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THE TORONTO WORLD
TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1888.

GOOD NEWS FOR WIFE-BEATERS.
A woman, a dog and a walnut tree,
The more they beat, 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
possesses the undoubted right to personally
chastise his wife when he deems she deserves it.
Here the judge:

As common law a man has a right to resort to the
moderate correction of his wife for her misbehavior,
but not that he can beat her out or lock her
out of doors. She is entitled to the protection
of the domestic, even if she takes her to a distant
place proper for her family. It is not
advisable, however, for a man to take his wife
and her children to a distant place and to
institute with the rights of a husband in ruling
over his own household.
Certainly not! Wasn't it settled as far
back as the Middle Ages that married women
have no rights which their husbands
are bound to respect? And of course we
in this nineteenth century can't
pretend to be any wiser than our enlight-
ened ancestors. True enough, the law allows
a married woman to have almost absolute
control over her own property, to buy and
sell and carry on business on her own ac-
count if she will, but it is only a few cracks
which claim that this liberty extends to her
own person. We are at liberty to think that
a man who would lift a finger to an
unmarried woman an errand toward,
but marriage changes all that. The
moment she becomes a wife her husband
may "administer proper chastigation" to
his heart's content, and we must all applaud
the act, Judge Hughes and we must all applaud
the example. Besides, who so fitting a
person to wield the lash as the man who
verberated before the minister to "love and
cherish" the woman by his side? Some
scolding people may say that occasionally
husbands would be none the worse of a
little "correction" themselves, and ask who
is going to administer it; but there are
always those who will persist in putting
inconvenient questions. Judge Hughes
omitted to state a very obvious argument
in favor of his position. As a rule
wives are weaker than their hus-
bands, and consequently nature must have
intended them to be beaten. When, there-
fore, nature and common law—and Judge
Hughes—combine against the married
woman, we are afraid she will have to go
to the wall. Let us henceforth see that
the big manly fellows who kick and cut
the women who have the impudence to
be their wives are properly protected. So-
ciety owes them a duty, for they are only
carrying out the dictates of Judge
Hughes and the common law, and the police
magistrate who would think of punishing
them ought at least to be deprived of that
insolent right of every citizen—the right
to pound his own wife.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN ENGLAND.
The people of England are beginning to
witness some of the effects of the system of
compulsory education. The laws in respect
to attendance on school, like most laws in
Great Britain, are rigidly enforced. School
officials do not shrink the responsibilities im-
posed on them, as members of the board of
education in this city propose to do. As a
consequence, all, or nearly all, the children
between certain ages attend school the time
required by law. The parents of many of
the children, however, manage to make
matters pretty uncomfortable for the teach-
ers and school officials. They send pupils
to school in scanty garments and with
empty stomachs. The poor children often
go on account of hunger. 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 dispose of a
large part of their salaries in providing food,
and some of the female teachers spend most

of their time out of school making garments
for their pupils. In some cases school offi-
cials of large hearts and equally large means
have provided a regular meal for all the
children in certain schools. Judging from
the speeches in a recent parliamentary dis-
cussion, it will become necessary in order to
carry out the system of compulsory educa-
tion, and at the same time to prevent crum-
bling to the persons the system is supposed to
benefit, for the government to provide food
and in many cases clothing for the children
of very poor parents. This will be a return
to the ancient Spartan method of having the
state take entire charge of the children of
citizens.

A HANDSOME PRIVATE BONUS.
BROOKVILLE, Aug. 17.—A very enthusiastic
railway meeting was held in Delta yesterday in the
interest of the proposed Brockville, Westport and
South St. Marie railway. W. H. Frederburg of
Westport, presided, and stated his willingness to
assist the enterprise to the extent of a handsome
private bonus if required. The meeting was ad-
dressed by Messrs John F. Wood, M. P., Dr. Pres-
ton, M. P., and others. Mr. J. F. Wood and Mr.
O. P. Palford were appointed a committee to
organize an association to make every effort to
take the other necessary steps to procure a
charter as soon as practicable. The funds to meet
expenses were provided by the different munici-
palities interested. A firm of New York capital-
ists have offered to build the road for an assured
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
is every prospect that the road will go through at
an early date.

Yesterday we gave some of our space to
showing up a rather elaborate railway
scheme—the Ontario and Pacific railway
from Cornwall to South St. Marie—and the
above despatch throws light on a kindred
project with headquarters in Brockville.
Last year the country was deluged with pa-
per towns; this year it is to be paper rail-
ways. Instead of the paper towns we have
the railway project. The success of Mr.
Edgar and fellow charter-mongers in this
locality has induced other men to come for-
ward in the same role in the east.

But the iridescent beauty of these trans-
Ontario lines, which have their mainstays
in Cornwall and Brockville, is that Ameri-
can capitalists are dying to build the roads
and to find the money. Philadelphia capi-
talists are tumbling over one another to
construct the line from Cornwall; it is
New York ones who are so anxious to con-
struct the line from Brockville. King
Senecal is also offering gratuitous assistance.
And then there is that "handsome private
bonus" of the chairman, who speaks with
the idea that he could build the whole 500
miles himself if he cared to make the money.
Until better explanations are forthcom-
ing we must regard all these projects for
roads through 500 miles of wilderness, as
still-hunts for bonuses and government sub-
sidies, got up by a few individuals who are
looking to the enrichment of themselves at
the expense of the public.

THE TRUE REASON WHY.
It seems likely enough that the true reason
why the telegraphers were not supported
in their strike by the knights of labor is
truly told in the following, which comes
among yesterday afternoon's despatches
from New York. A gentleman prominently
identified with a local trade assembly has
asserted that the knights of labor were ap-
athetic about assisting the telegraph strikers
because the latter wore good clothes, smoked
cigars, and looked more like well-to-do
clerks than laboring men. The working men
called the operators duffers. The leaders
concocted a conspiracy, hired at
speakers who argued for more violent mea-
sures, and altogether were different from
the class of people in assemblies of laboring
men. The workingmen refused absolutely
to believe these men and women of entirely
different social scales would so brave a
fight as they did. The fishermen were all
right because they wore jumpers and over-
alls and appeared in shirt sleeves occasion-
ally.
The public have not yet heard from the
knights of labor on the subject, that is, not
by means of any official declaration. But
such a declaration will be in order now,
and the public will look for it.

CONFIDENTIAL MEN COMING DOWN UPON
CANADA.
What we have heard, so far, of a scheme
or schemes for removing many thousands of
the destitute Irish people to Canada may
be very uncertain as to details, if indeed
they are true at all. But, whatever the
scheme character of the government
scheme to be tried next year may
turn out to be, one thing we may
be sure of over large portions of the
three kingdoms, the world of landlords and
of ratepayers will henceforth be stirred to
its depths with all sorts of schemes for
shifting the burden of pauperism upon
Canada's shoulders. We speak not with
reference to anything in particular that has
been done so far; but we venture to say,
prophecically speaking, that the thing is
sure to come. After all, one does not need
to be a prophet to see that it must come, that
the attempt, or rather, many and persistent
attempts of the kind indicated, will be
made. The temptations upon landlords to
get rid of tenants already evicted, or whom
they wish to evict; and upon boards of
parish guardians to get rid of the poor
who have upon their hands, is simply
overpowering. We may depend upon
it, the forces acting upon them are such
that they will compass sea and land to
accomplish this one great object—to get rid
of the people. The thing is certainly going
to be tried upon Canada in many
and various ways, and with any amount
of pressure from influential quarters. Can-
ada should be prepared to meet the attack,
just as a man going into a railway station at
the time of a provincial exhibition should
be prepared to watch his pockets.
Confidence men of high degree,
are coming down upon us, like wolves on
the fold, impelled by the desperate neces-
sity to them of getting rid of the poor
people on their lily estates. Some ap-
plicants there may be of true benevolence,
who are sincerely desirous of finding good
homes here for the poor of the mother coun-

try. But we shall surely have to meet
with others of a different character, and
to match their wiles; and we cannot be too
well prepared for them in all their dis-
guise. The attack is coming upon us,
and on a large scale too; and we had better
be getting ready to meet it.

THE NEW LAND MOVEMENT IN AMERICA.
The eagerness of wealthy men belonging
to the old country to get possession of large
tracts of land in America, on both sides of
the border, is attracting attention, and no
wonder. It is said that in the state of
Dakota alone eight million acres have been
sold within a year, some to companies
and some to individuals. Over
the way fence associations have
called upon the Washington govern-
ment to stop sales of land in large blocks
to English aristocrats; and the warning is
not an unnecessary one, either. American
capitalists have been doing quite as much
of that sort of thing recently as the country
could stand; but, what the English capi-
talists do is rushing into the land busi-
ness, 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
the companies would have had work to sell
their land at a dollar 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 land on this side of the Atlantic is a remark-
able feature of the times; and one deserving
of consideration both at Ottawa and Wash-
ington.

A bill is now before the British house of
commons which makes changes in the En-
glish patent laws that will be decided
beneficial to American as well as English in-
ventors. The bill has many commendable
features, prominent among which is a re-
duction of the government fees from £25
to £4. Another feature, not quite so accept-
able to patentees, perhaps, is the power
granted by the bill in the board of trade to
grant licenses on equitable terms whenever
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 public demand is unmet, or that
the object of another invention dependent
on the unlicensed invention is prevented
from issuing by the trade and the man-
ufacturers. But the bill as perfected for final
passage is a vast improvement over the old
regulations. If passed it is to go into
effect on Jan. 1 next.

According to evidence given before the
congressional labor committee now sitting
in New York more strikes are successful
than ever. In 1878 there were twelve rail-
road strikes in Ohio, of which three were
gained, two lost and five compromised.
There had been a large number of strikes
in the cigar-makers' trade since its orga-
nization. In the first year of seventeen
strikes twelve had been successful. In
1879, out of forty-six strikes, thirty-seven
were won by the trade and only three lost,
the remainder having been compromised.
During the last two years there had been
160 strikes, and all were won or compro-
mised excepting twenty, which were lost or
unsuccessful.

C. R. Liang, collector of customs at Meaford,
is up in the Northwest. He gave his views
to the Regina Leader. He was much
struck with the drawback of the reserves.
He thought the mile belt a great mistake,
and that these lands that they consider as
the most valuable should be given to the
first comers. They who come in now
should get the best lands—or rather the
most convenient—and then the next col-
onists who would come in would take the
next best and so on. The country would
in this way fill up immediately. That was
not had done in Ontario. He was
one of the first settlers in Meaford and
when they entered there they took the best
lands they could get. Then the next lot
of the next best—or rather the next in con-
venience to transport, and so on.

Nicholas Flood Darvin in his Regina
Leader of Thursday last handles without
gloves the officers of the Northwest police
who had information against him for bring-
ing liquor into the territory, for which
intentional offence he was fined \$50. It
seems Mr. Darvin has been throwing light
upon 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. Darvin. We much suspect that Mr.
Darvin will make it more than warm for
them.

The New Jersey state senate, with only
two dissentients, have passed a bill which
forbids the sale of cigars, and of tobacco
—even for the purpose of chewing—to all
minors under the age of 19 years.

THE TEACHER'S WORK.
To the Editor of The World.
Sir: Your article on education in Satur-
day's issue recalls to the writer's memory a
remark he heard from the Rev. Dr. Biens
a number of years ago, in an address on Sir
Fowell Buxton, combating the idea that the
men of the British empire should be left
to their own devices. He said that the differ-
ence between a man who had not been col-
leged and one who had, 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 colleged.

If this be so, then to impart
method and "style," should be the
main business of a teacher. And how im-
portant that accuracy and consciousness
should characterize all the details of this
work. Men of high degree,
are coming down upon us, like wolves on
the fold, impelled by the desperate neces-
sity to them of getting rid of the poor
people on their lily estates. Some ap-
plicants there may be of true benevolence,
who are sincerely desirous of finding good
homes here for the poor of the mother coun-

all honors and rewards being dependent on
the result.
That a reform, in the way of a reduction
of the number of subjects to be taught in
prospective, is helpful for both teachers and
pupils.

As to the kind of education to be given
in our common schools at the public ex-
pense, common sense suggests that as
simple as possible will be best for the ordi-
nary duties of life is all that the public—
which includes the poor—should be taxed
for. Higher education should be given at
the expense of the parents or friends of the
pupils, or from private endowments.
As to what constitutes a useful educa-
tion for 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 ed-
ucation, seeing that sound morality is essen-
tial 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 in the Bible to be the
primary source of true moral teaching,
there is good reason why the proverbs and
precepts of scripture, in so far as they
teach morality, should be taught to the
children of our common schools.

While history remains a subject in the
curriculum, biblic history, as the oldest
and most reliable, should have a place, and
first place in historic teaching. And
while literature remains a subject in the
curriculum of our schools, bible literature,
as the oldest in the world, should have the
chief place in historic teaching. And
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chief place in historic teaching.

Though in the course of ages catastrophes have
occurred and may yet occur to the heavens—
though ancient systems may be discarded and new systems
evolved of their ruins, the molecules out of
the most sacred institutions of marriage, morality,
and unwritten laws, remain unbroken
and unswerving.

To the Editor of The World.
Sir: The above passage was somewhat
inaccurately printed, and the last part of it
omitted in your issue of the 11th. The
important part of it makes it well worth
repeating. As to the communication of
Rationalism, I can really find nothing to
reply to it. If he will make definite state-
ments, I shall be glad to meet him on the
extent of my ability.
TORONTO, Aug. 20, 1888.

THE PRICE OF GAS.
Sir: How much longer are the citizens
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 abomin-
able. That is to say, anything that
can be done through the pipes is good
enough for the consumers if it fulfills its chief
end of furnishing heat. The question is,
how much shall come up to the proper
standard, and can they legally collect the
gas bills for it? Another question that
arises is, how shall the price be improved
the quality of the gas? Let us have light
on the subject, electric light preferred.
TORONTO, Aug. 20, 1888.

The Erie News and the Detroit
News, in the Philadelphia Bulletin.
Vicent Garmy is the only one to marry
the heroine of his tale, a lady named Fran-
cescine, but he has caused announcement to
be made of the fact in several influential
journals. He or she. Some time ago the
society papers took note of the circumstance,
and the Observer—most respectable and
authoritative—most respectable journal—
put forward the following leading paragraph:
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