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## phic works, they are no longer such rigid WOMEN AND CHURCHES.

WILL CHURCHES GO DOWN IN THE COMING AGE OF WOMAN

"Astra" Shows How Women are, Nowadays, the Churches' Chief Support; But Asks, Will the Coming Women, with Their Multiplicity of Daties, Have Time to be So?

I wonder if any of our "advanced" sisters have ever stopped to think how their progress towards entire emancipation is going to effect the church? Somehow I don't think they have, because up to the present time of writing I have not seen any remarks on the subject in the various journals I read, so I suppose I may fairly take credit for some originality in being the first, as far as I know, to suggest the relation by ministers supported by a sort of generbetween the two.

The opponents of higher education, and protessional careers for women, have usually brought forward as their strongest argument, the disastrous effect such a course would have upon the home. The hearths would be deserted and the homes desolate because there would not be enough wonen left to guide the domestic machinery, and men would have to take to woman's occupations in self defence, since women had unsurped theirs.

So far the prophecy has not been fulfilled to any great extent, the educated woman continues to make a fair wife and a reasonably good mother when she gets the chance; her hearth is neither unkempt nor cold, except of course in warm weather, when shad ilizes the knowledge of hygiene and chemistry she acquired at college, in order to obtain the same result from an oil or gas stove as her mother got from a red hot cooking stove; and with one-quarter the expenditure of vital force and fuel.

She has given her children the same care that the mothers in Israel gave theirs, and if she has exercised a little more wisdom in bringing them up, and shown a good deal more knowledge of their physical and

attendants at church as formerly. The woman who once thought it little short of a sin not to go to church twice every

Sunday, now contents herself with attending once, and quite calmly gives you her opinion that the churches should be closed for three months of the hottest weather, and both clergyman and congregation given a holiday. If this is growing sentiment what is to become of the churches of the future when women, like men, are to much engrossed with their own concerns to have any spare time to devote to the support of the church? Will the need suggest a remedy. or will the day ever come when our religious welfare will be looked after ASTRA al assessment?

## A CALL TO LIBERALS.

A Correspondent Wants His Party to Or ganize and Win.

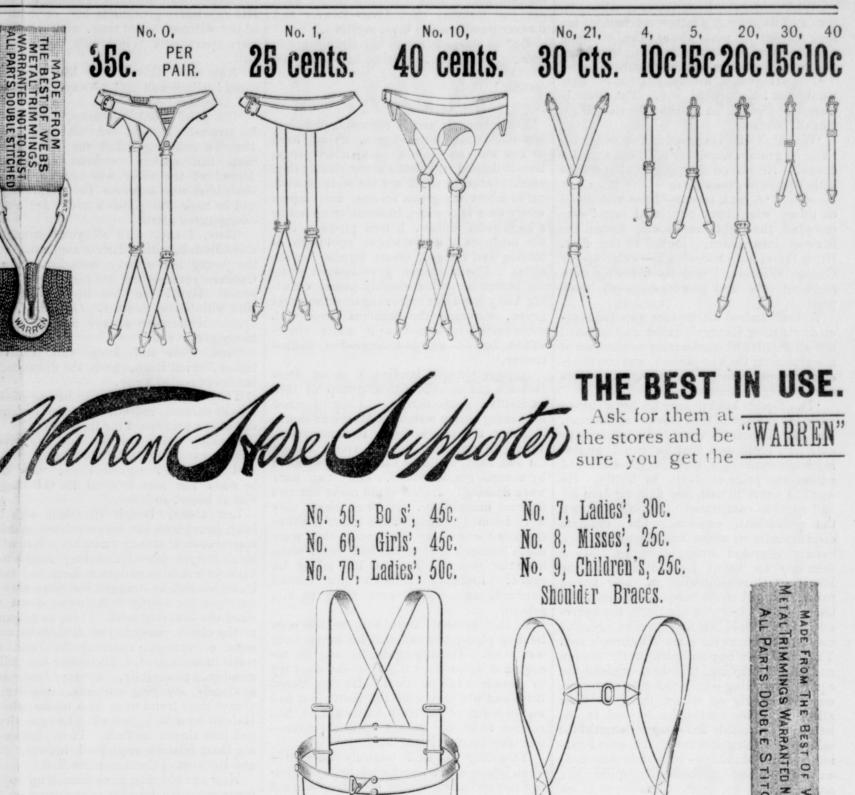
TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: --- Knowing your willingness to permit at all times through your valuable columns a free interchange of ideas between political co-religionists (whether liberal or conservative) I deem this an opportune time to draw the attention of the liberals of New Brunswick to a few observations, which I wish to make, relative to the standing of the party in this province. Believing as I do that a dissolution will take place before another session of parliament; and that before many months we will be engaged in the fierce conflict of a general election; and knowing that the liberal party labor under many disadvantages, I, deem immediate organization to be of the utmost im\_ portance. The conservatives holding as they do fourteen of the sixteen New Brunswick seats, have one great advantage in already knowing who most of their standard bearers are to be in the coming contest; while it is a well-known fact that in each of several of the constituencies there are on our side a number of gentlemen de-

## HE WAS NOT KNIGHTED BUT HIS SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND

WAS A GOOD ONE.

The Excellent Scovil System, Which was Originated by a New Brunswick Clergyman -Mr. Scovil Never Received a Letter in His Shorthand that He Could Not Decipher. In Scribner's Monthly of October 1878. there is an article on Neophonography by James Richardson. In the same year there was a bock published with the following title :- A Shorthand legible as the plainest writing and requiring no teacher but the book. With a simplified system of Verbatim Reporting. By the Rev. W. E. Scovil, M. A. New York: H Campbell & Co., law booksellers and publishers, 140-142 Nassau St. This book is entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1878 by Henry B. Robinson in the office of the librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C.

The author of this work was the rector ot Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., Canada, -ind while he neglected no duties of his profession and was beloved and honored both by his clerical and lay brethren in the diocese of Fredericton, I teel confident in saying that this little book of shorthand was the work of his life; those who knew him (as the writer did) intimately, must acknowledge that he labored for years with un wearied patience in the formation of his system of shorthand. He had correspondence from all quarters of Canada and the States. He was ever prompt to answer those who solicited aid in their attempts to learn his system, and to show one amongst many evidences of his skill in deciphering (what to me seemed a hopeless task), the crude attempts of beginners with his book : I recollect him saying one day-"I have never yet received a letter or postal-card which I could not decipher, as I can tell from the context what the writer intends saying, even if he should write what seems exactly the contrary; it is just



mental needs then her great-grandmother ever displayed why her liberal education is largely responsible for the improvement, and, as I have said before, the children of an intelligent, highly educated woman have much to be thankful for, since it is a well established fact in physiology that children inherit far more of their mother's then their father's nature. In short, the home instinct has triumphed over the professional education, up to the present date, and the woman of to day does not show any marked deterioration, as a home mother, to be the result of a better cultivated intellect, the balance being rather on the other side of the sheet.

But when it comes to her church work. I am not by any means so sure. I think it beyond dispute that churches are supported very largely by the efforts of women, and that if they were to depend exclusively upon the stronger sex for aid, too many would be obliged to close their doors for want of money to light and heat the sacred edifices, not to mention the sum required to pay the pastor and the sexton, the organist and the choir. Lovely woman has always found her highest pleasure in working for the church. She has willingly devoted her time to working for bazaars, getting up teas, concerts, garden parties and amateur theatricals in order to raise money for the support of the church. The dainty woman and the fragile girl who are not obliged to work hard at home and who have servants to wait at their own tables will spend weary hours in the hottest weather rushing about at the beck and call of every class of "customer" waiting at a table, at a church tea. She will get through an amount of work which would simply have killed her, if she had undertaken it at home, and she will spend her last cent of pocket money in buying useless trifles at a church bazaar, " just for the good of the church." While her husband or father finds himself far too busily engaged in earning a living to do more than pay the small subscription, which he gives rather grudgingly towards the keepind up of the church.

I don't think I am exaggerating, when I Remed Scovil said in his first edition, is such a and density of the Chicago river water, Sold by all Druggists, say that for every one man who teaches as she put her little son to bed on the even-MICHAEL KELLY. for victory. which sweeps out into the lake for miles. gain of speed as may be compared to a Sunday school there are ten women, and ing of the party, "be a good boy while 25c a Box. St. Martins, N. B., July 17th, 1894. He had not heard of Colonel Smart's adapmother goes downstairs to see the company. good roadster and a dray horse; while in girls, just as there are nearly ten per cent. tation of the phonograph. Having entered the great black cloud which hides the city, God and the angels will be with you." Many Resemble Daniel That Way. a year's time of half an hour each day, the more women in the congregation of every During the evening a call was heard from The Kansas City Mail tells a story of a speed would have to be compared to a fast Captain Kidd was exerting his olfactory church, than men. On our feeble shoulders No One Who is Inclined to the upper room. The mother hastened to organs to strike the trail when a distant congressman who, having submitted himtrotter and the dray horse. her child. "What is it, dear?" she anxiousrests the responsibility of seeing that be Sick Should go to Sea voice said in tones of thunder, "Keep off self to the manipulation of a venerable v exclaimed.' 'Mamma, don't you want to I have not and never have had any pecunchurch work is well and carefully done, Without the grass !" stay up here with God and the angels, and colored barber in Washington, was told : iary interest in this work of Mr. Scovil, "Hard starboard the helm !" roared the and that the churches are supplied with let me go downstairs just a httle while?" "Do you know, sah, you remind me so but my own personal intercourse happened captain. "They've seeded the Chicago sufficient funds to keep them up. There-RESTON'S much of Dan'l Webstah ?" "Indeed," he when he was bringing out a new and larger | river." Labor Note. fore it seems to me that the relation besaid, "shape of my head, I suppose ?" edition of his work, and I was an eye-wit-SEASICKNESS It Was Safe. Mrs. Mulvany (the eminent washertween the advanced woman of the future, This staggered the aged colored man somelady) -- "An' fhat did yez all do at the ness for some time of his energy, patience Clerk-'There has been a mistake made, ELLETS and the work of supporting the church is a very important one. For instance-it is what. He had not expected a question in and concentation. I was then a firm matin', Denis ?" and your package has gone to Milltown, Mr. Mulvany (the well-known coalquite impossible that the trained steno- reply, and had merely laid the foundation believer in his methods, and time has only New York, instead of Milltown, New Jersey. heaver)-Yez will have to ask for an adwill have it forwarded to the right place. Some people have the abfor his complimentary bluff, never thinkconfirmed my faith, for I have neither grapher, or telegrapher, who works vance of sevan cints on collars an' two cints Disturbed Foreigner-'Perhaps some ing that there would be a call for an exon shirts, Mrs. Mulvany, for yer husband surd idea that it is best to be heard, seen or read any other system since one has been and got it already. for her daily bread, just as her brothers planatory superstructure. "No, sah,"he has gone out on a sympathetic stroike." Cierk(patiently)—'You know that no one but your brother could get it.' sick, especially if one is inclined stammered to reply, "not yo' head, sah; that time which contains any better condo, or the artist, the musician, or the ditions of what ought to be an universal A Division of Responsibility. to Biliousness. it's yo' breff." teacher, whose hours of labors are the same Foreigner-But somebody of the same system of shorthand: one easily learnt Her father—"What, you want to marry my daughter? Why, sir, you can't sup-port her. I can hardly do it myself." as their male relatives, can devote the Cohenstien (to an officer, who is about name might.'-Note that there are two bottles in the by any intelligent scholar of either sex, Clerk-What is your brother's name?" same time to church bazaars and teas, as to fire at fleeing clothing thief)-"Shoot package. One is to counteract any bilious Foreigner-'Vasilli Ozeretzkoffsky.' and which would save years of labor to the tendency and the other to settle the stomshe did when they were free! Already 'im in der bants ! Shoot 'im in der bants ! Suitor (blankly)--"C-c-can't we chip in ach in case of any inclination to nausea. Der goat und vest ish mine !" student in college, the clergyman in his the difference is to be seen, and teachers Lincoln as a Bartender. together?" For sale by Druggists. 25 cents a bottle, or mailed on receipt of price. study, and the lawyer at the bar :-- and is and workers are growing more scarce Jack-I'd ask you to be my wife if there wasn't such a distance between us. Abraham Lincoln once took out a license adapted to every employment where writ-Politics is the child ot civilization, but to sell liquor. The records of Sangamon every day, even in the attendance at the PRESTON PELLET CO., L'TD., oftentimes one would think it had no ing is needed in the English tongue. county, Ill., show that he and his partner, churches, it may be observed, and active as Jess, archly : "Then why don't you lessen St. John, N. B. mother at all, so dirty gets its tace. If I shall have increased the fer vo. who kept a public house, took out such a woman are in charities, and all philanthroit ?'

sirous either from the certainty of a liberal victory throughout the Dominion or from the more laudable reason-a patriotic wish to serve their country--of becoming candidates for parliamentary honors.

Now, in order to reconcile these several aspirants and their adherants, county conventions in connection with political picnics should be held during the next six weeks throughout this province. I am aware that Restigouche has her liberal candidate chosen. So that these remarks will apply to the rest of the province. Manifold would be the advantages accruing from the adoption of the course above suggested. In the first place the "hand of time" would do much to obliterate the ill feelings of the disappointed claimants and their friends; whereas if we wait until a few weeks before the election before chosing our candidates there may be many dissentient, who would not mark their ballots right on polling day. Again the candidate, knowing that he has been chosen by the party, will be anxious to commence work in the con-

stituency : he will bring himself into closer touch with the electorate; and by means of good looks, persuasive eloquence, charming manners and various other accomplishments contribute in no small degree to his own as well as to the general success

of the party. The time has come, when we want a literal verification of the injunction :-- "Old men for counsel; and young men for war." We want men who can and will fight; we want a healing of all past local political differences. I am surprised that men, who helped to build up the liberal party, could on provincial issues allow themselves to be driven from its ranks. There must be no more of the shameful conduct of allowing a seat to go by default; and that too, when two conservatives were contending for the mastery. I detest the conservative policy, but I admire their spirit and pluck in contesting every constituency, whenever a vacancy occurs. My advice to the liberals is :-- to fight whenever and wherever an opportunity offords, no matter how unfavorable the circumstances may appear. Let our motto be immediate organization

as easy for me to read these imperfect attenpts at shorthand, as it would be to a scholar to read a letter in longhand written by an illiterate person."

Mr. Richardson, in the article above referred to, gives ten conditions that any system of shorthand should have before it can be considered perfect, and five conditions in addition it is highly desirable that such a system should have.-Now I firmly believe that Mr. Scovil came nearer to the first ten conditions, and also approximited more closely to the additional five, than any systematiser of short hand in the world, in spite of the knighthood of Sir Isaac Pitman.

It has been a matter of surprise that reporters generally have not seized upon the many excellent qualities of this system : for it certainly fulfils the provinces of its title page. First :-- "It is legible as the plainest writing." Second :- "It requires no teacher but the book." Third :- And atter a short acquaintance with its stenography, his "simplified system of verbatim reporting" can be written as rapidly as any other, with this advantage :- that it never loses its stenographic character, but can be read years after it has been written without much difficulty.

The book contains many testimonials from men "of known character and position," both in Canada and U. S., of which I shall only trouble the reader of this article with one from the Hon. W. E. Curtis, LL. D., Justice of Superior Court, New York. " I take great pleasure in recommending your system of shorthand reporting, as the simplest and most accurate in use. It should be taught in our leading schools, and known by all students." I do not know whether the book is still in print; if not, it should be. I have a copy of the twelfth American edition before me as I write, and I think the work graph in one of its largest steam horns lodeserves a greater attention to its merits than it has yet received. It can be acquired by anyone of ordinary intelligence in one month, by giving half an hour each day to its lessons, so far as the stenography is concerned; and, even this, as Mr.

those who already know its merits, or awakened the curiosity of the ignorant to an acquaintance of it, I shall rejoice in having had the privilege of rendering a tribute to one whom I loved and revered, and of pointing the way to a successful system that never fails its followers. CURSOR.

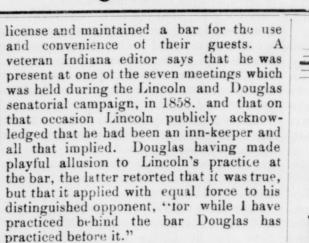
## "KEEP OFF THE GRASS!"

How a Modern Captain Kidd Unexpectedly Heard the Familiar Words.

Colonel Aleck Smart, U. S. A., while not a great inventor, has a creative imagination which he has applied to the ordinary affairs of life with remunerative results. Colonel Smart conceived the idea of introducing the phonograph into a government tog-horn. by which ships many miles out at sea should be made to listen to offiial warnings.

Colonel Smart recently induced the Inited States to place an Edison phonocated on the pier outside the lake-front at Chicago, in order to enable vessels more easily to make port through the smoke which floats out from the city.

The other day the good lumber-lugger Star, Captain Kidd. was feeling its way toward that port. Captain Kidd had previously made the harbor by the odor, color



None Genuine unless

is Stamped on the Catch.

The WARREN FASTENER has a ROUNDED Rib around the part which holds the stock-

The Trade supplied at lowest prices by

Sole Agents for the Marren Hose Supporter

conchester Robertson Cillison

Ing, thus making it impossible to cut or injure the finest and most delicate fabric.

### Calling up Anoth er World.

He was one of a number of drummers sitting in the hotel office, and he stepped up to the telephone with the remark that he was going to spring a little joke on the girl at the central office.

'Hello !" he called through the 'phone ; 'give me St. Peter, please.'

Then he listened; and as he listened, his face took on a queer expression. After a minute he signaled that he was through with the wire, shrugged his shonlders and sat down.

"What did St. Peter say to you, Bob ?" asked a friend.

"She didn't give me St. Peter,"said Bob; "she gave me the devil."

### He Was Allowed to Come Down,

" Now, my dear," said the fond mother,

