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of rubhers three times too large for him. When he was being "searched" he had to un-fasten pins from his buttouless jacket and his pockets were bottomless, so that nothing con-traband was found in his clothes but a soli-tary match. The fact is, Johnny was shoeless and hungry, and the tempting three pairs of slippers, which he thought would enrich him, were too great a temptation for the poor d shippers, which he thought would enrich him, were too great a temptation for the poor lad, so he snatched them, ran away and fell into the arms of the big policeman referred to.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

NOW LADS GET THEIR START IN

CRIME.

e School Board Failing Away in Decara-tion—Uniform for the Street Car Men— Where the Queen's Veterans Steep.

Up in No. 3 Police Station the other night

fittle Johnny Morton stood before the ser-geant on a charge of stealing three pars of alippers. The policeman who arrested the boy towered over him about four feet and

could have stowed the waif away in one of his official overcoat nockets. Johnny was not a bad looking boy, but his features bespoke

want of food and nourishment. His clothes were ragged and on his feet were tied a pair

As the boy was being conducted down stairs I remarked to the sergeant that if I were clothed and fed like Johnny I guessed I'd steal, too; and the sergeant said he didn't know as he'd blame me if I did. Then we dis-cussed boys in general and homeless ones in particular, of which latter class I am he'd to believe this city of churches is full to over-flowing. Scarcely a day passes that friendless boys are not to be found at the different police stations on charges of aneak thisring and the boys are not to be found at the different police stations on charges of aneak thieving and the question of "What shall we do with our boys," is one thas should at once engage the atten-tion of philanthronic people, if not of our civic solons. Johnny Norton's fate for stealing the slippers was a term in jul; there to associate with hardened criminals and from there to come out pledged to further depredations against a community which 'seemingly does not care about friendless boys and which cert sainly seems to take but little interest in them.

tainly seems to take but little interest in them. Yet, although Toronto's streets are filled with ragged, fatherless and in many instances manueless urchma, we are yearly inflicted with heavy consignments of "reclaimed" street arabe from the world's metropolia, who are fed and cared for here, and when they are big enough are farmed out as helps among the homes of Outario's grangers. Now, I submit that this theory of helping others before we help our-selves is wrong, radically wrong. What's the matter with making a crusade on the streets of Toronto, finding out who the fatherless to Toronto, finding out who the fatherless to them, and then placing them where, they can leavn trades or earn there own livings in the homesteads of Canadian farmers? We have enough yourgsters who need looking after and to spare, without having Father Bernardo's, or Mis Rye's proteges foisted upon us. Let char-ity begin at home.

But talking about boys and the evil influ-ences with which they are surrounded, there is no greater source of danger to the "young iden" than the average cheap trashy novels printed for their especial benefit by a number of American publishing houses. When dime novels first made their appearance they were considered highly sensational and dangerous reading for the youth of the day, but they were like the works of John Bunyon when commared with some of the half-dime litera-ture which can now be found in a majority of the book stores of this city and which, I am informed, has an immense and constantly in-arcasing sale.

I picked up one of this class of "novels" one evening which bore the ghastly title, "The Gluost of Darkendale." It is one of the most blood curdling, horrifying tales possibly up imaginable, and cannot fail to pollute with superstition the mind of any boy who reads it. Another one I saw was called "Death Dent" (no connection with the haunted house on Duchess-street) and is, too, was filled to re-pletition with terrible deeds of alleged desperate men. I submit that this class of reading matter should be excluded from the country just the same as some illustrated papers were a couple of years ago, as the average half-dime novel is as depraving to the mind of our youth as the illustrated papers referred to were to the minds of those of maturer years.

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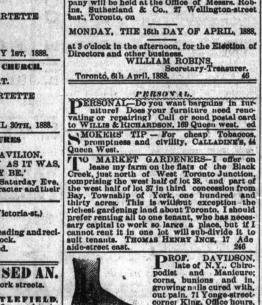
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There is one alderman in this city who has a maturer years. There is one alderman in this city who has a meeting of his party a few nights ago he made a telling speech. Some people may be credulous about this. The question came up that there were but few Reformers who get poles in the gift of the City Conneil, although representatives of that party predominated at the Council Board. Then Mr. Carlyle un-would himself. He declared that Reformers would not stoop to the subterfuges of the fol-howers of Sir John to get jobs. They would rather be drawn in quarters by wild horses than butconhole aldermen or chairmen of com-mittees to get there ; and while he thought that his office-seeking friends should have the call in the appointments, he for one would aways go in for giving positions to the most eritable applicants. His "telling speech" created a furgore of which I am told the end is not yet.

not yet. I am more than srprised at the decadence in the get up of members of the School Board, and can well say, "Ichabod," when speaking of that illustrious body. I went to a pro-tracted meeting on Thursday evening, and bouquets. In the piping times when Trustee Roden occupied the chair it was no uncom-mon thing to see the chairman, inspector and secretary in evening dress, with choice hwerets pinned to their manly bosoms. The board has got to be more prossic, but I regret to any the members have not forgotien how to not their hours and keep the reporters and sign to their tailor of nours at a time listen-ing to their tailor of nours at a time listen-tion of the sector.

The influx of visitors to Toronto the coming summer promises to be unprecedented in the history of the city, and everybody ought to be strangers. In this connection I would sug-great to Senator Smith that he provide his drivers and conductors with a neat, not neces-narily expensive uniform. As it is now, the men, who are uot paid bank cashter's slatica, do not seem to be extraordinarily particular about their personal appearance or general get up, while a uniform would 'make them look natty and besides rive them an official air. I trust Mr. Smith will give this matter his most The influx of visitors to Toronto the coming erious consideration.

Twas asked in a police station one evening field. On the floor were stretched a dozen old which I speak they had started out speck and span, bristing in high collars and black which I speak they had started out speck and which I speak they had started out speck and span, bristing in high collars and black eravats, to draw their quarterly allowances. At night they were in the cells. The sharks had been after them during the day and was told by the offleer in charge of the station that only one of them had any money in his clothes, and his pile was twentp-five cents. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revidently old fools are the worst kind of fools. Revision the statistic of the had a fools. Revision the statistic of fools. Revision the statistic of the statistic of fools are the statistic of fools. Revision the statistic of the statistic of fools. Revision the statisti -No family living in a billous country should be mithout Parmetee's Vegetable Pills. A few does taken now and them will keep the Liver active, cleanse the formach and bowels from all billous matter and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Should, Martin Co., Ind., write: The one tried a box of Parmetee's Pills and find them the bost medicine for Fever and Ague 1 have even wed." What's to Become of Bachelors and Spin-sters ? What's to Become of Bachelors and Spin-sters ?

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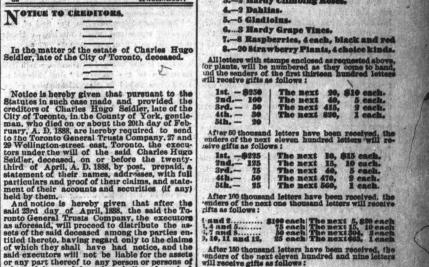
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