THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1882 THOUGHTFUL CAPITALISTS. A New York paper has been at much

pains to gather the cpinions of a certain class of capitalists and Wall street o erators concerning the actual, present and probable future value of railway, telegraph and other securities traded in at the New York stock exchange. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, Russell Sage, Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union tell graph company ; Amos L. Hopkins, first vice-pre-

growth in strength and increase in revenue. or in view of its capacity to earn remunerative dividends. Its growth and increase have been simply wonderful, &c.

surprised to find the outlook so extremely

Ex-Governor Morgan indulged in flowing language and graceful periods. The country, said he, is rich, and the producing power of the United States exceeds the most sanguine anticipations of the most en- an explanation to the workingmen. There thusiastic statesman or political economist. | are men on strike all over the city and the Just so. The ex-Governor supplemented politicians are as quiet, as mice. Not one this astounding intelligence by a quotation has a word to say. from the speech with which he opened the National Republican convention at Cincinnati in 1876. Our realers will find the speech in the papers of June, 1876. It remains yet to be seen, however, to what extent the public will act on the points given by Vanderbilt, Gould & Co.

THE RAILWAY FUSION QUESTION. It is very kind of the Globe to tell us

that perhaps the contemplated fusion of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western will not take place after all. Very much obbeen more to the purpose, however, had the Globe opposed Grand Trunk amalgamation schemes when they were before the Ontario assembly recently. This the Globe did not do. It supported the Midland amalgamation scheme to the eastward, and all the other schemes interfering with the Great Western, to the westward. Could there be any doubt as to the purpose of these western schemes? None whatever. The purpose of them all was to force the Great Western into fusion with the Grand Trunk. When the schemes were before the local house, the Globe favored them. The Globe used to be an advocate of popular rights. It will now take the Globe fourteen years to explain why it favored the Midland-Grand Trunk combination.

But the Globe repents. And it may be, better late than never. There is a change | surd. in the tenor of cable news from England : Mr. Osler's assurance that the Ontario and Quebec road will be built seems to have affected people's minds. The reason why it affects people's minds is simply this—it is backed in London. But how much trouble might have been saved if the Globe had only, a few months ago, taken its stand on these points: First, that no Grand Trunk amalgamation should be allowed east of Toronto; and secondly, that the separate identity and independence of the Great Western, west of Toronto, should be quest. preserved. Such a declaration from the Globe, a few months ago, would have settled the question. There would have except where the Syndicate comes in ; and amalgamation and for nothing else. The course a while ago, but it did not.

Globe compelled to follow the lead which

top of a telegraph pole, thinks there is no entertained against children as tenants by more valuable corporation property in this those who have houses and apartments to country than that of the Western Uston let will reign with unbated violence. It relegraph company, whether considered in is unfortunate that his should be the case; view of ita permanence and continued but it is still more unfortunate that there should be a good and sufficient cause With few exceptions landlords and landladies will testify that, however satisfactory adults may be as lessees, the moment children Mr. Hopkins has been out west. He was enter and share the tenancy, from that moment the destruction of property becomes favorable. Everybody in the west, both imminent. This is due to the ignorant among farmers and speculators, expects a manner in which a large proportion, problarge wheat crop. Wall street croakers ably the majority, of children are reared in say Mr. Hopkins 'knows nothing about the this country, where want of respect and an west." Well, well, it may be so; it may impertinent independence of manner are too often the corollaries of violent and de-Mr. Sage is confident. He attributes the structive habits on all practicable occasions. recent downward tendency of railroad Not only furniture, but more solid property stocks to the fact that the hears took ad- is thus destroyed, and the juvenile vandals, vantage of the actual state of affairs to mag. utterly unrestrained by their parents and nify and misrepresent the real condition of guardians, become the settled aversion of the country. This is apparently a solid the property owners in question. Of course chunk of wisdom cut right out of the ten- there is something to be said on the children's side, but much also on the house-

> LABOR NOTES. The politicians and their organists owe

But the organists are bolder. The Hamilton Times, for instance, has something to

liged for the information. It would have to make a point against the N. P. The been more to the purpose, however, had the Times does not care a fig for the working. Times does not care a fig for the workingman-it is a party journal and bound to further its party. But sometimes the workingman is useful to this end.

> The Mail is on the other tack. Workingmen are striking because times are good. They are asked to recall the hard times that prevailed when Mackenzie was in power, and are advised to see that the "beneficent policy" is continued.

> They are also told by the Mail that wages have gone up forty per cent all around. But when the Mail and Globe compositors asked for an advance in their pay, the managing editors, by joint arrangement, put on poor faces and said that

> these journals within a short time have raised their subscription rates 15 per cent, their advertising rates 50 per cent and their job printing 35 per cent. The wages bill is raised 0 per cent.

> The workingmen are not so green as not to see through this quackery, and they will vote as they think will best conserve their interests, not as the politicians re-

THE KIND OF MAN FOR THE

To THE WORLD: I read with considerbeen no Midland amalgamation, giving all able interest in yesterday's papers the re-Eastern Ontario over to the Grand Trunk port of the Easter vestry meeting at St. James'-particularly that part of it relating there would have been no Toronto and to the cause of difference between the evan-Hamilton and Buffalo railway bills designed gelical bishop and the "Stonewall" congreexpressly to frighten the Great Western into gation in re the rectorship. So far as I can judge the people have determined to Globe might have taken the true patriotic have as rector one whose sympathies will be with the Protestant Episcopal divinity Let us still, however, find comfort in the school as against Trinity college, and who Let us still, however, find comfort in the truth of the old saying, that it is never too late to mend. The Globe has mended now, and we shall probably see some results therefrom. It will be understood that fusion of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western will not do for the penninsula. Only, now, it looks bad to see the Globe compelled to follow the lead which the World pointed out months ago. A quotation to close:

"While the lamp holds on to burn The greatest sinner may retire."

"While the lamp holds on to burn The greatest sinner may retire."

"The greatest sinner may retire."

"The protestant Episcopal who who would attempt any entrollege, and who will join with them in keeping within prop retool that the place of high that there is any desire expressed for the introduction of a learned, cloquent, logical or deeply argumentative divine to fill the place of the late plane of over fifty years I would not inflict this class of brutal penalsties, as a deterrent for every crime whether committed by fraud or force; and so by stages we revert to the rack, the thumb-screw, red hot pincers and flaying alive, as more potent to deter that even the cat o' nine tails. Also, as it is very important to the good of society that all crimes should be prevented if possible there can be no good reason why we should not inflict this class of brutal penalsties, as a deterrent for every crime whether committed by fraud or force; or even for the open advocacy of opinions which the majority of society may deem hurtful to its interests. A "reign of terror" is what we have the chosen as the most effective. Where are we to draw the line?

It is not a little humiliating to us as Care where the cat o' nine tails. Also, as it is very important to the good of society and flaying alive, as more potent to deter the thumb-screw, red hot pincers and flaying alive, as more potent to deter the thumb-screw proper to deter the cat o' nine tails. Also, as it is very important to the good of society may desire expressed by free the unbi-screw, red

suggests that he is a stranger in town and of an inquisitive disposition. He greets him as an old friend and calls him by some but like thousands of others I have never but like thousands of others him as an old friend and calls him by some name. The name is wrong and he is corrected, and the stranger's right name and residence are given. Then a confederate, to whom the needful information has leen imparted, soon encounters the countryman, whom he cordially shakes by the hand, addresses by his true name and leads into conversation about his townsmen. Perhaps the two then drop into a barroom to complete their exchange of neighborhood gossip, and the lamb is made ready for the shearing.

It is an old, old trick, and yet it is such him as an old calls him by some but like thousands of others I have never but like thousands of others I have never been a communicant. My wife and daughter thousands of others I have never been a communicant. My wife and daughter, however, are as zealous as I am in different. They do their share at church ferent. The bull daught ter, however, are as zealous as I am indifferent in the degralation which this degrading penalty inflicts, not only upon these grading penalty inflicts, not only in the ferent. The bull daught ter, however, are as zealous a

sident of thes Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railroad, and ex-Governor Edwin D. More gan, when falled upon, gave their news with a freedom and a frankness quite beyond praise.

Mr. Vanderbilt thinks that stocks of good from the game still works are too low—that they have been depressed below their real value. He believes it is all owing to the bears, who are engaged in the "mean and dirty" business of depreciating the value of other persons property. Mr. Vanderbilt knows some of these bears, and even goes so far as to nod to them on the street, but he esteems them all as a very cheap lot. Mr. Vanderbilt knows some of these bears, and the bears to distinctly understand that he will protect his property. There is a price at which he would buy "the entire sapital stock of his roads."

Dr. Green, looking at matters from the top of a telegraph pole, thinks there is no only the stand of the stan

conduct, it is averred, threatens to give the other sex a monopoly of heaven.

Now, sir, though there may be in some quarters a disincilination to admit it, I am nevertheless specially interested in the settlement of this rectory difficulty, and I have no doubt there are many Episcopalisms in the city in an averally similar assistance. n the city in an exactly similar position. churchwardens use their influe Let the churchwardens use their influence with the hishop and get his consent to the nomination of a rector who shall be entirely unlike any that have been hitherto seen in Toronto in that he shall be able precessfully to grapple with sceptics, insuccessfully to grapple with sceptics, infidels, agnostics, and bring back to the bosom of the church all those who have unwillingly given a deaf ear to its ministrations. Such a man should be grave,

Toronto, April 12, 1882.

learned and eloquent, and one to whom the inferior clergy could look as a pattern for

THE FLOGGING OF JAMES CHUTE. To THE WORLD : Your correspondent 'Humanity" perhaps justly reproaches me to do, against brutal penalties and unreme it will be inserted in May. I mention these facts to assure "Humanity," "A Rural Pedagogue" and Mr. Evans, that

and disgraceful alike to christianity and civilization, this infliction of brutal penalty in this one case may yet work good, by leading to such legislation as will make it the last instance of the kind. I am rebuked. I should not have been discouraged. I ought to have had more faith in my fellowmen and the God who gives them life.

I does not call for that harsh condemnation which pseudo-humanitarian hurls at it. If a thief broke into Mr. Evans house and demanded his money, would Mr. Evans quietly hand it to him with a word of alwice not to trouble him again, or would he endeavor to administer to him a severe drubbing, or would he shoot him down, or civilization, this infliction of brutal penalty It is needless to comment either upon the heinousness of Mr. James Chute's offence

or upon any extenuating circumstances. Unfortunately for me, I did not observe any report of the trial. But however sinful or degraded he may be, he has not ceased to be our brother man, nor lost his claim as such to kindly, not ceased to be our brother man, nor lost his claim as such to kindly, and reformative treatment at our hands.

The whole question of the special kind of penalty inflicted, does not hinge upon the nature of the crime committed at all. It lies in a nutshell, and may be stated thus: Is brutality, even when legally inflicted, right? Does it thus cease to be brutal? Is it really reformative? And is it a deterrent to others? The two first queries are the two first queries and that teichers are different from cletymen, doctors and lawyers who only meet with adults. He also recommends me not to write; but I will do so and try and to defend young helbless girls from Is brutality, even when legally inflicted, right? Does it thus cease to be brutal? Is it really reformative? And is it a determent to others? The two first queries answer themselves. To answer the two latter it is only needful to adopt Sir Charles Reads's method, and "mut yourself in his in the second state of the second sta Reade's method, and "put yourself in his

terrent, we are driven logically to conclude, that the more brutal they are, the greater must be their deterrent force; and so by

The BANCO GAME.

The way Charles Francis Adams was swindled in Boston shows that the fools are not all dead. The enticement of men, especially visitors to the large cities, into gambling dens is a common occurrence. And in nine cases out of ten it is all done the one way. A fellow of insinuating address approaches a man whose appearance of the decide for themselves, and take Burdock alians that at the time when Great Britain has abolished the lash in her army and navy, and the home secretary has recently refused to allow its use in their prisons, we like them, might in an intellectual centre do something towards stemming the undercurrent of unbelief which is now becoming wisible more or less in all churches, but wherein is mercy, that we hardly uttered a distribution of insinuating address approaches a man whose appearance of the decide for themselves, and take Burdock It is not a little humiliating to us as Cambaic that the time when Great Britain has abolished the lash in her army and navy, and the home secretary has recently refused to allow its use in their prisons, we like them, might in an intellectual centre do something towards stemming the undercurrent of unbelief which is now becoming visible more or less in all churches, but wherein is mercy, that we hardly uttered a dians that at the time when Great Britain has abolished the lash in her army and navy, and the home secretary has recently refused to allow its use in their prisons, we like them, might in an intellectual centre do something towards stemming the undercurrent of unbelief which is now becoming visible more or less in all churches, but wherein is mercy, that we hardly uttered a solicity to a low the navy, and the home secretary has recently refused to allow its use in their prisons, we look all the secretions, and liberates the slave from the tramele.

The BANCO GAME.

It is not a little humiliating to us as Cambaic and the lash in her army and navy, and the home secretary has recently refused to allow its use in their prisons, we be secret Where are we to draw the line?

It is not a little humiliating to us as Canadians that at the time when Great Britain has abolished the lash in her army and navy, and the home secretary has recently refused to allow its use in their prisons, we

reflect upon the degralation which this degrading penalty inflicts, not only upon the victim but upon those whose duty it is to inflict it—a view powerfully urged by John Bright of England, and many another largehearted and far-sighted philanthropist.

To say that brutal penalties are gratuitously cruel and useless is but mildly to as legislators would do well to ponder over this subject and read with attention

they seem to have confined themselves to stereotyped protests against the indifference of their congregations, and particularly against the mail portion of them, whose conduct, it is averred, threatens to give the conduct, it is averred, threatens to give the conduct, it is averred to feature the same of the conduct of powerful agents in procuring immunity from the consequences of crime. Teachers, on the other hand, are usually and necessarily poor men, with little or no influence to back them in such cases as that of James

Chute. Further on the Globe says: "We hold that such a case as that of the teacher de-mands a difference in the kind as well as degree of the punishment," which is equivalent to affirming that when a teacher commits an indecent assault he ought to be both imprisoned and flogged, but when nother man commits a crime kind imprisonment alone is punishment enough. If this is not advocating dis crimination against the teacher I know not what meaning to attach to the words. In the two sentences that I have quoted lies the gist of the Globe's opposition to "Jus

tice's" arguments.

A RURAL PEDAGOGUE.

To THE WORLD : I would ask those men who advocate the abo-lition of the cat, what mode of punishment they would substitute. As for silence on this matter. I have written frequently and as strongly as I knew how the house of the strongly as I knew how the house of the most salutary is the kind which is the most salutary is the kind which formative prison discipline. Two years ago
I had a score of articles on the subject in sentementialism or sentimentalist when he the Montreal Canadian Spectator under a applies at to me. For to one who makes no nom de plume. I sent an article on "The such terms are inapplicable. He also speaks cure of moral insanity" to the Canadian
Monthly some weeks ago, but it was too
Monthly some weeks ago, but it was too
that a moral insanity " to the Canadian of the cat as no longer in use in the British
army. But I would have Mr. Evans know
that those on active service are still liable punishment on those not on active service is very much deplored by the common soldier to-day. Its abolishment was the work of politicans and others who had but little or no direct knowledge of its use or Rural Pedagogue" and Mr. Evans, that the workingmen. It tells them that the N. P. is the cause of their troubles; if they wish to be happy and well-paid it is as plain as a pike-staff that they should vote for Mr. Blake at the coming election.

But this same Times is such a rabid sheet on the trade question that it would say anything, or do anything—barring always to give a true statement of the facts to make a point against the N. P. The The present manner of administering the car does not call for that harsh condemnation

> would he act consistently with that display of sentimentia ism which has lately from his bosom, and take pity on the mis-gaided thief by inviting him to stay to share his bed and his breakfast.

and to defend young helpless girls from destruction by "noble youths," and let the readers of The World to judge for them-Reade's method, and "put yourself in his covery carefully aken in us affection towards others, or would it stir the deadliest hatred towards law, order and society, and make us for life desperate men. Again, had you or I reached the stage when boutal lustful violence against a girl is possible, would we have reached it by a momentary descent? Would it not rather be the climax of a long vista of cherished evil thoughts at least, if not of evil deeds? At the commencement of our downward course, had any one told us we would end in crime which would bring us under the lash, would we not have larghed them to scorn? At the end of our descent, with the eagerly sought temptation present before us, and precautions against discovery carefully taken, would the idea of the process of the world to judge for themselves.

Another of your correspondents makes mention of the fact where I clearly showed proof of use of the cat, stamping out garrotting in the principle streets in London and other large cities in Europe. Twenty years ago he says is not to be compared with Canada of the present day. Well all years ago he says is not to be compared with Canada of the present day. Well all years ago he says is not to be compared with Canada of the present day. Well all years ago he says is not to be compared with Canada of the present day. Canbinets, Canbinets, Canbinets, Canbinets, Canbinets, Canbinets, Cards and the did in the protection of those innocent before us, and precautions against discovery carefully taken, would the idea of the protection of those innocent before us, and precautions against discovery carefully taken, would the idea of the protection of those innocent before us, and precautions against discovery carefully taken, would the idea of the protection of those innocent before us, and precautions against discovery carefully taken, would the idea of the protection of the fact where I clearly showed proof of use of the cat, stamping out garrotting in the principle streets in London and other large cities in Europe. covery carefully taken, would the idea of penalty have been likely to be present with us at all?

Further, even if on the score of an expediency which ignores the question of right and wrong, we decide that brutal penalties such as flogging are really a deterrent, we are driven logically to conclude,

"child of Saten" for the balance of his stripes that we par n's, or as J. IckEvans induleges in the flowing language of "Savages" etc. as he calls us, will vigorously oppose it. I am certain the laws of the land will take our part against having our children destroyed physically and morally.

PARENT.

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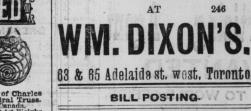
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HICAGO ODDS ECOND BATCH OF FLYING CORKER

linese Funeral—The The Ceremony at the lotes—A Sunday Even ICAGO, April 10:sething of a rarity Sing Ling succumbed a for heathen was laid out in

linary clothes, and even to the Chinese. He was on his hat. Th thes, the peculiar surrased's face, with its presented a strange pict son cloth and two His pig-tailed brethren ith equanimity and wit midst a pandemonium atlandish talk. After so s coveyed to the h ach of the mourners had white ribbon pinned to the chief mourners, eight regalia consisting of a sir hite and purple. The y a brass band, after arse drawn by four he and white plumes wavir oved by a long line of ca nearly two hundred Ch the cabs were ornamente WITH STRANGE AND CABA indicative of the purpose The funeral proceeded until the cemetery was body was lowered

grave and the eart into a square moun Ling was a member Tam Lung secret so baried with untual honor the grave two reverend by bunches of aromatic "put and a forgrant but over the grave two reversed by the state of the square two reverses bunches of aromatic "puted a fragrant but overpower and assorting tectionery, a boiled chick acon. Between these belic wands and the chopfunct heathen. The foolittle saucers of water a Another heap contained tresses, blankets and an dead man, which were flames. Thus ended the soonthe open grave was mound of earth and a plathe last resting place of lundry man.

For the benefit of Treaders I endeavored to aders I endeavored shion notes, but was ttempting it. Among promenading on State fernoon, I am confide GRACEFUL TRIZ AND wave at their own storehead, the Chicago orehead, the Chicago reason securely plast streaks of hair brow in fantastic fest hair as a rule, has the apsuddenly struck with a crowded indiscriminately old gold net enclosing still every one covering aubudresses, black silks and ste, but not a few depart ashion and bedeek the inghtest colored material attended a large B Sanday evening. After delivered a rasing sermion statements of a remarkation but which ended with

ter, but which ended wit on behalf of close commit disappeared into the wholes became very much agita and the audience we neeks toward the entrar when up the aisle a were dwith a stately and dibride being adorned with a stately and orange blossoms. Adva form our preacher remited the waiting pair. The city is full of Carella Torontonians. The ally Torontonians.
which as yet has only expects to materially expects. expects to materially as soon as they procur club building. The successful Canadian, I secretaryship is filled Cooper, a former re I met a well-known your club expect the other of Clark street the other of save and glossy plug his metropolitan friends his metropolitan friends him with such an impo "Dave" assured me ti was absolutely necessa that it had proven a v curing orders. Howe replace it by his well-re-enters Toronto. Mr. Levey, Mr. Lesi and a host of old Toro-corted as doing well.

and a host of old 107 ported as doing well.

The cable street cars success as yet, but the will no doubt be remo a high rate of apend is gers arising from a fast the crowded streets are several fatal accidents the result. the result.

The Canadian visit well-treated by the business men, but the honor them with a ca in the city several Chicago Canadians w

The first lot of spring wear are just sist of the latest desi worsteds and Scotch desirous of getting so not fail to see the Maloney & Son, mer -WEAK LUNGS A strong.—Breathe

have access at all ti-cise moderately, eat food, and take th remedies, Hagyard' speedily cures all th of adults or children bottle. -WHAT TO STU philosopher said: mankind is man," the real science of understood and her

and if when out of common sense like manys of the "ills might be effectual" ates and regulates healthy actio