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SOME POINTED REMARKS

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Professional men are generally inclined to magnify their office, to exalt its dignity, dwell upon its importance, and carefully guard against any encroachment upon its privileges. This inclination, natural in itself, withstand the coming hot season. within certain limits, laudable in its object, has a tendency nevertheless to make the professor believe, or act as though he believed, the profession was made for and not he for the profession. He is apt to regard the subject as of the interests of the profession as of more consequence then the sum. more consequence than the interests bers of the clerical profession are by no means every traders are discovered in The Williams, Traders are of those for whose benefit it was inby no means exempt. Indeed they are more liable to it than those of red blood braces the nerves and the secular professions. In the overcomes all makes hew, rich, red blood, braces the nerves and noblest, inasmuch as it deals with man in his relation to what is spiriman in his relation to what is spiritual rather than to that which is material-to that which is eternal rather than that which is temporal -to lead men up to Heavenly things rather than to aid them in obtainder service.

In the second place, he has not the advantage which men of other professions have in their daily intercourse with their fellows, and with the world at large, by means of which, as individuals, they are constantly schooled and disciplined, their errors corrected, their mistakes pointed out, eccentricities kept down, their mental powers developed, and that general knowledge of men and things acquired which can be gained only by acquaintance with the world. The cleric, on the other hand, is comparatively isolated. He is regarded as standing apart, and on a different plane from his fellowmen. All his sayings and doings are subject to severe and often acrimonious criticisms, but criticism does not reach his ears, or if it does it comes through some distorted, probably illnatured, channel, and therefore does harm rather than good. There is no one who ventures to point out defects which are obvious to everyone but himself, and which he would gladly remedy if only he was aware He errs through ignorance and finds out his mistakes only by their evil consequences.

worship, and such only need be con- leg broken. sidered, besides joining in the ser- - A despatch from Salzburgh statvice, desires to hear something that es that the Crown Prince of Saxony will remove his thoughts for the will visit the former Crown Princess time being from the cares and trou- Louise at Lindau next week, and a bles of his daily life, and will help reconciliation is probable. It is him on his way when he is obliged probable that the couple will reto resume them. He does not want | marry. anything said that will recall them. -any lecture or discourse on subjects the Kemp Company of Stratford, was he probably understands better than nearly asphyxiated in his room at the preacher, still less upon those of the Dufferin Hotel, Woodstock. a sensational character bearing upon porter on failing to rouse him. broke popular topics that he has been hear- the door, and found the room full of ing about all week, and wants to gas with McLarty unconscious. escape from. Topics such as are -Returns from all the towns advertised in the Saturday paper to be dealt with by popular preachersone of the latest bearing the picturesque title of "Grace, Grit and Greenbacks," or the more practical one of "Coal at \$10 a ton," have no attraction for him. Nor does he go to listen to a concert any more than to a popular lecture, consequently the Hutcheson Bros.' store, Huntsville, music of "male quartettes" or soprano soloists are not to his taste when made to form part of what should be a devotional service.

### FARMER AND RAILWAY BONUS

If the Farmer Dors Not Forbid it, Will be Purther Burdened

in different parts of the province, under Farmers' Association in view, and yesterday the retailers auspices, Mr. Jas. McEwing of Wellington county gave an address of sociation. They have all but twelve

of the Dominion parliament with the are up with a bag for their share of the reins were trailing on the the plunder to assist in carrying out beir western railway enterprises. These corporations, in many resnects, have diverse interests. But they have one common interest-in bleeding the Canadian taxpaver. They are joining forces for that pur-Against such combination what power can prevail? There is one power and one power only-the Canadian farmer. Not the Cana-'ion farmer acting as an individual but in his corporate canacity as rapresenting the agricultural interest of the whole country. Against 40,-000 united farmers, even the united nower of the corporations would enend their strength in vain, because we have the votes. Do not depend on the people of the towns and cities for help in this matter. Depend on yourselves. There are many classes in towns and cities who will be with the railways in this matter. contractors, who expect to make rich out of building the new railway lines; the manufacturers, who exnect large profits on supplies furnished: the banks, who do business

with all three\_all these interests will

ways. The farmer is in a wholly different position. He has no con-

tract to look for : he can expect none

of the profits in supplying the goods;

burden created for the enrichment of

his share will consist in bearing the Toronto, Ont.

Fo'low

The spring is the season when nature prepares for summer. All the trees and plants are filled with new sap to build and brace them up to Without new sap in the spring a plant would wither and die beneath physicians are agreed that everyone needs a fresh supply of new blood the spring. Without the new blood

tonic to give you new blood, and the an established fact, proved by thousands in every part of the world. Miss A. M. Tuckey, Oxdrift, Ont.,

says: "I do not know what would have become of me had it not been ing success in earthly things—to ex- for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My ercise authority rather than to ren- blood seemed to have turned to water and I was troubled with dizziness, headaches and nervous prostration. I got so weak that I could hardly go about, and notwithstanding that I was constantly doctoring got no relief until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They comback all my old.time health and or HAPPY THOUGH! RANGE.

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## TWICE TOLD TALES

-A fatal accident occurred last night at Vain's foundry, St. Jerome Que., by the breaking of an emery wheel, in which Joseph Lebane was The layman who goes to church to killed and Thomas McCabe had his

-Harry McLarty, an employee of

Kansas disclose the fact that the vote in favor of enforcing the prohibition law is the most overwhelming in the history of the state. Only six towns voted in favor of a liberal policy toward the saloons.

-Fire broke out in Hanna and about 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The loss is confined entirely to the one building. It is estimated at No. 30258, American Trotting Reg'r. from \$10,000 to \$12,000. amount of the insurance is

-It looks now as though it would be only a matter of a few weeks be- be paid 1st of February, 1904. Seahe fore the price of milk is advanced son \$10. from 5 cents to 6 cents a quart in At one of the series of meetings | Hamilton. A short time ago the wholesalers organized, with this end swung into line, and formed an asdealers, and an effort will be made

"We are threatened at this session to persuade them to join. -A party of Q. N. R. surveyors greatest raid upon the national trea- made a ghastly find on the prairie a sury which has ever taken place in few days ago, about forty miles the history of the country. The west of Saskatoon. While running Jack. Third dam Thoroughbred. Grand Trunk is after a bonus for its their survey line they came across a Pacific extension the C.P.R. is after man and a team of horses sttached an annual subsidy for its fast Atlan- to a sleigh. The man was sitting tic scheme, and Mackenzie and Mann huddled up in furs on the seat, but

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