooner or later, in one way or another, the Canadian Northwest must gain access to its *natural markets* in the adjoining American states." This is the merest stuff, the fact is that Great Britain, four or five thousand miles away, is far more of a "natural market" for the people of the Canadian Northwest than the state of Minnesota is, right on their borders. And there is a very material reason why. Manitoba and the other provinces (soon to be such) have wheat to sell, and Great Britain has a market for their wheat, because she requires to buy. But Minnesota is no market [illegible] the Canadian wheat, for the [illegible] that she has wheat to sell, and, should she want to buy to grind for export, Dakota, Nebraska and Oregon can supply her. We hold that Great Britain, and Ontario too, are the "natural markets" for Manitoba wheat, while Minnesota is nothing of the kind. A wheat-growing state (with a heavy surplus) is not a "natural market" for wheat any more than the Newcastle district in England is a natural market for coals in coming from other quarters.

What our contemporary probably means is that St. Paul is a natural market for northwestern Canadians to buy in. That is what the St. Paul men think, of course, but the people of Ontario take a different view of the matter. The most natural thing possible for Canadians to do is to build up their own country, and to legislate for Canadian interests first, last, and all the time.

Hon. Wm. McDougall occupies a unique position among Canadian politicians. Were he a younger man he might become the leader of the now inchoate third party, but under the circumstances he is constrained to remain the party of the third part. Therefore his opinion to the effect that he never saw a more prosperous and contented people than the farmers of Manitoba and the Northwest may be accepted at its face value.

Here is a wrinkle for Canadian politicians. The dime novel was utilized in the recent contest in Maine in this way: "Nadia, the serf," a literary fake that opens with "a love chapter laid in Russia. [illegible] to Germany and thence to [illegible] While in the most [illegible] are made to [illegible] One-third [illegible] love and [illegible] argument [illegible]

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United States contemporary. Upon which we remark that love involves protection. Nearly every woman needs to be protected against that domesticated tiger, the mouse.

The Guelph College.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR:—While agreeing with those who, like myself eschewing politics, deny the usefulness of the government college as general means of education for the thousands whose destiny it is to farm in Ontario, I also object to it as a competitor in the speculative field of breeding. Why should Mr. Mowat's government use my money in Scotland and England to put up prices on me there, and then to compete with my stock here at those periodical sales, which must be held for the disposal of surplus animals? If these high class animals are wanted for the mere education of the students (and their purchase cannot otherwise be justified) it would be cheaper to take such few students as Mr. Mills knows to be working in earnest, on a visit to the neighboring farm of Mr. Stone, or to the herds of the Hunters, Armstronge, Watts and other breeders whose farms can be reached in a few hours.

To be of any real use the farm should be worked on economical principles in holdings of 200 acres, with grade cattle and sheep but well bred sires, and as an exact example in all departments for the young men to copy who will have to farm 200 acres with limited capital. At present it is a delusion and a snare. BUCOLIC.

The St. Marys Lottery.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: You are causing quite a stir here by your exposure of the lottery scheme. It is the general opinion that the citizens who have been induced to permit the use of their names in that connection ought to repudiate it. What have they to gain? What did their Guelph exemplars gain? Simply disrepute, and nothing more. Murphy bagged the pile and left his fellow conspirators lamenting. This white-or-black transaction cannot make money for all concerned, even if it does for its chief promoter. PERTH.

St. Marys, Sept. 11.

Truth's Bible Competition.

To the Editor of the World.

SIR: You seem fond of attacking lottery swindles when they are carried on in towns away off. Why don't you tackle Truth lottery swindle, on Bay street in our city? Are you afraid of Frank Wilson—or do you share in the plunder? Please answer. T. NEWBY.

[We are fond of attacking lottery swindles and have already given our opinion of Truth's business. But irrespective of that opinion the law would seem to permit the "bible competition." It is more or less of a scheme like the Globe watch business to run up the circulation of that paper. The element of chance which is the feature of lotteries is not present in these guessing schemes. The World has inserted the advertisement of Truth, and to that extent has shared in the plunder. We are not afraid of Frank Wilson, nor of our impertinent questioner.—ED. WORLD.]

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

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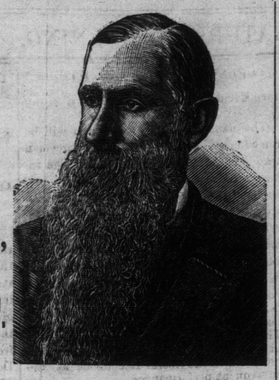

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Yours very respectfully,
THOMAS THEAKSON.
235 Elizabeth street, Toronto.
August 22nd, 1884.

Epilepsy for Twenty Years.

This is to certify that I have been afflicted with Epilepsy, or falling sickness, for the past twenty years. During that time I have suffered from repeated and severe attacks, during which I would remain unconscious for a period of two hours, and on regaining consciousness would remain in a kind of semi-comatose condition for from two to three days. I have repeatedly tried various means to secure relief, and the local doctors in various parts of the country held out no encouragement. About three months ago I was induced to apply to the Medical and Surgical Association of Canada, and their surgeons were the first that ever held out any hope to me. I have been doctoring with this Association for nearly three months, and I am happy to say that the result has proved very gratifying. During the three months I have had but one attack, which, however, was so slight as to not inconvenience me in the least. I feel better now in every respect than I have for years, and am satisfied that the remedies I have been taking will have a good and lasting effect. I can heartily recommend this Association to others similarly afflicted. T. D. HALL.
Orangeville, Ont., May 20, 1884.

Catarrh for Twenty Years.

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