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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1888 GOOD NEWS FOR WIFE-BEATERS.

A woman, a dog and a walnut tree, The more they're beaten, the better they'll be. In a late wife-beating case which came up

before Judge Hughes at St. Thomas, his honor acquitted the defendant, and laid it down as part of the law that a husband poschastise his wife when he deems she deserves

At common law a man has a right to resort to the moderate correction of his wife f.r her misbehavior, but not that I am aware of to turn her out or lock her sut of doors. She is entitled to the protection of his domicile, even if he takes her in and administers proper castigation for her faults. 'It is not, however, for magistrates or courts to step in Certainly not! Wasn't it settled as far

are bound to respect? And of course we ed ancestors. True enough, the law allows cigars, and looked more like well-to-do unaccounted for. a married woman to have almost absolute control over her own property, to buy and sell and carry on business on her own account if she will, but it is only a few cranks who claim that this liberty extends to her own person. We are at liberty to think the class of people in assemblies of laboring that a man who would lift a finger to an men. The workingmen refused absolutely unmarried woman an arrant coward, to believe these men and women of entirely moment she becomes a wife her husband may "administer proper castigation" to his heart's content, and we must all applaud the act, Judge Hughes and the law setting the example. Besides, who so fitting a person to wield the lash as the man who vowed before the minister te "love and by means of any fficial declaration. But cherish" the woman by his side? Some scoffing people may say that occasionally husbands would be none the worse of a little "correction" themselves, and ask who CONFIDENCE MEN COMING DOWN UPON is going to administer it; but then there are always those who will persist in putting inconvenient questions. Judges Hughes or schenes for removing many thousands of omitted to state a very obvious argument | the destitute Irish people to Canada may in favor of his position. As a rule be very uncertain as to details, if indeed wives are weaker than their hus- anything in the way of details has yet been bands, and consequently nature must have stilled upon at all. But, whatever the intended them to be beaten. When, there- precise character of the government fore, nature and common law-and Judge scheme to be tried next year may Hughes - combine, against the married turn out to be, one thing we may woman, we are afraid she will have to go to be sure of over large portions of the to the wall. Let us henceforth see mat three kingdoms, the world of landlords and the big manly fellows who kick and cut of ratepayers will henceforth be stired to the women who have the impudence to be its depths with all sorts of schemes for thoir wives are properly protected So- shifting a heavy burden of pauperism upon ciety owes them a duty, for they are only | Canada's shoulders. We speak not with carrying cut the dictates of Judge Hughes | reference to anything in particular that has and the common law, and the police ma- been done so far; but we venture to say, gistrate who would think of punishing prophetically speaking, that the thing is them ought at least to be deprived of that sure to come. After all, one does not need inalienable right of every cities - the right to a be prophet to see that it must come, that to pound his own wife.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN ENGLAND. The people of England are beginning to get rid of tenants either already evicted or witness some of the effects of the system of | whom they wish to evict; and upon boards compulsory education. The laws in respect of parish guardians to get rid of the to attendance on school, like most laws in | poor whom they have upon their hands, is Great Britain, are rigidly enforced. School simply overpowering. We may depend upofficers do not shirk the responsibilities im- on it, the forces acting upon them are such posed on them, as members of the board of that they will compass sea and land to aceducation in this city propose to do. As a complish this one great object—to get rid consequence, all, or nearly all, the children of the people. The thing is certainly going between certain ages attend school the time to be tried upon Canada in many required by law. The parents of many of and various ways, and with any amount the children, however, manage to make of pressure from influential quarters. Canmatters pretty uncomfortable for the teach- ada should be prepared to meet the attack, ers and school officials. They send pupils just as a man going into a railway station at to school in scanty garments and with the time of a provincial exhibition should to school in scanty garments and with empty stomachs. The poor children often cry on account of huger. The teachers take compassion on them and send out to procure food. The more they do this the greater is the demand for food. In some of the schools in the poorer districts of large towns, many of the teachers and purples of the schools in the poorer districts of large towns, many of the teachers and purples depend entire lordly estates. Some ap-

children in certain schools. Judging from the speeches in a recent parliamentary discussion, it will become necessary in order to carry out the system of compulsory educaand in many cases clothing for the children

and in many cases clothing for the children of very poor parents. This will be a return to the accient Spartan method of having the state take entire charge of the children of cicizens.

A HANDSOME PRIVATE BONUS.

Frackville, Aug. 17.—A very enthusiastic railway meeting was held in Delta vesterday in the interest of the proposed Brockville, Westport and Sauts Ste. Marie railway. W. H. Fredenburg of Westport, presided, and stated his willingness to assist the enterprise to the extent of a handsome private bonus if required. The meeting was addressed by Messrs John F. Wood, M. P., Dr. Prescould stand; but, now that English capital to the children of control of the masses, beyond reading, writing and arithmetic, is a very debatable matter. Nearly all, however, will agree that the moral faculties of a child should receive some training, even in a secular education, seeing that sound morality is essential to the well being of any state.

Purely religious education, I agree with you, belongs to the clergy, the Sunday school and the parents. But seeing that all christians believe the bible to be the primal fountain of true moral teaching, there is good reason why the proverbs and prevents and of that sort of thing recently as the country could stand; but, now that English capital to the children of our common ton, M.P.P., and others. Mr. J. F. Wood and Mr G. F. Fulford were appointed a committee to engage a civil engineer to make a survey of the read ipalities luterested. A firm of New York capital bonus of \$125,000 for the section between Brock-ville and Westport, about fifty miles, which amount can be easily raised by the municipalities. There

showing up a rather elaborate railway scheme-the Ontario and Pacific railway from Cornwall to Sault Ste. Marie-and the above despatch throws light on a kindred project with headquarters in Brockville. Last year the country was deluged with paper towns; this year it is to be paper railways. Instead of the town-lotter we have the railway projector. The success of Mr. Edgar and fellow charter-mongers in this ocality has induced other men to come forward in the same role in the east.

But the irridiscent beauty of these trans-Ontario lines, which have their mainsprings in Cornwall and Brockville, is that American capitalists are dying to build the roads and to find the money. Philadelphia capitalists are tumbling over one another to construct the line from Cornwall; it is New York ones who are so anxious to construct the line from Brockville. King that the public demand is unsupplied, or Senecal is also offering gratuitous assistance. And then there is that "handsome private ent on the unlicensed invention is prevent bonus" of the chairman, who speaks with ed from issuing his own to the best advanthe idea that he could build the whose 500

Until better explanations are forthcoming we must regard all these projects for roads through 500 miles of wilderness, as still-hunts for bonuses and government subsesses the undoubted right to personally sidies, got up by a few individuals who are congressional labor committee now sitting looking to the enrichment of themselves at in New York more strikes are successful

THE TRUE REASON WAY.

son why the telegraphers were not supported in the cigarmakers' trade since its organiand interfere with the rights of a husband in ruling over his own household. back as the Middle Ages that married women have no rights which their husbands identified with a least trade are only trade are only to the range of in this benighted nineteenth century can't thetic about assisting the telegraph strikers 160 strikes, and all were won or compropretend to be any wiser than our enlighten-because the later wore good clothes, smoked mised excepting twenty, which were lost or clerks than laboring men. The working men called the operators dudes. The leaders constantly counselled moderation, hissed at speakers who argued for more violent measures, and altogether were different from but marriage changes all that. The different social scale would make so brave a right because they wore jumpers and overalls and appeared in shirt sleeves occasion.

> knights of labor on me subject, that is, not such a declaration will be in order now, and the public will look for it.

What we have heard, so far, of a scheme the attempt, or rather, many and persistent attempts of the kind indicated, will be made. The temptations upon landlords to

of their time out of school making garments for their pupils. In some cases school officials of large hearts and equally large mesns have provided a regular meal for all the well prepared for them in all their dispersion of the number of subjects to be taught is in prospect, is hopeful for both teachers and guises. The attack is coming upon us, and on a large scale too; and we had better be getting rendy to meet it,

tracts of land in America, on both sides of pupils, or from private endowments.

As to what constitutes a needing according

talists too are rushing into the land busi- taught to the children of our commo land on this side of the Atlantic is a remarkable feature of the time; and one deserving of consideration both at Ottawa and Wash

A bill is now before the British house of ommons which makes changes in the English patent laws that will be of decided benefit to American as well as English in ventors. The bill has many commendable features, prominent among which is a reduction of the government fees from £25 to £4. Another feature not quite so acceptable to patentees, perhaps, is the power lodged by the bill in the board of trade to grant licenses on equitable terms wheneve it appears that because of a refusal of the patentee to grant licenses the patent is not being worked in the United Kingdom, or that the owner of another invention depend. tage. But the bill as perfected for final miles himself if he cared to make the trial. passage is a vast improvemnt over the old regulations. If passed it is to go into effect on Jan. 1 next.

According to evidence given before the road strikes in Ohio, of which three were ments I shall be happy to meet him to the gained, two lost and five compromised, extent of my ability. RATIO. It seems likely enough that the true rea- There had been a large number of strikes. son why the telegraphers were not supported in the cigarmakers' trade since its organitruly told in the following, which comes strikes twelve had been successful. In among yesterday afternoon's despatches 1879, out of forty-six strikes, thirty-seven identified with a local trade assembly as the remainder having been compromised. serted that the knights of labor were ana. During the last two years there had been

struck with the drawback of the reserves the He thought the mile belt a great mistake, and that these lands that they consider as the quality of their gas? Let us have light the most valuable should be given to the on the subject, electric light preferred.

VOX E TENEBRIS. first comers. They who come in now fight as they did. The lisemen were all should get the best lands-or rather the most convenient-and then the next settlers who would come in would take the next best and so on. The country would in this way fill up immediately. That was the heroine of lolanthe, a lady named Forwhat had been done in Ontario. He was tescue, but he has caused announcement to one of the first settlers in Meaford and when they entered there they took the best journals. He or she. Some time ago the lands they could get. Then the next fellow

ing liquor into the tersitory, for which un- fairies whose hands for the last six months intentional offence he was fined \$50. It seems Mr. Davin has been throwing light the stage peers of Iolanthe—being wooed and won before Messrs. Gilbert and Sulliupon the doings of some of the officers and men of that not too virtuous force, and as a consequence they undertook to make it hot for Mr. Davin. We much suspect that Mr.

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forbids the sale of cigarettes, and of tobacco -even for the purpose of chewing-to all minors under the age of 16 years.

THE TEACHER'S WORK.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your article on education in Saturday's issue recalls to the writer's memory a remark he heard from the Rev. Dr. Binne a number of years ago in an address on Sir

As to the kind of education to be given in our common schools at the public ex-pense, common sense suggests that as simple a one as will fit a child for the ortion, and at the same time to prevent cruelty to the persons the system is supposed to
benefit, for the government to provide food
to the old country to get possession of large
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the expense of the parents or friends of the

talists too are rushing into the land business, it had better be stopped. What is wanted, in the States as well as Canada, is —the settlement of the west by individual owners of small farms, not the locking up of millions of acres in the hands of companies. In Canada it has appeared as if companies. In Canada it has appeared as if
the companies would have hard work to self
their land at a dellar an acre profit, but
that is an aspect of the situation that may
suddenly change. Meantime the rush of
English capitalists to secure large blocks of
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Then to these should be added the best and Then to these should be added the best and tritest moral aphorisms in our language, such for instance as that one of Benjamin Franklin, where he says he began life believing everybody honest till he found them out to be rogues; but experience taught him to reverse the rule; also such trite sayings as are contained in Spurgeon's John Ploughman's Table Talk—"Put no dependence on the label of a bag, and count money after your own kin." "Sign nothing without reading it, and be sure that it means no more than it says." that it means no more than it says."
"Never go to law if you have anything to lose;" "Lawyers houses are built on fools

Trite savings like these and many scri ture proverbs, treasured up in the memory, may prove useful to a child in after life; while algebra and literature and grammatical analysis are in most cases utterly useless to the children in our common schools in regard to fitting them for becoming useful members of society.

1883.

THE THEORY OF AVOLUTION.

Though in the course of ages catastrophes have occurred, and may yet occur in the heavens—though ancient systems may be dissolved and new systems solved out of their ruins, the molecules out of which these systems are built—the foundation stones of the material universe—remain unbroken To the Editor of The World.

Sir: The above passage was somewhat incorrectly printed, and the last part of it omitted in your is ue of the 11th. The weighty import of it makes it well worth repeating. As to the communication of Rationis, I can really find nothing to reply to in it. If he will make definite state Toronto, Aug 20, 1883.

THE PRICE OF GAS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: How much longer are the citizen of Toronto going to submit to the extortion of the so-called Consumers' gas company. The price is out of all proportion to the cost of production and the quality abominable. They seem to think anything they can force through the pipes is good enough for the consumers if it fulfils its chief end C. R. Ling, collector of customs at Meaford, is up in the Northwest. He gave his views to the Regina Leader. He was much to the Regina Regina Reginal Re the large reserve they are accumulating and the real estate held for investment instead of reducing the price and improvin Toronto, Aug. 20, 1883.

The Earl's bon and the fetress, Vicount Garmoy le is not only going to marry be made of the fact in several influential lands they could get. Then the next fellow the next best—or rather the next in convenience to transport, and so on.

Nicholas Flood Davin in his Regina Leader of Thursday last handles without gloves the officers of the Northwest police who laid information against him for bringing liquor into the tersitory, for which unsociety papers took note of the circumstance van's piece has run through the first season Davin. We much suspect that Mr.
Davin will make it more than warm for them.

The New Jersey state senate, with only two dissentients, have passed a bill which

mired and popular, but respected.

If ever paragraph was inspired, this was. In the ordinary way of business no journalist
—at any rate no journalist connected with a
paper so susters as the Observer—would insert such an on dit. What is its object? As
it an effort on the part of the devoted swain to break down the opposition of his family to the match? Lord Cairns is a fervent religionremark he heard from the Rev. Dr. Binne a number of years ago, in an address on Sir Fowell Buxton, combating the idea that a man had finished his education when he left college. He remarked that the difference between a man who had been to college and one who had not, was not so much in the amount of knowledge obtained as in the college man having learned how to acquire knowledge in half the time a man could who had not been there.

If this be so, then to impart method and mental discipline is the main business of a teacher. And how important that accuracy and consciousness should characterize all the distribution of Cambridge what he thinks.

of Cambridge what he thinks. Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system take compassion on them and send out to procure food. The more they do this the greater is the demand for food. In some of the schools in the poorer districts of large towns, many of the teachers dispose of a large part of their salaries in providing food, and some of the female teachers spend most of the female teachers and pupils depend entire. If the chief the fold, impelled by the deperate necessity on the female teachers and pupils depend entire. If the chief the fold, impelled by the deperate necessity on the female teachers and pupils depend entire. If the chief the fold the chief the fold the chief the female teachers and pupils depend

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Reported that t The Athletic base to play a match with the industrial exhibi

The conclusion of tional v. western doned on Saturday of One of the Provi claims that all the clams in Providence The third race f Torouto yacht club t and was won by the Midge were the onl The first annual tional horse show will be held at New The prizes offeted at When asked som time in which he Hanlan replied evasimy speed but my baself."

Rigal, the French San Francisco, will native land to hunt and scientific enou

At Buffalo thirty-nat an average speed of heats were paced at The average for the 2.20 46-47. Archer the jockey | England 96 races out is more than any othe Wood has won 80 out

The single scull ra-of Wheeling and Nic-burg over the Wellish afternoon was won lengths; time 22, 10. A cricket match we the exhibition ground cricket club and Wyl cricket club which re

The 10th Royal Granual rifle match of 25th inst, beginnin prize list will be un provision is made in ment of the young at made at the drill she

T. Watts' bay horse, Kelly horse, J. Holla roane horse, Clayto horse, Markham pao The Atlanta City (sional) nine was disb the manager, W. J. gusted with the nine games. Some of the and who were paid th themselves up by "n turned up unnerved.

turned up unnerved.

A Tennessee girl makes them appear wearing a hat lined and eating lumps of a dropped a little colog who has gray eyes o black and blue by a Sullivan a liar and a town Herald.

It is said that Kell makers, have lost as Monmouth meetings thinking of discortin weeks to get rest at S makers at Monmouth are forty of them in toompetition betwee cludes the possibility ning.

ning.

The St. Catharines start on their tour on play Aylmer at Pari Paris juniors, at Pari juniors, at Galt on Vat Gurlph on Trelever, at Guelph on Trelever, at Guelph on ton, 2.1 eleven, at Rept. 1. The names J. Septler, A. W. M. (Captain), E. G. Ryk Camp, R. Holland, I Jones, V. Hare and Slave and Mitchell are striving to come fight, are finding it place for the meetin from the interference cities. The laws absevere both in Kansathey are not much severe both in Kansa they are not much prize-fighters in any states. It is difficult these gentlemen, if come together, did n fight take place in N under the encouragen police officials who prize-fighting is fost legitimate instation.

A sculling regatta of the Hanian Ferry of the Hanian Ferry yesterday morning. tered, out of an exp course sowed over extrect where to a bu quarters of the distand back, making th mile and a quarter names of the contest which they reached Marriot, Jim Carroll, Small, J. McNab, Wheely held first was Small, J. McNab, W. Sheehy held first placing, until they resche lock occurred in whith heen pulling leisurly and steadily held first. The race was pulled the men, which was a contribution from Catalanta.

n of the year is