

Authors, Artists & Journalists.

The Editor will be pleased to receive Canadian items of interest for this column.

Mr. E. KING DODDS is preparing a volume for the Press, entitled *Self-made Men of Canada*. Many of the sketches have already appeared in the *Toronto World*; others are entirely new.

The Yale College Corporation has established a horological bureau in connection with the Winchester Observatory, to encourage the construction of more refined apparatus for the measurement of time.

In the autumn of the present year, Mr. ARCHIBALD FORBES, the well-known war correspondent, will visit America, to deliver in many places a lecture, under some such title as "Royalties whom I have known."

Mr. JUSTIN McCARTHY will begin a new novel in the January number of the *Gentleman's Magazine*. This brilliant and sympathetic writer is now coming to the close of his "History of Our Own Times," the fourth volume being almost terminated.—*The Pen*.

A new weekly is to appear in this city very shortly, called the *Commonwealth*. The paper will advocate rag-money, protection and other radical and advanced ideas, but will be independent of party. Mr. A. W. WRIGHT, late of the *Guelph Herald* and *National* will be proprietor and chief editor.

The *Scotsman* states that Mr. LONGFELLOW has in hand the libretto of an opera, the music of which will be composed by Mr. ALFRED CELMER, the author of the "Sultan of Mocha," who accompanied Messrs. GILBERT and SULLIVAN to America and has remained upon this continent conducting several of his works.

There is a current rumor, which obtains general credit, that Mr. DION BOUCICAULT has abandoned the idea of paying a professional visit to New York city next season, and it is further whispered that this alleged decision on his part is not entirely disconnected from a premonition of possible trouble arising out of the divorce proceedings instituted by his wife.

There is a probability that at the end of the present year the *Bystander* will appear as a weekly instead of as a monthly. Should the change be made the paper is to be enlarged to the same size as the *London Spectator*, and a regular staff will be employed, with Prof. GOLDWIN SMITH as proprietor and chief editor, and Mr. J. MENCER ADAM second in command.

Mrs. HELEN JACKSON, ("N. H.,") the American poetess most favoured by EMERSON in his "Parasus," author of "Mercy Philbrick's Choice," and generally credited with "The Saxe-Helm Stories," is at present in England. Mrs. JACKSON has just completed a work entitled "A Century of Dishonour," relating to the sufferings of the Aborigines under the policy and agents of the United States.

The St. Andrew's Choral Society, Mr. EDWARD FISHER, Conductor, assisted by the superb Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. HENRI APPEL, Conductor, gives a concert in the Horticultural Gardens on the evening of July 9th. Both Societies are so well known to the lovers of high class music that it is unnecessary to do more than call attention to time and place when the concert will be given, to ensure a large audience to hear it. The general admission is only 25cts., little enough for a real two hours' treat.

The *Valley Record*, published at Wallaceburg, pays the following compliment to two of the contributors to the "National Literary Monthly," published in Toledo, both of whom are well known here:—Mr. W. E. WESTLAKE and Miss KATE EVA WESTLAKE, of London, are regular contributors to its columns, and both are writers of acknowledged ability. Canadians,

it appears, are becoming popular in the States, and the reproach that we have no soul in this country for art or literature is being speedily removed.

An extensive sale of autographs, which took place in Leipzig a few days ago, contained some English specimens of no small interest. Amongst others was a letter of Queen Elizabeth, in her own handwriting, beautifully clean and neat; it fetched 300 marks. A letter from JOHN LOCKE to THOYARD in Paris sold for 161 marks. A manuscript of SHUBERT's realized 130; one of BEETHOVEN's, 115; and a letter by WELER, 140 marks. A letter of CALVIN's realized 100 marks and was much fought over; a small billet of FREDERICK the Great, much disfigured was knocked down for 79 marks, one of VOLTAIRE's for 119; a GOETHE for 70 marks, 95 pen-nings, and two SCHILLERS for 90 and 181 marks.

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**CANADIAN PACIFIC
RAILWAY.**

TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK.

THE time for receiving tenders for Rolling Stock for the Canadian Pacific Railway, extending over four years, is extended to 2nd August.

By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 23rd June, 1880.

Actors, Orators and Musicians.

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We learn from the *New Haven Register* that Mme. JANAUSCHER has packed her dialect and sailed for Europe.

SARA BERNHARDT on one Saturday recently played twice and rehearsed once, during which she changed her toilet nineteen times.

MISS MARY ANDERSON read the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on the Fourth, and part of it was chanted by a chorus.

Mr. W. H. CRANE's new homestead at Co-hasset, is near the cottages of Mr. STUART ROSSON, Mr. CHARLES R. THORNE and Mr. LAWRENCE BARRETT.

CAPOUL complains in a letter to a friend in Paris, that he found "Pinafore" in America like the phylloxera among the vines in France. "Add to 'Pinafore' the immense menageries which inundate America, and you can form some idea of what we had to contend against."

The Berger Family of bell-ringers dissolved in this city. At the last concert given by them in the Horticultural Gardens Mr. SOL SMITH RUSSELL announced that he intends taking the road next season on a drama written especially for him.

THE BOOTH BREAKFAST.—A farewell breakfast was given to Mr. EDWIN BOOTH, on Tuesday 15th June, at DELMONICO'S. One hundred and fifty gentlemen discussed the dinner and listened to speeches and poems from a little after twelve to half-past five. Judge BRADY presided, the Rev. ROBERT COLLIER spoke on the subject of "The Theatre and the Church." Mr. LESTER WALLACK responded to the toast "The American Theatre." Mr. WHITELEW REED replied to "The Press," while Mr. BOOTH'S home-life was delicately alluded to by Mr. JEFFERSON. Mr. WILLIAM WINTER read an original poem from which we extract:

GOOD-BYE TO EDWIN BOOTH.

I.
His barque will fade, in mist and night,
Across the dim sea line,
And coldly on our aching sight
The solemn stars will shine—
All, all in mournful silence, save
For ocean's distant roar,
Heard where the slow, regretful wave
Sobs on the lonely shore.

II.
But, O, while winged with love and prayer,
Our thoughts pursue his track,
What glowing sighs the midnight air
Will proudly wait us back!
What golden words will flutter down
From many a peak of fame,
What awful shapes of old renown
That cluster round his name.

III.
Slow, mid the portents of the storm
And Fate's avenging powers,
Will moody Richard's haggard form
Pace through the twilight hours;
And, wildly hurdling o'er the sky,
The red star of Macbeth—
Torn from the central arch on high—
Go down in dusky death!

IV.
But—best of all!—will softly rise
His form of manly grace,
The noble brow, the honest eyes,
The sweetly patient face,
The loving heart, the stately mind
That, conquering every ill,
Through seas of trouble, cast behind,
Was grandly steadfast still!

VIII.
Farewell! nor mist nor flying cloud
Nor night can ever dim
The wreath of honors, pure and proud,
Our hearts have twined for him!
But bells of memory shall chime
And violets star the sod,
Till our last broken wave of time
Dies on the shores of God!