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SILVER AND GOLD.

One of the hard things to answer in the contention of the "silverites " is that gold has appreciated or increased in value rather than silver has depreciated. We may not believe this contention ; we may be, as probably most Canadians are, opposed to the silver plank of the Democratic party, but still it is hard to find a short, sharp and conclusive answer to this proposition. The argument runs on this wise : A standard of value should justly measure the true worth of certin common necessaries of life, as food, clothing, fuel. An ounce of silver will buy to-day as much of these prime necessaries as it would ten, twenty or thirty years ago. How then can it be shown that silver has depreciated ? Gold will purchase twice as much in the way of food, clothing and fuel as it would twenty to thirty years ago, therefore the gold has increased in value. And if the ounce of gold bullion will now buy thirty ounces of silver bullion, that is no proof that silver has lost half its value, but is rather a proof that gold has doubled in value by its purchasing power being so much increased.

The Onta . in-pector of prisons, in his report for 1895 struggles with the question of education and crime. But he is obviously puzzled by the statistics before him. For instance, in 1869 there were in the province of Ontario 5,655 commitments for crime. In 1877 the grim total had swelled to 13,481 and the figures have

since fallen to 9 380 though the population has largely increased. There were free schools throughout the whole period.

The fact is that while the educational status of Ontario is much higher than in Quebec there is also in proportion to population much more serious crime in the larger than in the smaller province. It is therefore difficult to account for the figures on educational grounds. We are reluctant to give a political turn to these statistics, but Quebec has been mainly under Tory rule, while Ontario has followed Grit leadership. Again, it was while the Liberals were in power at Ottawa that the commitment in Ontario reached their maximum, which was so greatly lessened since under Tory rule and the N. P. 1s this the true explanation ?

We do not share in the cry of French domination that is being raised in certain quarters against the Laurier government The construction of the cabinet shows ten Protestants, every one of whom has a portfolio-Mowat, Cartwright, Muloch, Paterson, Blair, Fielding, Borden, Davies, Joly an l Fisher. There are five Catholics -Laurier, Scott, Tarte, and Fitzpatrick with portfolios, and but two of them, the premier and Mr. Tarte, are French speaking. Another French speaking member Mr. Geoffrion, is without a departmental salary. This does not look like French domination. It rather gives color to the charge which is being strongly raised in Mr. Laurier's own province that the French element has not received due con- oraries have done. By this we do not That Has Won in Every Conflictsideration. As compared with previous mean to say that because a machine is not cabinets the present is distinctively English it should receive but scanty Protestant and English speaking. Toronto, trusted exponents of the temp- a foreign production, with an advertising erance and prohibition elements in the country are indignant to find the Liberal press of the country distinctly "hedging " goods, which appears to be the policy of enough before the election to promise a to such calibre assert. The proof of the plebiscite and a prohibitory law (if the pudding is in the eating thereof, and in the plebiscite should be postponed and fittest is inevitably borne out in the end. why prohibition is not needed. The Lib- If America: manufacturers can make a votes of the prohibition stalwarts were sign, and which is, as some of our con-

All accounts seem to agree that the Manitoba wheat crop of this year will fall much short of last year's 30,000 000 buscels. The manager of Ogilvie's mills estimates a crop of 15,000,000, and Hon. Mr. Sifton, who is in Ottawa, thinks the falling off from last year's crop will not be more than one-third. That would leave 20,000,000 bushels.

Bicycles in England.

No more important topics occupy the editorial spice in the columns of the English cycle publications than it invasion of Britain by the American man ufacturers. Every week the papers comment either favourably or adversely on the product of some United States maker who has introduced into England a consignment of his wares, and it must had said their opinion has of late change from a bitter antagonism to extreme favouritism. In commenting on this, Editor Sturm'ey, of Cyclist, one of the most prominent cyclists in England, writes editorially on the subject as follows :--"Hitherto the English cycling press has been solely dependent upon English manufacturers for its advertising support; in other words for its very existence ;

but appearances seem to indicate that in the near future American manfacturers, who are notoriously larger advertisers than the English, will form no inconsiderable portion of its clientele, and this prospect has doubtless been responsible for the columns of unstinted praise with which the firms from the other side, who have this year made their entree into our nfarkets, have been greeted, but it does not redound to the credit of the English cycling press that it is so, nor is it at all gracious thing to gratuitously administer a slap on the face to their previous sole supporters in a fatuous atterapt to please the new-comers, as some of our contemp-

sp. ak Kind.y. A man was once saved, by a very poor boy, from drowning. After his restoration he said to him ;--"What can I do for you, my boy?"

"Speak a kind word to me sometimes." replied the boy, the tears gushing from his eyes; "I ain't got a mother like some of them."

A kind word! Think of it. This man had it in his power to give that boy money, clothes, playthings, but the little fellow craved nothing so much as a kind word now and then. If the man had ever so little heart, the boy must certainly have had the wish granted. A kind word! You have many such spoken to you daily, and you don't think much of their value; but that poor boy in the viliage, at whom everybody laughs, would think that he had found a treasury if someone spoke a kind word to him.

Why Do We Apologize for Laughing? Did you ever notice how people will apologize for laughing? Let anyone relate how at a certain place, and upon a cortain occasion, their mirthful nerves were tickled by some circumstance or unique combination of circumstances, and nine times out of ten he will say, "I laughed, or I had to laugh-I couldn't help it.'

"I laughed," says the independent man of business. "I couldn't help it." "I laughed," says the jolly matron. "I couldn't help it." "I had to laugh," says the giggling school girl. "I couldn't help it, you know." Rary indeed, is the person who will say, "I laughed," and let it go at that. It would seem sometimes, that "laughed" and "couldn't help it" are wedded and inseparable.-Boston Globe.

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Where is the flaw in this argument? And yet if the argument is sonnd, does it not follow that silver is a truer and more just standard of value than gold?

Silver has become relatively more plentiful in the world than gold. But silver has not increased more rapidly than the currency requirements of the world industry, production, manufactures have rapid ratio as has the output of the silvertion of gold has not kept pace with the currency demands of modern civilization The world is producing less gold to-day their most productive stage. This seems to confirm the contention that gold has become dear because of its scarcity rather than that silver has become cheap because of overplentifulness.

Let us admit that Bryan becomes president and a free coinage law is passed on the basis of 16 ounces of silver to one of gold, and that in consequence the gold disappears from circulation, why need this bring ruin and desolation in its train? Even if we admit (what is denied) that the currency would be depreciated so that the American dollar would be worth little more than half of the Canadian dollar, mend that cause the wide-spread run that has been predicted ? There was a time. thirty odd years ago, when the United States currency, greenbacks, was worth but 35 to 50 cents to the dollar. Were these unprosperous days in the republic ? On the contrary, it is contended by many that these were the most prosperous days the republic ever saw. Labor was abun-

a prohibitory law has to be faced.

from, having arrived in Norway. He is have increased. Trade and commerce, only 36 years old-the age of Bryan, the great silverite. He did not reach the developed among the nations in quite as pole, but claims to have come within 261 miles of it, thus lowering the record by will be the policy of the Cyclist, and • mines. On the other hand the produc- four degrees. Some man will yet prob- when we see-for we have not seen one ably get to the pole though it is doubtful yet-an American machine which is whether it will be worth the cost and per- superior in finish, fitting, and design and 1. Nansen sailed on his little steamer, better suited for the requirements of the than it was in the years 1850-60 when the the Fram, with 10 companions, from Californian and Australian mines were at Christiania, June 24th, 1893, with provi- not hesitate to say so. As a matter of sions for five years.

> Parliament meets to-day at Ottawa, and a Conservative caucus is called for this party and the policy to be pursued during the session will be definitely settled. of another leader, but there are no present indications of a new choice. It remains to be seen whether the Liberal example of last session will lead to a policy of obstruction being adopted. This is unlikely, however excusable it might be,

> Present indications are that His Ex. cellency's new ministers will give him but a short speech to deliver at the opening, with few government measures to promise. With so many new members, a brand new government and new opposition measures can surely be dispensed with, for once. A question which will arise in the breasts of some unpecunious members will be whether they will receive a full sessional indemnity of \$1000 or only the \$10 per diem allowance for sessions of less than 30 days. They have a sure thing on mileage in any case.

courtesy. That would be unequally unfair the other way. But we do say

Montreal Witness and the Templar of that the mere fact of a machine being of backing, should not, ipso facto, entitle it to be writen up as superior to English on the prohibition question since their the journals in question. It really party came into power. They were ready matters but little, however, what journals people wanted it) but now they can find cycling more, prehaps, than in many other the story of the patients who have been reasons as plentiful as blackberries why things, the gospel of the survival of the cured by it reads like a fairy tale. Mr. eral love for prohibition, the Witness machine which will suit the requirements as many different places with the hope of afirms, seems to have oozed out since the of the British public in fittings and de- driving the disease from hi- system. His obtained and the responsibility of passing temporaries would appear to tassert, superior in construction and finish to

Nansen has been at length really heard ufacturer will have to take a back seat. But it is not fair to assume offhand that such is the case, or is going to be the case. Absolute fairness and impartiality to both British and foreign manufacturers alike mediately disolves the uric acid and hard-English market than our own, we shall fact, in spite of the 'gush' of contem- have now taken four bottles and consider porary journals we have as yet seen only

one American make of bicycle which can in any way be said to be at all equal in morning at which the leadership of the construction, apart from design, to the best English productions, and this we have no hesitation in saying is Messrs. stomach. Mrs. H. Stableton, Wingham, Sir Charles has acted prudently in giving Lozier's Cleveland, which, so far as we his followers a free hand as to the choice can judge, without a trial, may fairly be termed, as its makers call it, 'America's best bicycle.' "- From New York Recorder, July 29, 1896.

HYPNOTIC EXPERIMENT.

A Professor Who May Yet be a Homicide

Prof. Boone, a well-known hypnotist, of Indianapolis, Ind., put J. J. Wyatt unone boatwhich owner can have by provder his mysterious influence, and aning property and paying expenses. nounced that he would bury his subject and revive him next Friday, after an interment of three days. Wyatt had previously consented to the arrangements and the burial took place at Fairview Park WANTED. A man to act as general last night at I0.30, a tube being passed down to where he lav. He was buried four feet under the ground, and a guard placed at the grave. Shortly before noon to-day Wyatt came out from under the influence and, realizing his situation, began to scream like a wild man. He was hurriedly dug up and it was some time before he could be cooled down. He protested against a second interment, but Prof. Boone soon got him under control, and Wyatt was again put down in the earth. The experiment is attracting much attention.

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> When South American Kidney Cure is called into question, unlike pills powders and medicines of that kind, it imened substances that constitute this disease, and the system rid of these a cure is soon effected. Mr. D. J. Locke, Sher brooke, Quebec, says he spent over \$100 in treatment for a complicated case of kidney disease, bat received no relief. After taking a few doses of South American Kidney Cure he felt wonderfully helped, and to quote his own words. " yseif completely cured.

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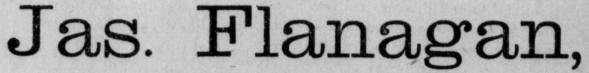
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dant, money plentiful, trade brisk and manufactures rapidly developing. Gold was out of circulation then but the American people traded with the whole world extensively, profitably and without difficulty.

As for the talk of "repudiation," is it not largely a bugbear? All existing foreign debts will have to be paid in gold or its equivalent. This will include all insurance policies on which the premiums this will be no greater than the injustice now. already suffered by those who borrowed thirty years ago, greenbacks, worth but 40 cents and have since been compelled to pay in gold dollars worth 100 cents each.

We are far from being convinced of the soundness of the silver platform, but none the less it is not so utterly senseless that something may not be said in its favor.

The attempt of the Conservatives to recapture North Grey, Ont., and the joint counties of Queens and Sunbury, against two such champions as Hon. Messrs. Paterson and Blair will be warmly applauded by the opposition if it should succeed, and not otherwise. The Liberal majorities at are paid according to the gold standard. the general election in June were not As for debts within the republic there large-32 in Grey and 179 in Queens, but may be an injustice in paying in silver a the change of power and patronage to debt which was contracted in gold. But that side reduces Conservative chances

> 'The official palace cars are not without their uses. They furnished accommodation for the late ministers and a text for many homilies on extravagance by the quits their use. May be given secretly in Liberal opposition. Now the new minis- tea or coffee and a cure guaranteed in ters and their families have the accommodation and the other fellows the text. But the palace cars are kept busy !

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