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CLERKS WHO SPECULATE IN STOCKS. The despatch from Philadelphia conveys a lesson to those who occupy places of trust. Once a man is seized by the stockgambling mania he will stop at nothing; he will rob his employers or his relatives in his vain endeavor to retrieve his fortunes when he is always getting in deeper and deeper. But what can we say of those institutions which not only allow their clerks to stock gamble but encourage them in it? There are two banks of this nature in the city. Several clerks in each are avowed ulators in stocks. It is even sail that one bank helped one of their men through who was \$600 behind. What do shareholders think of this? What do they think of managers who are inveterate speculators, of directors and presidents who are as bad? Need they be surprised that the defaulting teller is a common occurrence. But the Globe thinks it is all right.

heart of a populous centre. The conditions therefore that call for a residence in city like Toronto in the same way that they The great university cities have long ago given up the idea of supporting college boarding houses; they confine themselves

The attempt to conduct a residence for students in connection with University college in this city is a proof of what we urge. It has always been a source of trouble to the college council; it is an expense; its morale has often been called in question: there is accommodation for not more than thirty-five students, though the total inattendance is 400; while board and rooms are to be had in private houses visability of admitting young women to the in the immediate locality of at least as faculty of arts. What is University colgood a quality and at as reasonable a fig- lege going to do about it.

state government finds most difficulty in at work for some time collecting statistic it be in connection with a jail, a prison, an nominational worship in New York city the officials.

college: but let there be an end to a pro- churches. vincial university running a boarding house for thirty-five students.

TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES. To-day thirty-three states will elect representatives in congress, 293 in number. Thirteen states will elect governors, ether state officers and legislatures in whole or in part ; two will elect governors and legislatures, four will elect minor state officers imagined. Very few people, he said, have and legislatures ; one will elect chief justice and legislature ; one will elect judges and three will elect legislatures, and one will elect district judges. Ten states will vote upon proposed amendments to their con-

JUDICIAL CAPRICES. A correspondent "Curious" wants to know | bitten into the thought of the times. if Judge Armour has the asthma that he asthma that we ever neard of, nor is he possessed of a "queer sort of a hobby for fresh air." The truth of the matter is that the action of the court is only part of a great scheme to freeze the body of the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that virtue and all good morality lapsed or want of the great scheme to freeze the body of the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that virtue and all good morality lapsed or want of the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the person of each entitled to equal respect. Was it found that the great scheme to freeze the scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the great scheme to freeze the assumers of modern infidelity all men were freed; the great s asthma that we ever heard of, nor is he board. There is no middle ground. great scheme to freeze the body of the county of York out of their own court-house. The same course will probably be purshed by succeeding judges until there is superhous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be succeeding judges until there is superhous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be said the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be stupendous task," he said, "of finding the same course will probably be said the same course will probably be said the same course will probably be said to said the same course will probably be said the same course will probably be said the same course will probably be said to said the same course will be sa

of gross selfishness. In accordance with the above explanation his lordship must be

set down as a martyr in a good cause.

Although there is no specific section in any statute giving the judges authority over the windows of court houses, yet their dignified position and long usage have delegated to them supreme authority in this of a compass. In striking contrast with the peculiarities of Judge Armour is that of a certain other judge at Osgoode hall. Whenever there is the least breath of air in motion he orders all the constables to ferret out the draft, which, once discovered, never thereafter bothers the court.

It was an unfortunate circumstance that this judge on circuit had, among other you," he said, "God is no bigot or fanatic and was strongly impressed with the idea that bad air was as injurious to the system good and self-sacrificing." And he added:

careful of his own health, hit upon the idea of wearing a sort of cap to which was attached some neck-gear of his own designing. By this means he resisted the irregularities of the temperature, but those who larities of the temperature, but those who saw him thus arrayed affirm he presented man shall hardly enter into the kingdom man shall hardly enter into the kingdom

dinner. For every bodily comfort received Paxton does not agree with the Divine they respectfully though silently thank the Master, for he finds nothing contrary to court. How meek a jury considers itself christianity in the greed for money. in the presence of the court may be learned from the fact of its putting itself in the sin- him study up what are the exact requiregular number and neuter gender, as we re- ments of christianity, and then test member a certain juror to have done. A by them his own conduct and jury had been hearing a case from early motives and the acts and the purposes morning till 3 p.m., when it was still un- of his up-town congregation. finished. With the most distressed of he is really penetrated by the christian countenances a juror suddenly rose to his idea and tells the truth squarely and withfeet and pitiably implored the court: out favor, we do not believe his people will "My lord, may the jury go for its dinner?" find his sermon dull, though they may His lordship allowed it to go, of course.

The London Advertiser has been guilty

of a discreditable, not to say unbusinesslike act. Senator Frank Smith heard that is preaching with an entirely new spirit don't for our part see how it could very the Advertiser had published an item to and treating an entirely new theme for him the effect that he had knocked down a and one which will be new to his congreversity city, with its colleges right in the ter to the editor and proprietor of that and other people with his pulpit efforts.

journal asking for a copy of the paper in He will be at no loss for variations of his rersity city, with its colleges right in the least of a populous centre. The conditions therefore that call for a residence in connection with a college do not hold in a commodation. This was an ordinary letter and entitled to in a town of limited accommodation. The great university cities have long ago given up the idea of supporting college to boarding houses; they confine themselves to supplying intellectual food, not bodily erate man it is all the more credit to him that he occupies a representative place. But the Advertiser through its party zeal violates a business letter and taunts a man for his illiteracy without showing that the man was responsible for the same. The Advertiser is as bad as the Mail in its treatment of political opposites.

McGILL COLLEGE is considering the ad-

The one thing that a provincial or THE New York Times has been diligently administering is a boarding house, whether as to the cost of conducting religious deasylum or a college. If you doubt it ask The comparison is made that New York spends but a quarter as much "for its A quick way to relieve the college coun- churches" as it does for municipal governcil of an incubus is to wipe out the college ment, the totals being about \$6,500,000 residence and turn the wing to a better and \$30,000,000. The annual outlay for use. Let the denominational colleges run "strong drink" in the city is stated to be teur" newspaper correspondents to whom boarding houses if they wish ; they are in \$29,000,000, two-thirds as much as it costs you allude in your editorial upon "corporel a much better position to do so, and they to conduct the local government, and have means of discipline not enjoyed by the three times as much as is spent upon the

A PREACHER WHO IS ON THE WRONG TRACK. From the New York Sun, Sunday Nov 3.
The Rev. Dr. Paxton, a presbyterian

Any clergyman who fails to recognize this

park, openly accuses the judge in question the best thing for him to do is to stop

matter. The idiosyncracies of the judges respecting ventilation and drafts are as conflicting and antagonistic as the points hearts with true religious zeal. The truths

the crown counsel who recently attended have a good time with money. "I assure

and was strongly impressed with the last that bad air was as injurious to the system as patent flour. While the court was happy in its freedom from cold-producing drafts, her majesty's unfortunate counsel was constantly being reminded by the atifling air that every hour he lived in it was shortening his life by a day or more. Yet he submitted with christian resignation to the peculiarity of the court,

A certain judgelet who was very indulgent in the comforts of others, but equally careful of his own health, hit upon the idea

own weapons."

That is what the Rev. Dr. Paxton says What did Christ Himself say? In the 23d verse of the 19th chapter of St. Matthew of heaven.'" That being the teaching o The jury daren't say booh ! to a window | Christ, then is not the spirit, the passion being opened any more than they can are of this commercial age essentially unrange just at what hour they can go to christian? But apparently the Rev. Dr.

> We will give him a new theme. Let conclude that he is giving them a sort of

preaching they do not care to pay for.

Let the Rev. Dr. Paxton, in fact, preach genuine christianity with the true enthusiasm of conviction and he will find that he

chair, which offers an insult to those outside the noble profession, who have been playing ducks and drakes with the mayor's In the old country as well as the United

States it has been the proud boast to fill the highest offices in the gift of the people from the ranks, but the lawyer's game here has been to sit on that practice and flaunt their banner aloft "no workingman need apply." Surely it is high time to change the program and let us have a practical mayor, and one whom we can ap-RATEPAYER.

"THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN." (To the Editor of The World)

SIR: The following letter has been sent to the Globe for publication. Please also afford it space in your columns and oblige J. L. F.

(To the Editor of The Globe.) SIR: I suppose I may claim, withou undue presumption, to be one of those "amapunishment in families." We who believe in the "rights of children" have every reason to feel grateful for the just and merciful views you express. These we believe are shared by an overwhelming majority of the fatherhood and motherhood of our land.

The Rev. Dr. Paxton, a presbyterian minister, preached a sermon on Sunday in his church near Fifth avenue, in which he claimed that religious faith was now as strong and as vital as it ever was. He did not believe that modern science was doing the harm to religion some other ministers the harm to religious some other ministers and the present the prese the harm to religion some other ministers imagined. Very few people, he said, have leisure or desire to read scientific works.

That may be true, yet the theory of evolution and its bearings are now understood more or less clearly by all men of intelligence. No doctrines have been more widely propagated during the last generation than those of Darwin, and they have bitten into the thought of the times.

Any clergyman who fails to recognize this would find the control of the find to see gentle ways upon the kingly of the said, have defects on both sides in the growth of character as the inevitable result. Kindly consider me as the "rabid republican" in this matter; glad to see you urge those gentle ways upon the kingly if Judge Armour has the asthma that he kept the windows open so much during the recent Toronto assizes, subjecting the jury rather. The dominating scientific theory of yet fully aware that in the march of prorecent Toronto assizes, subjecting the jury take. The dominating scientific theory of the present day, too, is the most uncompromising antagonist with which the christian overcoats contracted "colde and other distempers." The learned judge has not the cepted, the whole of theology goes by the board. There is no middle ground.

If the Rev. Dr. Paxton feels like that, the best thing for him to do is to stop preaching altogether until he experiences a change of heart. He is not in earnest, and lacks the ardor and the enthusiasm Christ demanded of His disciples. He is a mere pulpit essayist, a constructor of sermons, who preaches to please and in fear of criticism, and not a man who can do the cause of religion any real service in this almost half pagan city.

The church does not want ministers to whom the truths of christianity can ever seem old and trite. They may do for fashionable religious clubs up town, so long as they can gratify the taste of their hearers for novelty, but they can never check the progress of infidelity, and never warm men's hearts with true religious zeal. The truths of which we are really convinced and which we really love never seem old and trite to us.

It is not surprising to find that so perfanctory a preacher to a fashionable church had something flattering to say to his rich congregation. He told them in substance that it was entirely proper to get rich and have a good time with money. "I assure you," he said, "God is no bigot or fanatic and Jesus Christ is the soul of all that is Canadian Endependence.

From the Phtladelphia Record.

The subject of Canadian independence is coming a lively topic of discussion across the border. The Toronto World, adverting to the fact that the population of the Dominion is now drawing close to five milliminion is now drawing close to five minions, and will within the next twenty years
be equal to the population of Great Britain,
declares that "henceforth Canadian independence will be one of our political queetions. It will have its perty and will have
its candidates, and in the near future will
have the government. We need not say
how its work is to be done. The path is
plain to every in elligent loyal man. When
we are ready we shall firmly and with dignified respect ask the mother country to let we are ready we shall firmly and with dignified respect ask the mother country to let
us go. And she will let us go. For that
is the destiny of growing dependent countries, as it is the destiny of the son who,
in proper time, leaves his father's house and
goes abroad in he world to do for himself
We need have no broils to bring about the
separation. An angry word need not be
spoken. But the time for organization is
now at hand." This sounds very like thtreason of the colonies that brought about
the war of the revolution.

From the Bobcaygeen Independent, "Every white will have its black, and every sweet its sour," says the poet, and whilst there is no happiness without some alloy, so there is no such thing as an unalloy, so there is no such thing as an unmitigated evil. Even the introduction into
Canada of "protection to trade" in the shape
of the N P., has not been wholly without
advantages, for it has taught Canadians to
look forward to independence, it has led
them to regard with indifference connection
with England, and it has brought them to
believe that Canada can stand alone, and is
suite able to conduct her own business with. quite able to conduct her own business with-out reference to the old country.

The Dangers of Buggy Riding.

An editor who probably knows what he s talking about, says that buggy riding is conducive to the tender feelings. well help being so. When a young man in a soaphish hat and polka-dotted socks drives up in his side-bar buggy in front of the house where she lives, and she comes

the Pay of Men who Run Railway Trains

From the Buffalo Express.

Engineers on the Central-Hudson road are paid three cents a mile, and firemen receive just one-half that rate. Passenger conductors are paid \$80 a month, and, in ome instances \$10 more. As the engineer has control of the brakes, the old-fashioned brakeman is displaced by "trainmen." who help ladies to seats and also assist them in coming and going. These men receive \$50 a month, but the man on the last car has \$5 additional, as his responsibility is greater. In case of any delay he must go back on the track to flag approaching trains, and may be left behind. Baggagemen are paid \$60, though in some instances, where the route is of unusual length, it is increased to route is of unusual length, it is increased to \$70. Station agents are paid \$60, and ticket agents (except in cities) \$50. This class are the poorest paid of all railway officials, as they are closely confined and serve long hours, but there are so many women ready to accept such work that women's pay becomes the standar!. The track boss is paid \$45 a month. Switchmen and flagmen have only \$36, and yet this is one of the most responsible positions on the road.

A Musical Memory I believe I've not thought of the girl for a year, And I shouldn't to-day, but I happened to hear Just a bit of a song site so charmingly sang; Tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, She was pretty and sweet. I've her picture for prod Ano she had a small part in an opera bouffe,

sang, Tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, tink-a-tang, he departed next day, and we've not met again

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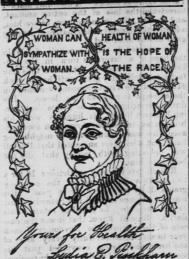
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