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### LOST IN THE WOODS.

Jast now we have this remarkable coinci dence that there is at one and the same time an overproduction of cotton goods in England under free trade and in Canada under The World having noted the fact, and having asked free traders to account for it on their principles the Hamilton Times jauntly shakes its wig and says "give us an easy one" just as if this difficulty were not a circumstance to it. And our contemporary thus lightly and cheerily disposes of the whole matter:

"To illustrate the case, let us say that when the old Canadian tariff was in force the people of Canada needed food and cot-4000 Canadians 2000 could top. Out of produce enough wheat to feed 4000 men in Canada, and the other 2000 produced wheat hough to feed 4000 men in England. The 4000 Englishmen produced cuton. The labor of 2000 of them produced enough cot-ton to clothe the 4000 Englishmen, and the other 2000 busied themselves producing cotton for the 4000 Canadians. Both Cana dians and Englishmen had enough food and

"But the Canadian parliament decided to rolonger admit English coton into Canada. The 4000 Canadians must have coton all the same, so 2000 of them quit producing wheat and began to produce cotton in Canada. The other 2000 produce wheat enough for the whole 4000 as before. Meanwhile for the whole 4000 as before. Meanwhile the English cotton producers cannot turn to the production of wheat as handly as the Canada abounds cannot the found in England. The 2000 Englishmen who used to make cotton for Canada have their market ent off They ennot sall cotton, and they get no an wheat. Being out of employme they earn nothing and cannot wear oction. So the 2000 who used to supply the 4000 Englishmen with cotton will find their em-downent cut down."

They cannot sell cotton, and they get no one more celebrated personage to beat and what of control may have the knowledge of the children may have the knowledge of the right and wrong we wish them tanght the will of God. If Mr. W. does not believe in boiler is of more importance than the en-has done so, of course he cannot have my idea of morality. All he inhes is that our children be taught how his name we need not mention. THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS. To the Editor of The World. To the Editor of The World. SIR: I presume Mr. W. N. Watson in his letter on "the bible in schools", which appeared in your number of Sept. 25, repre-sents a portion—although I think a small pottion—of the community. Permit me, therefore, to make a few comments on that letter, with a view to showing how far he, and at least one cleric, agree or differ as to the matter in question; and I can assure Mr. Watson that I have no such animus against those who think as the does as would lead me to treat them with disrwould lead me to trest them with disre-and we wish our children told of the peer-less love of God in that he gave His own spect. I. I by no means agree with Mr. Wat-son's statement of the views of those whom he opposes. The fact that I think he wishes to be fair in the statement only makes me Will Mr. W. say that there are no such christians as I speak of? The more the pity. I am sorry that he does not know. But if the bible were known and practised all men would be such. JOHN LAING. the more anxious to have him set right as to the "principal argument." I will put it thus : Parents should educate their child. ren, and when they employ others to do the work, have the right to say how their kind; if they did not find cotion factories children are to be educated. Christian the work. They would be nothing of the kind; if they did not find cotton factories to work in here they would find them over the border, and would not themselves be found on the farm any more than they are now. The only difference would be that the looms and spindles which they are tending would be running in the States in-stead or Canada; the profits and, the wages and the employment for both capital and labor created by the manufactures of cotton goods for this market, all going to our neighbors instead of to ourselves. Before manufactures arose in Canada the end there, moral and religious instruc-tion should form a part of that education, else education is defective in its mest im-else education is defective in The Manse, Dundas, Sept. 27, 1883. Before manufactures arose in Canada the else education is defective in its most im- unable to bear. Why require our already country's industries were farming, fishing, and lumbering. Manufactures having now been developed to a considerable extent, it is argued that a great many persons must have left the farm to work in the factory. That some have done this is true enough, the prohable number of them is by though the probable number of them is by the vivid imagination of the free traders magnified to a preposterous degree. Any the bible instruction is useful to the state, as it itends to make men honest, diligent and trustworthy, and therefore it should not be the determined by the provise to give him her hand in mar-ised in the state, as it itends to make men honest, diligent and trustworthy and therefore it should not be magnified to a preposterous degree. Any one tolerably well acquainted with cotton incorp people must know that three-fourths and more of them were born in towns and villages and not on the farm. The cotton mills of Montreal and its suburbs, for instance, draw their supply of young beginners, not from the country, but from among the waifs and strays of the streets, who, failing employment in the streets, would be running around loose and doing nothing. And the same remark will apply to the younger operatives in many other manufacturing establishments riom among the waifs and strays of the streets, who, failing employment in the fractories, would be running around loos and his interest of the street in the strength of the present of the and ong nothing. And the same remark will apply to the younge operities in the distance of the biolic. Beginning with the baddee outon miles. To which it should be addee that the nurfeer of cotons opers it as a first now is could afford them the per-treating for the mostly operation of the street of the order on muta the present of the biolic. The street of the present of the biolic appendix apply to the younge operation. The addet this nurfeer of cotons opers it as a distance of the biolic appendix appendix apply to the street of the street of the biolic appendix the addet the nurfeer of cotons opers it appendix the addet the nurfeer of the biolic appendix ap

holders. In order to secure control Vander-

organizations are epringing into ex-istence. A metal exchange has been organized in New York with-in the past month, and will soon be in working order. Another organization to be known as the importers' and groosels' ex-change, has been formed; the principal articles in which they deal will be tea and sugar and possibly molasses, glucose and etarch. The wine and spirit exchange has also been organized, and then have fit'ed

also been organized, and then have fit'ed ing the bible. 3. I think Mr. W. (he must pardon me) up their offices and will be in operation by

Mr. Hurley can be quick in favor of teach-in prior offices and will be in operation by the end of Soptember. The fujuod fealors have already organized, and got their exchange in operation in Louieville, Ky.
Mr. Hurley can be quick in favor of teach-in each of soptember. The fujuod fealors have already organized, and got their exchange in operation in Louieville, Ky.
The concentration of business in this way in said to be advantageous, not only as a mat-ter of convenience to dealers, but it is the means of reforming abuase, of diffusing accurate information; produces uniformity in customs ard usages of the trade; facili-interest of the dealere.
The French Canadians by opposing On-tario in the matter of the boundary are laying themalters, and from the press, Hard things are beginning to be as of of contains and the end office. Mr. W. naw any that is and to a contained the outward observ-ance of form and a ritual of workhip with in customs ard usages of the trade; facili-interest of the dealere.
The French Canadians by opposing On-tario in the matter of the boundary are laying themaleres open to oritism and perhapt hims and things are not coon setted in press. Hard things are not coon setted in the will be aid and much ill will of and of the Quebec people and esprcisuly of the blaw, and if things are not soon setted in the will be aid and much ill will in the watchen. There is a limit to bill for the yhave taken. There is a limit to the hy have taken. There is a limit to forbearsnor, and rando and the sit.
The area things will be aid and much ill will of an early been reached. Erren so asture a leader as Sir John Macchenal care part is fort in it--in sending the Winnipeg field for thing is more centain than that limit has the fort in it--in sending the Winnipeg field in the fort in it--in sending the Winnipeg field in the in t--in sending the Winnipeg field in the in t--in sending the Winnipeg field for the it--in sending the Winnipeg field in the in tthey have taken. There is a limit to forbearance, and rant as the Mail will, no-thing is more certain than that limit has nearly been reached. Even so astute a leader as Sir Joha Macdonald can put his foot in it—in sending the Winnipeg field battery to Rat Portage to interfere in an Ontario election he made a grave mistake. battery to Rat Portage to interfere in an Ontario election he made a grave mistake. It almost takes one's breath away o hear that the bondholders of the Nickel-plate road have 'determined to contest Vander-

road have determined to contest vander-bilt's control of the concern. The daring fellows: They are holding first motigage bonds, and have just discovered that as such they have equal voting powers with stockthey have equal voting powers with stock- car cannot do this, for wast public opinion fut tifies to day it condemns to morrow. Failo-sophers cannot do this, for there is endless differences of opinion among them. Hence the christian takes God's word, His revealed the christian takes God's word, His revealed will as the standard of right, and for all "right is conformity to Ged's will; wrong is want of conformity to it. But that our children may have the knowledge of the

I free traders can get into their heads the full meaning of this important truth they are on the moih question all in the dark and lost in the wooks, as our contemporary the Times now is. The tendency to concentrate business in exchanges seems to be on the increase; new organizations are springing into exchanges has been istence. A metal exchange has been istence. lowered his woolly near has but he stomach that sailant so vigorously in the stomach that he latter went to gras in the first round A little lates on, when the crowd wor watching the athletic games, little blocks moor appeared on the ontakints, and drop ping on his hands, and knees, wriggled sho twisted so vigorously smong the multitude of legs that in a minute at two he had a front seat and was whistling Bonnie Dun-dee to encourage the muscular Dinnie.

Mrs Scott-Siddons' Musband Commenting on the report that Cap Scott-Siddons has gone mad and been in an asylum in Australia, the Spi Republican says : "Captain Thomas Ch ter, who changed his paternal name in which is supreme authority to every proorder to preserve to his beautiful wife the advantage of her own distinguished name on the stage, joined with the Siddons his mother's name of Scott. He was a man of handsome person, slegant manners and intelligent mind, but he went hopelessly wrong, squandered his wife's earnings, and lefe her no alternative but to separate from him, at the cost of bestowing upon him a considerable property in Australia. May Scott Giddons lives in England, and it was said she had withdrawn permanent y from the stage, but there are now rumors that she is about to star through Germany. She has adopted as her non, under act of parliament, the boy musicias, Heary Ste-phen Walker, who was with the Scott-Siddonees in this country several years ago, and attracted attention by his remarkably fine pisno playing. He has since been educated for the may at the Woolwich school, but of late has shown renewed in-terest in music and in original composition." order to preserve to his beautiful wife th testant, the question is asked, "How shall

The End of the World. From the London Graphic. The end of the world is confidently predicted by devout Moslems to be approa close of the Mohammedan thir with the centh century on Nov. 8. Tradition de clares that in the present month, during the Ramadan fast, the sun shall rise in the west the day of mercy and forgiveness shall

the day of mercy and forgiveness shall cease, and that of julgment and retribution begin. Thus, a proclamation has been insued from the Mecca warning all true believers to prepare for the coming day, which the Times of India tells us, has been widely circulated, and has created a great impres-tion. A fanatical yilgrim to the prophet's tomb at Medins, Muhammed Soleb, declares that Mohammed appeared to him in a dream last March, and warsed him of the approach-ing ed. There are twenty-five signs to be fulfilled before the great day, and some of these the Mohammedans already recornize, the closing signs being the coming of Iman Mahdi, the director, with his troops bearing black ensign, and a mighty wind which thall sweep away the sould of all who have but a grain of faith in their hearts. After the Mahdis reign the trumpet will sound two blasts, the dead shall rise, and the judgment begin. est and most popular repository in the world of ar cient history, and literature, and world of a clent history, and literature, and morality, be freely used in our rchool text-books and given the first place of bonor therein, as should be in a christian country. Bat let religion which, pure and undefied the bible says is to care for the widow and the fatherlars, and to hear unput for from the fatherless, and to keep unspit the world, be taught didactically ligious teachers in the putpit and the day school and the family, but not be force upon secular teachers to teach, regardless of their own belief therein. CUNSISTENCY. BOILBR EXPLOSIONS.

To the Editor of The World. SIE: my attention has lately been draw

The Grip of the Octopus From the Pall Mall Gazette. Many a fisherman has, no doubt, felt the deadly grip of the octopus upon his arm or



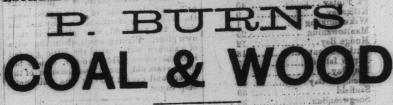
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yours, very truly,

Aquitic Ballon's attention to t provision was made for gate of money, and the champion said aid not undertake the long journ lis unless it was stipulated in t ticles of agreement that two-this gate should go to the winner. gate should go to the winner. Mr. thought that the \$1000 for expense sufficient offset against the rate, but mitted at the same time that the des see Hanlos was very great in Australi further said that the trol the steamers but not the rail which are managed by the governmen the probabilities were that the sto the probabilities were that the fac money would amount to several the dollars. The Sydney syndicat, the would practically not risk a dollar, Hanian would hazard \$5000, bain of mothing but his appeases. man is liable to accident in ing as far, consequently the risk wou hastily be shouldered. Mr. Plats w authorized to settle the concitions, i costs \$3.15 per word to cable to A the use of the wire for explanations be very expensive. Under all the stances, it was agreed that the best t do was to eable to Sydney that Hanks per Lawrence to The the term d to settle the con for a purse of \$5000, to all. Mr. Platt had no all. Mr. Flatt man he so fas to the injury to Layooch graph reported a few days marked Shat the Sydney back Trickett as freely a fast Trickett had expressed

On this question the Times is lost in the woods, but will continue to jog on, quits unknown of the fact. In order to sustain a certain conclusion it has resort to a supposition for which there is not the slightest foundation in the facts of the case. That any number of Canadians worth mentioning have quit the farm to work in cotton factories is an entirely gratuitous and imaginary supposition. It is without facts to support it, and is evolved wholly out of the interior consciousness of free trade champions who finds it necessary to invent facts to suit their argument. For one thing, the majority of cotton operatives there as elsewhere is composed of women and young persons of both sexes, of those whose work at the raising of wheat or other grain would amount to very little: Another thing, it is an utter mistake to

suppose that if we had no cotton factories in Canada then people would be engaged in

ed; but if a boiler bursts that is an eque about it. For my part 1 think if the gauge glass ware tested oftener it were better, for sometimes the glass shows it to be full, more or less, when in rea ity it is no guarantee that a sufficient quintity of water is in the boiler. Try next your test gauges: if no in-dication of water and the usual amount of steam is on it will require great proc.ution on trying to inject water, especially if cold. that a sufficient quantity of water is in the boiler. Try next your test ganges: if no in-dication of water and the usual amount of steam is on it will require great prec.ution on trying to inject water, especially if cold. Owners of boilers will be conferring a boon on their employes by employing no engineer in doing anything else but the work for which he is especially engaged. SAFETY VALVE.

CANADIAN PEIESTS AND CANA-DIAN BISHOPBICS. To the Editor of The World. SIR: I agree with your article regarding

the importation of Irish clergymen for the

nor her college professors, nor her bishops. A CANADIAN CATHOLIC.

Ward Lines for a Lover. John W. Dutchman of Indianapolis the child's nature. Again some teachers doubt the efficacy of the bible as a means of teaching morality; or, to put it more

the tentacles. When he reached home nur arm was could and mo ionless, and notwith-standing that medical aid was called in, he died five days afterward, whether from fright or some insidious blood-poisoning wy have no record.

### Pay Your Beard Bills. From the New York Sun.

William Sharp was arrested for owing \$1 board money in Red Fork, Ark. The judge having imposed \$10 fine, the prisoner the importation of Irish clergymen for the office of bishop in the catholic church in Canada. Our own priests are thoroughly qualified for the high function, and it only needs to be so represented to the anthorities at Reme to put an end to the present prac-than are the people of the United States, and there is no more reason in appointing an and there is no more reason in appointing an regular trips about this time of the yea and from Meaford. We should always breathe through the nostrils and not by the mouth, as the latter tends to weaken the lungs and produce in-flamation of the throat and bronchial tubes.

get two firesponsible bondsmen. Wernes is at large and the best people of Red Fork have in many means the best people of Red Fork

The vession size of longer shape. Werner is at large and the best people of Red Fork have in mass meeting expressed their sense of Judge Merritt's maladministration of the threat and bronchild tubes. If you have already contracted any disease of the consumption of the sequence of the sense of the threat and bronchild tubes. The low crown fail Darby has has given were to be nucleased and the sense of the family on the sense of the family of the se

hand," was the Rev. Mr. Talmage's text at she Brookiyn tabernacle on Sunday last. He contrasted the Hebrew general's energy in fighting the Philistines with the easy-going

Scene on entering drawing room: Lady visitor-What a beautiful suite of furniture you have got, and how nicely upholstered, it does credit to your house both as regards style and finish. Lady of house-Yes, I am very well pleased with my suite; last week I had occasion to pass the upholstering warerooms of T. F. Cumways of those modern christians who want ways of those modern christians who wand a "rose water and hid glove" campaign "They want to ride to heaven in a Pullman sleeping car," said he, "with their fest as plush quahions. They want the bed made up early so that they can sleep all the way, and have the black porter. Death, only wake them up in time to roll them into the Golden City. They want soft sermons, in morocce covers, laid down before them on velvet cushions. But that is not, the way to salration. We must expel from the ghurds these who eat the communion bread on Sunday and eat the widows' houses all the week. Not a haptism of cologne and rose-water, but one of fire, is meded." the upholstering warerooms of T. F. Cum-mings & Co., 349 Yonge street, I saw this suite in their window, the price only being \$75. I was convinced at once I could not to better elsewhere.

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torest than any that has yot to this senson came of Saturday. a. m. the steamer McEdwards, c Messrs, Jewell & Clow, started Church stoot what with a gentlemen (owners of the dogs an and ran out into the bey show The race was from a percase por

the hay to a given goal inside Five dogs were extend, and G. Worts acted as starter. At tignal the dogs were thrown ferent owners. A more exceeded be amphibious canices it would be to describe. The four, first the degs at the famous

indent, who writes in re oting at St. Clair flats, wooddicks have br and along take Erts. duck-shooting are owned club-sherefore very little ille, shooting has been done in th The fall mirretion has not yet our sportaned are preparing rally when the canvas beaks, re-these very statistics of the statistics of the second seco

other variaties put in an app JAT-STRUSES T.OTOL

An Exciting Hase with & FLEETWOOD PARE, Sept. 59. trot for \$5000 between Jay-Ey. Julien has attracted the larges of people that has aver been race track in America for the betting was very heavy, had the call at 100 to 80. And the call at 100 to 80. 11 vel, havy in upots. Bither Eye-So and Hickok St. Ju-horses w.ve in good form. At betting was 100 to 80 conser-First heat. The competitors with St. Julies And a length at the quarter pole 55. Tulies led of a length. Approaching post Jay Eye See drew up even citement reached white Heat, a had to call on the prove form yords from the wire St. Julies yards from the wi a rue Eye See; time, first

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