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THE WESTERN ADVERTISER. By mail, per year (12 to 16 pages) ...

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS

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ADVERTISER PRINTING COMPANY BRANCH OFFICES:

Montreal and Maritime Provinces—A. McKin & Co., Montreal, Que London, Saturday, Jan. 24.

PRINCIPAL GRANT AND FATHER

In Toronto during the last few days addresses have been delivered on social, labor and economic problems by two well-known men, in which the subjects were treated from very different if not opposite points of view. One address was by Rev. Principal Grant, of Kingston, and the other by Rev. Father Huntington, of New York. The latter gentleman is an Episcopalian monk who has imbibed very pronounced Henry George ideas, and is well known as a zealous worker among the poorer classes of his own city. He knows the poverty of the poor as it exists in the slums of New York, and his sympathies are generous to the verge of socialism. Principal Gran is also a generous mind, and although he s sometimes believed to stand very closely by the powers that be at Ottawa, he is too independent for a mere follower and too intelligent to support restrictionist views in the concrete or the abstract as these are advocated by the men of the Red Parlor He would go the full extent of free trade with Great Britain, it is understood, and if he was not so intensely imperial in his

views he might also be disposed to favor unrestricted trade with the United States. In his Toronto speech Principal Grant made a criticism of the Henry George doctrine, that the poor are getting poorer and the rich richer, and that it is not proper to levy economic rent upon landed property without compensation to owners.

It was this criticism which provoked a reply from Father Huntington, who mains with Henry George that as things are the poor are growing poorer and the ing richer, and that land may be justly taxed up to the limit of the econom rent value without compensation being al. saying in his secret heart, "Lord, I thank lowed to owners.

If figures are of any value, and if observation is of any value, the poor are not growing poorer, either in America or The rich are undoubtedly growing richer in countries where the protective system has sway; but even in these the fact is patent that the working classes are living better, are better housed, better clothed and better fed, than they were half a century ago. Their progress has not ago. Their progress has not at relatively as that of manuater leading and dealers tion of a remarkably large egg, with the facturers, merchants, bankers, land dealers and railroad men who are carrying on enterprises of large magnitude. But the worst a fair distribution of the products of labor. This is saying much, it is true, and the system which admits of quiry evinces there is no cure. The deaf it ought to be changed. But the assertion may be taught to hear with their eyes, the that the poor are growing poorer is not a dumb to speak with their hands, and the

the cause which they profess to espouse.

title to an exclusive possession of the soil, How amazingly tiresome must seem to and private property in land is a bold, bare them the light spirits who are prone enormous wrong, like that of chattel slavery." To this Dr. Grant and others reply that "if the land belongs to the career in Ireland than a great one in Engpeople they may dispose of it as they see land, because in Ireland when one said funny things people comprehended them, land can be partitioused up and sold to individuals the right of property is created in it as certainly as in any product of human labor."

There is a good deal of force in this free and that is the temptation to help the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution is a good deal of force in this free and that is the temptation to help the solution of the solution in the solution is the temptation to help the solution in the solution in the solution is the temptation to help the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution in t There is a good deal of force in this free, and that is the temptation to make contention, and yet it is not a conclusive humor not merely an aid to serious existargument against preventing anyone from ence, but its aim and end. The perpetual by parliamentary enactment has been awarded to them. Parliaments are not but to most of his victims the sound of his having exclusive possession of the soil that infallible, and in their name many grievous injustices have been done and have been perpetuated for ages. Much of burdens of life, which is the true vocation the legislation regarding the apportionment of public lands, especially in the older ment of public lands, especially in the older countries of Europe, was promulgated at a time when the landowner was the all-controlling influence in making the laws. At the public revenues required gruities. by the king and his councilors were collected from the landlords, and as no one lived without requiring to use land, all had to pay a fair proportion. By and bye, the legislators, being all landlords, slipped as many of the burdens on the common people sible. Though population grew, the ndlord influence waxed stronger, and correspondingly profited at the expense of the workers. Being granted exclusive control of their lands, the landlords levied tolk on the men who rendered the land valuable, knowing no restriction in their demands. They were governed simply by the abilities of the people to pay land rent. In and around great cities, the amount high the people whose presence on the land alone rendered it valuable has been enormous. Men like the Duke of West- 16 summers, ate an average of two pounds

fellows at their sweet will, collecting millions of pounds in ground rents that, ander a fair system of taxation, should have gone to the people.

To a greater or less extent, this system has been engrafted into the laws of the new world, and it is to combat it, to prevent a few men becoming rich at the ex-pense of their fellow-citizens, that the 'single tax" idea has been promulgated. Under our present system we assess real estate, personal property and taxable income. The last named is intangible, and even real property is often hidden away where the eyes of the most prying and faithful of assessors cannot discover it. But landed estate cannot be so hidden away, and every foot of it may be made to contribute its proportionate share to the necessities of the public revenue. Let the necessities of the public revenue. Let the land be taxed, and every man must bear this share of it, directly or indirectly. With this view, even those who believe that the entire economic rent of the land belongs to the community can agree, though they may believe that full justice requires the taking of a further step.

A GOOD PRECEDENT. In appointing Miss Ryckman, the tal ented daughter of Rev. Dr. Ryckman, to the position of "English master" of the London Collegiate Institute, the trustees have taken a noteworthy departure.

Miss Ryckman has the indorsation o Principal Merchant, who assured the Board that she was the best available teacher. She receives the same compensation as man would have obtained for performing the same task, and there was no suggestion that because she was a woman she should

be discriminated against.

It will be well if the precedent now estabished is not departed from. By no construction of justice that we know of can it be affirmed that a woman doing as good work as a man should not be awarded equal emuneration. The day has surely gone

laugh even to the face of exasperation. When troubles assail and dangers afright the sympathy of our friends seems indispensable, but it is an encourager of selfpity and continued sorrow. Let but the genial light of humor play upon the scene, and behold the tragedy is changed to comedy. Mirth-provoking incongruities present themselves, which make it impossible to beat the breast and tear the ha

with any degree of sincerity. A sense of humor is the great correction of egotism. The most commonplace fabricator of newspaper wit could never fall into the error of thee that I am not as other men are." He sees instinctively the inherent absurdity of such a statement coming from any mortal lips, and he has no wish to be a laughing stock in his own sight. Humor is the best substitute for humility, for while it does not cast down it never permits its possessor to become unduly exalted in his own eyes. What unexplored regions of pleasure are

denied to those who have no sense of

humor. The story is told of one of these

additional extement that it had all been laid by one hen, seriously inquired of the narrator whether he really supposed that truth, and those who make it only weaken blind to read with the tips of their fingers, but there is no help for the man who Father Huntington's argument is that cannot see a joke. Even sympathy is "God gave the land to the people, and it belongs to the people." This is the Henry George theory. He and those who agree with him say, "There is and can be no just the belongs to the people." There is and can be no just and dreary the brightest books they read.

> joker is the most irritating of comp and vacuity. Instead of lightening the

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. -Miss Willard, the distinguished ten perance advocate, has declined all invita tions to lecture this winter.

-The Strathroy Dispatch, candid Conservative organ that it is, mournfully says "Of course the N. P. is dead. There is no doubt about that."

-Ottawa has a soup kitchen, as a co sequence of the great distress that prevails among workingmen out of employment. Times are also very hard among working-men in Toronto, No one now believes that high taxes make work plentiful or wages

Miss Minnie Chadwick, a Brooklyn girl of minster and the Duke of Bedford, who of candy per day for seven months and then ended an ill-spent life by suicide the other died singing a Sunday school ode. Miss

day, were enabled to prey upon their Chadwick must have possessed an unusually strong constitution or her extraordinary diet would have broken down her digestive machinery long before.

NEW BOOKS.

The Origin of the Aryans: An Account of the Pre-historic Ethnology and Civilcation of Europe. By Isaac Taylor, M.A., Litt. D. (The Humboldt Publishing Com pany, 28 La Fayette Place, New York.) The last ten years have seen a revolution in the opinion of scholars as to the region in which the Aryan race originated, and theories which not long ago were universally accepted as the well established onclusions of science now hardly find a defender. In Germany several works have been devoted exclusively to the subject, but this is the first English book which has

The Fruits of Culture: A Comedy in Four Acts. By Count Leo Tolstoi. (Boston: Benj. R. Tucker.) This is a gentle satire on the weakness of spiritualists and the excessively rich and idle classes of society. But there is so little satire to the amount of conversation that the book scarcely repays

Voices and Undertones. By Wm. P. Mc Kenzie. (Toronto: Hart & Co.) Clearness strength and compactness of phrase are characteristic of the poems, of which the following sonnet is a fair example:

There comes a legend from the Persian land,
That roses, at the gateway of the day,
From Paradise out-trailing, bloom alway;
And thence the breezes come, a viewless band
Bearing the fragrance with a lavish hand,
And once to every life, or sad or gay,
They bring the golden oder lovingly—
Then seemeth he in Paradise to stand.

Alone one day I sat, with grief outworn,
When absent friends in memory came nigh,
And lo! the fragrance of my life was borne,
At thought of many loves that could not die
He that in Friendship's truth doth realize
Eternal love foretasteth Paradise.

by when sex should be a barrier to preferment, all things being equal.

A SENSE OF HUMOR.

Next to a morose disposition it is doubtful whether any misfortune is greater than a defective sense of humor. Affection is the great sweetener of life, but next to it as a palliation comes that quick sense of the ridiculous or the grotesque, which brings a laugh even to the face of exasperation.

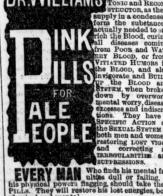
"O lassic ayont the sea."
Wi'the freshness and joy o' the sea. I' thy life.
Come over to me
Like a breeze o' the sea.
Like a breeze o' the sea.
Untrammeled and free.
Come ower like a breeze o' the sea.

O lassic, ayont the sea,
God gie thee the strength o' the sea i' thy life!
When the storms oversweep,
Thy peace be as deep
As the ocean depths keep
When the storms oversweep,
Thy peace be as deep as the sea!"

ournal. (Chicago: S. D. Peet.) The object of this bi-monthly illustrated magazine is mainly to furnish a medium of communica tion between archæologistsin different parti of the globe, but it is of interest to all who of the globe, but it is of interest to all who care for antiquities. The articles of chief interest in the January number are "The Great Cahokia Mound," "Earthworks and Stockades," "Archeological Notes," and the department of correspondence, which is sustained by gentlemen well known for their scholarship, who are engaged in original research in various parts of the earth.

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until the reserve and profits amount to the face of the policy, at which time the full amount of the policy is paid in cash to the assured. The guaranteed cash and paid up values are available

This policy is free from restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation. Thirty days' grace allowed in payment of premiums, policies may be revived within twelve months of lapse, and the amount of surrender value is guaranteed. Persons desiring further information may obtain it by communicating with the undersigned.

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W. HALLE & CO 5 and 6 Masonic Temple, London.

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It is that impurity in the blood, we fating in the glands of the neck, sightly lumps or swellings; which running sores on the arms, legs, of developes ulcers in the eyes, earn, causing blindness or deafness: whi of pimples, cancerous events, o manifestations usually ascribed it is a more formidable enemy that or cancer alone, for secrotas comba possible features of both. Being the its the most general of all disease for very few persons are entirely fit is the most general of all disease for very few persons are entirely fit. How can it be cured? By taking parilla, which, by the cures it has often when other medicines ha proventiselife to be a potent and pec for this disease. For all affection shorters are really won suffer from scrotnia in any of its 20 sure to give Hood's Sarsaparille.

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GOOD DOGS CO Death of a Valuable

Many Londoners Have Curling Events-London at Brantford-Genera

Mr. Turtus Roedler, of M oy poisoning the Great Dar C. R. 1686, unquestional specimen of his breed and probably as good America, except the giant was a blue-tigered dog, wh and was imported in 1888 b trom the kennels of Ot Zahna, Prussia. He was the young dog Biz, owned by M of Toronto. Lord's record America was ist, London, Idon, 1889; 1st, Toronto, New York, 1889; 2nd to M 1890. He was also a winne Another well-known anim Another well-known anim seen no more on the benc cocker spaniel bitch Sensa Mr. J. W. Bunting, of W. Toronto. Last year she Juno W. in the challenge of at the Toronto show, and s pion Brantford Redjacket challenge class at London.

W. L. Washington, of proprietor of the Kildare Ir nels, has bought from W. I. Item kennels, Philadelphia, setter champion, Molly Ba ton says he has paid \$1,800 Mr. John Poag, of Tol \$3,700 for the smooth-cor Watch. Mr. E. B. Sear Mass., paid a like sum Pleyna, a rough-coated bite THE RING.

THE RING.

The glove contest between dle and Arthur Stemyer Toronto, resulted in Stemyer out in the second round. The Pelican Club, of Lo been worried somewhat dur months by a clergyman, v months by a clergyman, who claimed dobtained an injunction, he that the legal proceedings.

The Glaucus Club pro started by Abington Bair millionaire, who was exp Pelican Club, London, En unbecoming a gentleman, crowd of roughs to interfer Slavin fight at Bruges abou fashionable part of London was already in the course of bediscovered that he could spectable membership for circumstances. His attenwith the Pelican Club for

something like £2 Inquirer says: Jack Demps off physically than was g His nose is not broken, blackened and his face is His neck is bruised that the skin is peeling of great soreness at the He attempted to leave seized with a severe of pelled to retire again. fact, it is doubtful if a p out of a ring after a glovused up, short of being Jim Dovie knocked out

ed Murphy in the fight became general. We cleared away several of the found to be badly injured. Pittsburg is estimated to and 30 female riders and al members, of which the Key tributes 65.

BASEBALL.
So far the Louisville C Weaver, Shinnick, Dailey salaries in the neighborhood Mark Baldwin has signed pitch for the Boston Amer The reserve list of each c by Feb. 9. After that players will be in the hand Board.

At the March meeting of of the questions to be of whether or not a rule for the of gate receipts be adopted Gen. Brinker attended the ference at New York. He s in the American Association received in addition the National agreement of estimation the his players and also the privile National agreement of estimations of the says he warrangements with W. W. in New York for putting a line of the says he warrangements with W. W.

in New York for putting a Inter-State League except it he had promised D. A. Disk see him before taking any d club in a league composed large New England cities Buffalo and Rochester wou NOW IS YOUR

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