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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1884.

The church and Modern Thought. the evening session of the church congress ast evening are to be congratulated upon the parish politician. No hills are like The speakers and readers of papers a

their views. They allowed that many of plain. Because The World ventured to inform the floating ideas of popular theology must give way; they agreed with Professor Huxley in so far as he pointed out the er- thropists that Toronto is in no need of imroneousness of the Miltonic conception of ported paupers, having a plentitude the Mosaic cosmogony; they admitted that of her own; and because it was scientific men were equally with themselves suggested in the same connection that in a large majority of cases imbued with a pure love of truth for its own sake; they who spend much money in printing tracts refrained admirably from giving vent to for heathens who cannot read, and in pur acrimonious expressions, so easy to be in- chasing flannel garments for the sun-baked dulged in in discussions of this kind; and and happy-hearted idolaters of equatorial Africa, the Winnipeg Times eloquently inin a variety of other ways evinced an honorable recognition of the fact that the opinions of those whom they recognize as whom we object will be made welcome up opponents are worthy of the deepest con- there, albeit they may have "but a rag to sileration.

On the other hand they are open to criticism from the limited scope of their views of modern thought. The terms modern tive of a desire to provide paupers thought, as they were for the most part used, were applied chiefly to the condition of affairs in Winnipeg, parthe results and deductions of the eminent physicists of the day, of those who have evoted themselves to the study of the phenomena of nature. By one speaker only was the phrase extended to literature. But generally, the authors and thinkers which, it was apparent, that those who took part in the discussion kept in view were such men as Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Haeckel. Indeed, it was these think ers they recommended students of divinity to make themselves acquainted with; it was anatomy, physiology, embryology, that they were urged to study. It is in this itation that we hold yesterday evening's speakers to be at fault. The true foe of christianity is not these so much as that

tain scheme, now krown as the Northern Central, is also likely to be proceeded with, after many disappointments. Infor--buckshot, for instance. mation has been received, so says our con temporary, that Mr. James Beaty, M.P., There

has been successful in raising the necessary funds in England. The Sun hopes that the Brandon and Souris branch will be added to the number of new roads soon to

Those whose opinion is worth having say that without doubt the money to build these branches will now easily raised in England, under the new conditions. Already the expected result-a big boom in Northwestern progress next year -is being discounted in financial and comtercial circles, and there is a decided strengthening of confidence in the future.

Magnificent Misrepresentation

For broad, breezy views of all things, good or bad, true or false, commend us to the wide, wild west. It is the native

one point : the commendable liberty of the hillocks there, no plains are quite so

Dr. Bernardo and other pseudo philan-

forms us that the class of immigrants to cover their nakedness." Of course Win-

nipeg knows her own business best, but the above is shockingly suggeson ice for the coming winter. What was ticularly at the emigrant sheds, winter? Notoriously deplorable. One Englishman, who was in some way internothing ested in a land speculation, undertook to demonstrate by personal experiments, for the edification of intending emigrants, that Manitoba cold was not like other cold because of the ozone in the air. To this end he persisted in wearing just such clothing as he would have worn in England. A mound in the Winnipeg cemetery is in evidence as to the result of his experi-

No true friend of Manitoba, or of Canada as a whole, will encourage such a class of immigrants as the Times is willing to wel come. They generally fail, and their fail ure and suffering are ventilated in the subtle agnosticism of which these form English and American papers, with the only one buttress. There are to be conmost prejudicial effect. Far wiser is the sidered-and especially by these digni-Sun when it says that the class of settlers taries of the church-not only those who needed is the agricultural class, and if deduce anti-christian theories from the they have the means to make a good start so much the better. Experienced farm laborers without means can find situa-tions, with good prospects of starting for themselves in due course of time. Domestic servants are also in demand. There is practically no room for other classes. This is simply the truth, and as they have the means to make a good start premises of these, but also those who examne the authenticity of christianity itself. his hat, his blunder in thinking that Meclasses. This is simply the truth, and as such it cannot be too widely known. The Kim represents South Wellington would truth about the Northwest does the councause no comment. But when Jupiter try ample credit and will bear inspection. stumbles mortals will comment. because there are few if any countries for which as much can be truthfully said. Meanwhile, Toronto retains her well founded opinion that the members of the Bernardo school should look to the fat purses of their own countries for the means to rescue, and educate, and settle in_lif the unfortunate children who are the vic portance to the Northwest, and in fact to tims of bad laws and a wrong social system.

role without being tempted to wish that he onld he filled with something substanti The Fed Sussel. have been red sunsets almost

every night for a week. Red sunsets are

sets have been extraordinarily brilliant, mite as much so as last November and December when the cloud of dust from the Krakotan eruption glided into our tmosphere. Can it be possible that it is he same dust that is still producing the extraordinary skies, or are they to be ascribed to causes external to the world ? Whatever the cause, the sunsets are very

uccessful, and ought to be looked at. There is no charge for looking. It is now pretty apparent that the man

whom the Globe sent round to the churches was outrageously dressed-dressed in such way as to excite suspicion in the minds of the ushers. That he was not dressed as poor mechanic is certain ; our poorest nechanics can afford a collar. The Globe dare not dress up their man and put him where people may see him.

It is expected that the official figures will show that there has been a great falling off in the number of immigrants passing through Winnipeg in 1884, as compared with 1883. In conpensation for this falling off is the fact that the immigrants of 1884

are of a more desirable class than their predecessors. The Port Hope Guide says that a repub ican victory in Ohio means a similar vicory over al!. Not so. Hayes carried Ohio easily, but Tilden beat him by a popular

majority and in the electoral college, What followed is matter of history. With the republicans it is Ohio or nothing. With the democrats it is New York or

ion to form an alliance with the Boers, and it is said that this is the reason why England deems it advisable to immediately adopt a firm attitude toward the South African Dutchmen. If Bismarck ever ventures off of European soil he will

itherto found it. Rev. Principal Grant counters on the Hobe neatly when he sneers at the consistency of a journal which advocates free trade in the products of foreign labor in one column, and advocates protection against foreign (Chinese) labor in the next. But it is only a few weeks since the Globe treated the proposition to exclude the treated the proposition to exclude the than tea or coffee, and the experience Chinese as an assault upon the very foun-of wine countries shows that its use as a

THE ELOPEMENT EPIDEMIC. the men he proposes to enfran Keep on agitating. Demonstrate, de-onstrate, demonstrate." The Journal ian Gives Some Figures on Subject. From the Philadelphia Rec naively remarks: "The advice generally He was a seedy-looking man, seedy from he toes of his unpolished boots to the top given to woman is, 'Be patient. Keep he toes of his unp

nce, and in good time it will be given of his shabby old beaver, and even h to you." It is our opinion that the first found to be common enough phenomena if one is looking for them. They indicate fair weather the following day. That's not merely a popular idea, like many absurd weatherwise sayings, but a fact which has a satisfactory explanation for its evidence. Some of the recent red sunhair, which came down on his coat coll ar chind, looked as if it had run to seed also. He was in the newspaper room of the Mercantile library and was reading a file of the nver Tribune. When he had finished pulled out a note book and jotted some-

he pulled out a note book and jotted some thing down. "Do you take any interest in statistics?" he asked, turning to a man in the next chair. question of women's suffrage, the Journal says: There is nothing like endurance, but it must be coupled with action.

repeating our arguments." The exact mode of procedure by Mr. Woodale in parliament is not yet arranged. "After consulting with parliamentary friends, he has decided not to press his amendment in the forthcoming autumn session, but in some other form there will be ample opportunity to urge the claim of more than half a million of capable house-

be ample opportunity to urge the claim of more than half a million of capable house holders on parliament."
In waiting on Sir Stafford Northcote as part of a deputation from the Ediaburg as part of a deputation from the Ediaburg. The matcher as part of a deputation from the Ediaburg as part of a deputation from the Ediaburg. The matcher as part of a deputation from the Ediaburg as the class of John Bright? The edited of the education work and the education who appendix of the question who and the education who allow women to form part of the other for work and an overseer of the port of the other for work and an overseer of the port of the ducation where she has so much to do with state and an overseer of the port of down to a question of right, she has not a right is a subject upon which I have always held the cpinion that it was not fair to exclude women from the suffrage in those cases in which they are called upon to discharge, duties which doctors discharge, and to pay the taxes and so forth which are laid upon them. I do not see of the women is all opport there are no returns so far from the suffrage in those cases in where which they are called upon to discharge, and to pay the taxes and so forth which are laid upon them. I do not see of the women is all opport them are so the have seemety odd—let's seemet where property is represented, held in where hards of the women which properly would be given a vote in the case of men."

the opinion that it was not fair to exclude women from the suffrage in those cases in which they are called upon to discharge, duties which doctors discharge, and to pay the taxes and so forth which are laid upon them. I do not see any fairness in mak-ing the exception in the case of the women where property is represented, held in the hands of the women, which properly would be given a vote in the case of men." It will be seen that the grounds upon "How many of the women ran off with

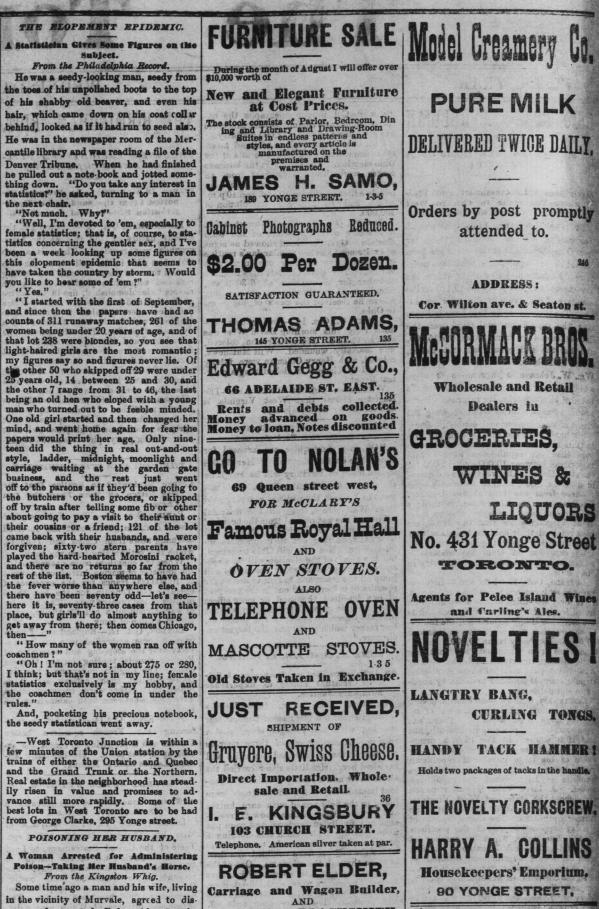
It will be seen that the grounds upon which the supporters of women's suffrage in England demand the right for them are eractly parallel to those on which it is asked for the women of Canada, the jus-tise of the demand is alike in both cases. S A C coachmen?" "Oh! I'm not sure; about 275 or 280, I think; but that's not in my line; female statistics exclusively is my hobby, and the coachmen don't come in under the S. A. C.

Toronto, Oct. 14. Prohibition.

To the Editor of The World. SIE: Your thoughtful article of a few

days ago on the prohibition movement was to the point. Whisky causes ninety-nine cases of drunkenness out of every hundred, and even where it does not the standard medical works say it is injurious to the system. There is good, substantial, easily defensible ground for the suppression of its sale and manufacture. Not so with wine, which is a most wholesome drink. Some kinds of wine are decidedly more healthful Woman Arrested for Administerin Poison-Taking Her Husband's Horse.

Some time ago a man and his wife, living in the vicinity of Murvale, agreed to dis-



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FOOLING THE FOLKS. BY JOSEPH WILD.

"I say, Charlie, yoa've done fo this time !" said pretty Doris The her adorer, Charlie Ringwood Chalkshire regiment, as they w together after dinner in the con attached to the pleasant river belonging to Doris' father, Mr Thornton, of the stock exchange. "Why-how, Doris ?" asked

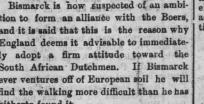
"By speaking as you did against steam-launches, and say the men who owned them and were cads," replied Doris. "] bought one, and next to his made it his great hobby."

"By jove ! that's unlucky," sai "Now, what's to be done? It's going and telling him that I was ing, because I spoke so straight "I don't know, I'm sure," er rimsly. "You coul hardly a more unfortunate mistake, for siders the real cads to be those because others like to move i

any trouble to themselves." "On a crowded river was banks, and kicking up no end o noise," continued the your Well I'm awfully sorry, Do old boy's rather touchy, and fluence his ideas with regard t

figure his ideas with reg and to me, ch?" When the young people had i the drawing room it was very e the "old boy" was disturbed Charlie sang his best songs; tried to enveigle the angry old into pleasant conversation; in erted every effort to show h the best possible advant ge. had been dealt, and it rankl had been dealt, and it rankle the capacions waistcoat of the w stock-broker. He answered h curt monosyllables; he made ling with the newspaper, and co ordinately during the perfor Charlie's song, and finally with time for the young man to rei ward, instead of offering him termone Antoine Carunchos. ward, instead of Carunchos, s famous Antoine Carunchos, s hand heartily, and expressing see him again soon, the old sumed a severe air and said: "Ahem-Mr. Ringwood, "Ahem-Mr. Kingwood, of ahem-a gentleman of your r could never-ahem-thiak of n daughter of a cad who keep launch ! Ahem-good night, Charlie was staggered, and l ingly at Doris, who, however her head slowly and significan These ware probably few m her head slowly and significant There were probably few mo young men that night within t itan radius than Charlie Ring turned slowly homewards an that, in the terse language of L done for himself. The next morning brought of hope, a letter from his sweet made him absolutely miserable follows:

follows: My dearest Charlie : I hav My dearest Church these few lin in an awful rage last night a gone; called you an insolent j sorts of things, which I sho minded had he not wound up me to held any more comm you, and saying that a man ashamed of his father-in-l ashamed of his father-in-lai kept a steam launch was not for his daughter. What ar Ever your affectionate Doris "Aye!" muttered Charlie, read the letter for the twe "What are we to do." If arguing with this sort of old he gots anotion into his head, earth can drive out. I wish I'd never said a word a launches." In the evening he went where he met with an old Jack Raggles, although conti culty himself, was famous for in getting other men out of More than once Charlie had to have recourse to him for a had never regretted it. T more serious case than any but Charlie was simply would have clung to the m suggested, as a drowning mas straw. So he got Jack quiet corner, and there, over bitters, he laid the facts of him nch was



Bismarck is now suspected of an ambi-

student consult, but also such writers as Comte, Frederick Harrison, W. R. Greg, Renan, Strauss, Schleiermacher, etc., etc. To whom must we look for the successful combating of these but to the present and future leaders of the church of England? Possibly in a mixed audience, such as the congress had last night, the discussion of such views would not have been apropos; nevertheless the total ignoring of it, and the very apparent limitation of the words "modern thought" were, as we have said, decidedly open to criticism.

only physicists should the b

The Branch Lines Movement.

It is scarcely possible to overrate the im

the country generally, of the policy with regard to branch lines of railway recently ounced by the dominion government. Two of these lines-the Manitoba Southwestern and the Manitoba and Northwestern-are each to be aided with a grant of 6400 acres of land per mile. The proposed branches are thus described:

The Southwestern runs from Winnipeg in a southwesterly direction to a point he is called upon to "fill the growler," midway between the 99th and 100th meridians of longitude west from Greenwich. upon the ground and pass on without ask-It then goes directly west at a distance of ing any questions, while the growler is some ten miles from the boundary and being filled at a tavern. A failure to obey parallel with it, nearly to the 104th meridian. There is also a projected branch bandits insures for the wavfarer from a point to the eastward of the 103rd | a beating which leaves him a fit patient for meridian to Regina. The whole length of the nearest physician. The New York the Southwestern, including this branch, would be upwards of 550 miles. Of this thoroughly organized have these ruffians 51 miles, from Winnipeg to Maryland, is become that the police are in awe of them, already running. The Southwestern will and that it is as much as an officer's life is run through the Turtle mountain and worth to attempt to arrest one of them Souris river districts, and will be a most single-handed. Such are some of the provaluable feeder to the Canadian Pacific, as ducts of modern progress in the greatest well as an immense boon to the settlers whom it will accommodate.

The Manitoba and Northwestern is to extend from Portage la Prairie to Prince pay tribute to the growler. The states-Arthur, on the North Saskatchawan river. a distance of some 500 miles. Of this the and Canada are frequently called upon line from the Portage to Minnedosa, 78 to fill the growler. He is a factor miles, is already built and in operation. in our politics. So soon as the party to This railway will pass through a fine sec- which he has attached himself has an office tion of country, and will open up to settle- or a job to bestow he clamors to be filled. ment a vast tract of valuable land.

Another important branch line, which is to be aided with a grant of 2000 acres per twice, thrice, and he growls out that the mile, is that from Medicine Hat to the members of the government are men of coal mines of the Belly river, which are to sin, who have neither the knowledge nor be operated by the Northwestern Coal and the grace to act honestly. Next he joins Navigation company, of whose enterprise the opposite party. If he have the gift of Sir Alexander Galt is a principal promoter. This road, some 107 miles in length, will be often be heard upon a platform depicting extended 27 miles tarther, in order to reach the woes of his unhappy country, and Fort McLeod, which is an objective point | weeping at the tombs of virtue and freeof considerable importance. It will not dom, amidst the plaudits of his new only open up a fine agricultural district allies.

and place Fort McLeod, the centre of the The growler does not always go grazing country, in direct rail communicaunfilled, more is the pity. It is tion with the Canadian Pacific, but by de easy to censure ministers for complying with his demands, but the opposite facveloping the coal deposits on the Belly river it will reduce the cost of fuel through- tion is always ready to receive him with the "Manchester and National Association out the whole Northwest, and so promote the interests of settlers. ment takes place the convert generally

new branch lines movement, that there is who have sustained the party all their lives, The Journal for October is just to hand, still another projected road to be taken nets ef. The old Souris and Rocky mean. We never see the grewler in his favorite Mr. Gladstone's advice at Edinburg to worm destroyer of the age.

Filling the Growler.

New York has developed a rather novel form of ruffianism. Gangs of hoodlums take up positions in many of the poorer quarters of the city, or in parks and com mons, each armed with an empty oysten can or other receptacle for liquids. So soon as a well-dressed stranger passes that way many fucerals. which signifies that he shall drop a coin

the commands of these metropolitan papers allege that so desperate and rather-in this respect. The mobbing of city of this continent.

New York citizens and policemen are not the only people who are compelled to men and politicians of the United States political career. Quebec Feels Proud of it. From Le Monde. Our province has received the baptism

Refuse him once and he growls ominously about the mistakes of his leaders. Refuse A Tribute From St. Thomas From the St. Thomas Times. On a recent visit to Toronto we wer

agreeably surprised at its rapid growth in population and wealth. An Editor Warns His Friends. From the London Free Press. Two whisky detectives, presumably in the gab he becomes a howler, and may the employ of Inspector Niles, are "working" the London South and East Riding hotelkcepers for violating the Sunday law. Look out for the tricky couple.

Mr. Gladstone and Woman Suffrage. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Doubtless there are many among our readers who would like to know what open arms, and when a change of govern- for Women's Suffrage" is going to do further on the subject of women's suffrage The Winnipeg Sun says, speaking of the secures preferment over the heads of men in connection with Mr. Gladstone's hill

well as a big dose of alcohol. Such wine might well be prohibited. The prohi-bition of the other is simply im-moral. Beer, too, might well be ex-empted from the operation of a prohibitory law. The sobriety of south and north Germany, where beer is the universal drink, offers good ovidence against the sweeping

years. All his family, wife and four chil-The death of an Indian member of the dren, died of lung disease and are buried Canadian Nile expedition confirms the fear there. This survivor suffers from same poison. Subsequently Mrs. Seelye took her husband's horse, and, with another entertained from the outset, that the Egyp- disease. He came to Canada at his own tian picnic may be interrupted by a good cost summer of 1883; toiled a few months woman, came to the city and sported around. She is young and her husband is old. There has been a dispute regarding at railway excavation; was a patient in To-

The Scottites have resolved to submit ronto hospital last winter; and three The Scottifes have resolved to submit their act in this city in the near future. That will be the sweet buy-and-buy for any who have votes to sell. We often hear a good deal of the intol-erance and violence of the English tories, and not without reason, but the liberals are often not a whit behind—or ahead rather—in this respect. The mobbing of property. -A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo-way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

rather—in this respect. The mobbing of the tory meeting at Birmingham appears to have been an unqualified and brutal outrage upon the rights of free men. Both here and there, unfortunately, there are many calling themselves liberals who are A campaign rumor from across the his worship the mayor, and certified in writing them mayor, and certified in writing that recovery of health and genuine fanatics. A campaign rumor from across the his worship the mayor, and certified in writing that recovery of health and being forwarded to Ottawa, Secretary Lowe replied that reduced rates of rail-A campaign rumor from across the fence is that Ben Butler is an enormous feeder. Perhaps this is why he has so often eaten his own words during his urgency of such fund, not yet in hand, has led to this statement being publicly

made. To day, Oct. 14, the writer received a lotter from Secretary Lowe dated yester-day. It enclosed the medical officer's certificate of Oct. 4, to accompany instruc-tions to the dominion agent at Quebec.

The letter: DFAR SIR,-I send you herewith an order for the ten dollar ticket from Quebec to Liver-pool for Michael Luby, and I have attached your own letter to it in order to establish the fact of the man being sent home by private subscription. A request will be made to the Grand Trunk railway headquarters to tele-graph an authorization for half fare ticket. Your struly. J. Lowz. To Alex. Somerville, P.O. Box 593, Toronto. It is proposed that the feeble traveler leave Union station by the morning train COX&CO. leave Union station by the morning train of Friday next at latest, or afternoon train STOCK BROKERS. (Members of the Torento Stock Exchange Buy and sell on commission for cash or on of Thursday if possible. His board and lodging have been and are provided for by Mrs. Leith, 106 York street without

touching subscriptions which may be col-lected. The writer paid from his own re-sources \$10 for a widow with children not long ago. And being known in Britain as Toronto, Montreal, New York STOCK EXCHANGES. Also execute orders on the literary man comes readily under review f penniless strangers from over the ocean. ALEX. SOMERVILLE. Chicago Board of Trade

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 stumbles mortals will comment.

 Wilson Rosser is reported from Montreal as having lost \$2000 at dice. Another case of didn't know it was loaded.

 Here is a hint for Toronto workingmen: A firm of Pittsburg iron manufacturers gave orders for a reduction of wages, but withdrew it at the request of a political friend, who feared its effects upon his prospects as a candidate for congress. In like manner the Mail mavagement may be made amenable to remonstrance through their candidates for parliamentary and municipal honors.
 Iaw. The south and north Germany, where beer is the universal drink offers good ovidence against the sweeping assertion of those who pronounce every drink containing alcohol to be injurious. The adulteration of beer, which rather ex-tensively prevails, might be checked, if not preventic, by inspection such as exists in Germany. Let this drink be encouraged inmorality of absolute prohibition. TEMPERANCE.
 administering poison to her husband, Alfred Seelye, a hotelkeeper at Murvale, on Oct. 6. Mr. Seelye says that the family and others were drinking light beverages, which he refused, not feeling well. Finally heve all the good rabid tectotalers contend inmorality of absolute prohibition. TEMPERANCE.

 The Broken-Bown Laborer, Michael Luby. be made amenable to remonstrance through their candidates for parliamentary and municipal honors.
 The Editor of The World. Siz: He lived in Sheffield, England, 37 years. All his family, wife and four chil
 PRARL YEAST. PURE, WHOLESOME and CLEAN. Does ause offensive gasses like the distillery which requires to be exchanged every WASBANTED TO GIVE SATISFAC-BAKERS, TRY IT ! and always get it fresh 98 Adel ide St East, Toronto. police a lager beer mug in and about which are traces of paris green. Seelye had been given too heavy a dose and vomited the

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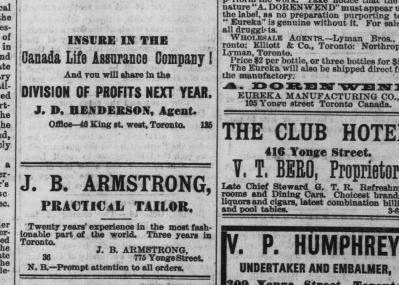
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ONLY \$40. DAVIS BROS., him "Well," said Jack, when concluded, "it certainly is case, and it would be deuced chuck up is you to have to chuck up marrying a nice and prett Thornton for such a triffe fellows out of far wore now, and I dare say I

time." "You are a good fellow, word you are," said Charl cally ; but, by Jove, if you this, you'll be a genius." Jack was silent for a few wordd wiggeroualy at his gid puffed vigorously at his che said :

he said: "I say, Charlie, isn't : regular maniac for fishing? "Rather !' replied Charl a holiday about three tim purpose to fish. He starts fast with a big hamper and and sits in a punt until now he's got this wretche I expect he'll off with the mith the new. But what' I expect he il of with the with the new. But what with the subject in hand? "Never you mind just his friend, "but you find Thornton when her father ich bis nunt an

Thornton when her father go out with his punt, an likely to be; then send mu I'll tell you what to do.". Charlie had such implic Raggles' ingeauity that he evening in a comparative of mind. He wrote to Doris th mort morning, and in the He wrote to Doris the next morning, and in the ply to the effect that M already making proplera day's fishing upon the W ing. He telegraphed im Raggles, and received the "Keep close to him, bu about 6 o'clock in the ever Charlie wondered wh friend's scheme could be obey instructions. He that Mr. Thornton's happ was a secluded back-w tench and perch, abouta vards above the lawn was a section part of the section of



in grain and Provisions.

POISONING HER HUSBAND.

From the Kingston Whig.

it with her. On Saturday the husband