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THE MORNING GUARDIAN

MONDAY, AUGUST, 1, 1898.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The discomfiture of the Pioneer on having got so badly ensnared in its own net is both pitiable and amusing. Sinking beneath the accusations which it could not refute, its gurgling notes make some indistinct reference to having received a few telegrams when the present war first started But in its gasping it fails to inform the public whether or not the telegrams were preserved in alcohol until such time as the Pioneer went to press. With the last breath of a dying hope it says that the news in Saturday morning's GUARDIAN is not inserted in Saturday's Pioneer. No one familiar with the Pioneer's characteristic slowness would make such a foolish accusation against it. But in the Farmer of the following Thursday, or possibly not until the Pioneer of the succeeding Saturday, does the GUARDIAN's news of the previous week appear. And now since the Pioneer has beaten a most humiliating retreat, we will have pity for a fallen cause and over its ashes will raise the sheltering monument of charity and peace.

The great Bismarck has passed away, and with his death closes the earthly career of one who has played for many years past, an important part in the affairs of Europe. Possessed of a powerful will and unlimited energy he was eminently fitted for responsible positions and for carrying almost any undertaking to a successful issue. Owing to his keen foresight the Empire of Germany has been wrought into a powerful country with large colonial possessions outside of Europe. In 1884 Germany had no colonial empire. When the Kaiser and Bismarck separated in 1890 Germany was one of the great powers in Africa, holding in that continent an area five time as large as the European empire. Speaking of Bismarck the St John Sun uses the following fitting words: "If Prince Bismarck knew how to obtain power, and how to use it with effect, he knew equally well how to give it up. When the young Kaiser, whose father the prince had served, whose grandfather he had made emperor, whose empire he had created, concluded that he could dispense with the services of the veteran counsellor, the old man retired to his castle and lived out his life without attempting to build up a party, or to do anything to make his sovereign regret his loss. It is a tribute to Bismarck's work that the magnificent piece of machinery which he created and set in motion, did not require the constant oversight of the inventor. The man of blood and iron was a true artificer and his work stands well."

Safeguarding the Professions.

The physicians of Ontario do well to taking vigorous action to maintain the dignity and honor of their noble profession. With the merits of the cases recently dealt with we have nothing to do. Whether the offences complained of were sufficiently heinous to merit severity depends partly on whether the practice of medicine is looked upon as a profession whose spirit is altruistic and whose chief concern is service, or as a trade whose spirit is selfish and whose chief concern is the maintenance of the practitioner. It will be a sad day for the public as well as for the medical profession, when the old spirit dies and the honor of the profession becomes a worn-out phrase. We are not talking of the ideal and the unrealizable when we say that there should be no room in the profession for the vulgar charlatan or the unprincipled imposter. The presence of the trader is a stain which every honorable member of the profession should feel as a wound. For their own protection the public should demand not only professional skill but professional honor, and whosoever is false to his profession should be condemned by public opinion if not expelled by legal action.

What is true of the medical is true of the legal profession. The disrepute into which the profession of law has fallen is owing to the growing conviction on the part of the laity that lawyers are not to be trusted. The sad experience of many litigants is that even though they do win their own case they lose their money. Many people would rather bear the ills of oppression and injustice they have than fly to the unknown ills which are sure to be theirs the moment a suit for justice is entered at law. The oldtime advice. "If any man would sue thee at the law and take away thy coat let him have thy cloak also," is regarded by not a few moderns as sane and economical in view of the fact that even if you disprove the injustice of the plaintiff's claim your lawyer will probably demand not only your cloak and hat but all the rest of your wardrobe, to satisfy his expense account. There are noble and honorable gentlemen in the legal profession who would scorn to use this professional knowledge and skill to their own advantage and their clients' hurt, but into that company there have of late years crept those who are believed to be the most dangerous enemies to justice, the most unprincipled scoundrels and the most conscienceless plunderers unwhipped by justice, compared with whom the hapless prisoners upon whom the judge passes sentence are angels in innocence and candor. This sentiment prevails in lay circles, and it behooves all members of the profession who are as sensible to their profession's honor as they are to their own good name to use even extreme means in ridding their ranks of those who trade upon the wayfaring and innocent, and who have made the courts of justice a byword and a hissing.

Nor is the ministry free from criticism in this thing. It, too, has suffered loss. Into its sacred circle have come the vulgar, and self-seeking, the hireling. Were all expelled who have been guilty of "unprofessional conduct" or "malpractice," the lists in all denominations would be perceptibly reduced. What is "unprofessional" in the ministry? Proselytism, for instance; vulgar sensationalism and mercenary-mindedness. What is clerical malpractice? Uninteresting, unhelpful, unfruitful preaching. Against these offences there may be no law in ecclesiastical procedure, but because of them the churches suffer more than they do from the Higher Criticism or from the New Theology.

This question, as most other questions relating to the life-service of college graduates, runs back to college life and college influence. But the responsibility of the colleges for the lowering standard of the professions is too large to be even stated at the tail end of this article. It is a question likely to be pressing for some time, and may be left to simmer for a season.—The Westminster.

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well If We Know How—Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fail to do any good whatever.

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They are all spanking new goods—nice sensible toe—and finished in good style—They are a little late for this season's trade and to sell them we have marked them low, we are not giving them away, nor are we losing on them—but we are selling them cheap.

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we have these in a variety of patterns Silk Stripes, Silk Checks, Linen Checks and Strips selling at 25 per cent DISCOUNT.

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in endless variety. The season is just passing and though we have an excellent sale on millinery we have some lines left over and we are bound not to keep them, long. They must give way for new stock comming in.

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IT WILL PAY

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In Men's Furnishings we keep the best.

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