THE TORONTO WORLD

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24 1885

If Montreal does not stamp out the smallpox, Montreal-made clothing, cigars, shoes and like factory goods, will be unsaleable in other parts of the dominion.

"Heaven has already punished that bad man," said the economical philosopher, as he stepped out of a restaurant where he had been overcharged, "for I have his silver spoons in my pocket." If one may believe the Hamilton Spectator, heaven has already punished Mr. Blake for interfering with the freedom of the press, inasmuch as he lost his valise en route to his ship. No measure of poetical justice could be more complete. Mr. Blake first sacked his Grip, and then lost his gripsack. It is an awful warning.

This is the day of fate in East Durham. Should Mr. Preston win the seat everybody, including himself, will be surprised. But in that more than unexpected event the tories would be more than surprised—they would be disgusted and discouraged. The general opinion now is that his chances of being elected are fewer than his chances of being struck by lightning. But in politics as in love audacity often wins, while a faint heart vainly thumps off its vest buttons under the most favorable circumstances.

If the man in the moon ever does hold his nose it must be while he looks down upon Garrison creek where it crosses King street. At that point the creek is rank, and it not only smells to heaven but to earth, and to the children thereof. We presume that its present aggravated stench is in a large measure due to the hollow being turned into a dumping ground, but whatever the cause of the evil an effort should be made to apply a remedy before the city is disgraced in the eyes and noses of the thousands of strangers who will cross the dirty ditch on their way to the exhibition.

Guelph is a most unhappy city. Montreal is afflicted with the smallpox, but what is pestilence compared with a baseball club that has lost confidence in umpires, and a brass band that failed to win a prize at the Waterloo saengerfest! We infer from our Guelph contemporaries that the band judges did not know enough to decide between the relative merits of a fog horn and a horn of beer. Of course the Guelphs will now proceed to strengthen their band. The N. P. places no restrictions upon the importation of ball twisters and horn blowers. We wish her well. May her horn be exalted.

The capital of the Mackay-Bennett cable company represents little more than actual cost of laying down and equipment. But the capital of the Anglo-American cable combination, controlled by Messrs. Reuter, Field and Gould is about *four times* the honest cost of the whole work, with big profits added. To earn fair interest on all this watered stock is simply impossible by fair means. And so the attempt is being made by cutting down rates to starve the new company into submission and amalgamation. But the London Truth says the latter is in too strong hands to be easily wiped out. Its shares are held by a few rich men who can stand working without profits far longer than the associated monopoly companies.

It is seldom that the repayment of a loan gives offence, but the C. P. R.'s proposal to return to the national treasury five millions of dollars because they do not need the money will be a cause of chagrin in certain quarters. Those who do not regard the ruin of the country as a necessary preliminary to our political salvation will gladly congratulate all concerned. To say nothing of the intrinsic value of the money, the bare fact that our great transcontinental road is in such an unexpected good condition that it has no use for five millions of dollars must make for the benefit of every interest in the dominion. It will create confidence at home and abroad, and we need not explain what that means. Our political pessimists had better take in their signs. The people will not do business with them, nor with any set of men who attempt to march into office through the gloomy valley of despair.

A correspondent writes to us that shorthand clerks are poorly paid in Canada, that misleading statements in this respect are made by teachers, and suggests the formation of a union for protection. He also complains that it is women who are working for low wages and overcrowding the business. That may be so; then competition will settle the status of the shorthand writer. The good shorthand writers are few in number; confined mostly to the courts, parliamentary and newspaper work; these receive fair salaries because the men who can do the work are limited and have often other strings to their bow to aid them in getting posts besides their shorthand pencil. There is no great ability or dexterity required in ordinary shorthand clerks, and as the number of boys and girls who are willing to go into this business is large the salaries will always be small. Six dollars a week will soon be considered good pay for a letter writer who has a knowledge of shorthand.

Butter and Cheese.

The high prices which retailers continue to extort for butter and cheese, while wholesale prices are down, are really outrageous. For anything like good butter 25 cents to 27 cents is charged in Toronto: but in Montreal 19 cents is the very highest paid for the best creamery for export. Creamery butter is quoted at 18½ to 19½c.; Eastern townships, 14 to 16c.; Morrisburg 13 to 15c.; Brockville, 13 to 15c.; and Western, 12 to 14c. It is this latter, western butter, which is retailed in Toronto at from 22 to 27 cents. It would pay to bring our supplies from Montreal, where the price is governed by export figures.

In both here and in England stocks of cheese are accumulating, and there will be an unusually heavy surplus ere the season closes. A recent despatch says that Liverpool is full of cheese, for which the retailers continue to charge from 6d. to 7d. (12c. to 14c.), though at present wholesale rates they would have a good profit at 5d. (10c.) At Utica, last week, the current wholesale quotations were from 6½ to 6¾c.; while in New York the very top of the market was 7c., and in Montreal 6¾ to 7¼c. In Toronto we have to pay 12 to 14c., retail, equal to the highest retail prices in Liverpool. Housekeepers should refuse to pay these exorbitant figures for butter and cheese.

Muskoka, the Northern Railway, Mr Barker and the Governor-General.

Editor World: I had hoped that some more competent person would voice the disappointment felt by residents and sojourners in this part of the world in connection with the recent visit of the governor-general. We who have interests up here did contribute in one way or another to his excellency's enjoyment thereof. But the Northern railway company has a larger interest in the development of the Muskoka district as a summer resort than any individual, and what did Mr. Barker do that was complimentary to his excellency, or calculated to bring this district more attractively before the public? One Toronto paper had a partial account of the visit, studiously (and, I should think, unwisely) snubbing ex-Mayor McMurrich of your city by suppressing all mention of his thoroughly well-devised entertainment of our distinguished visitor. But Mr. Barker took no steps whatever to exalt the horn of the district, and to turn public attention towards us. He lost a great opportunity of which his predecessor, Col. Cumberland, would have been quick to avail himself. The present manager of the road has no policy it seems. He does nothing to make business, and does not know how to retain it. A housemaid—provided she accounted honestly for funds coming into her hands—could do as much for the railway and for the country through which it passes. Surely it was his business to wait upon the governor-general at Toronto, and to offer his guidance and escort over the road. It has been the universal custom on other railways; but Mr. Barker was content to let his excellency literally fish for himself, and but for the chance hospitality of two or three individuals in the district Lord Lansdowne might have been left to starve on the Muskoka lakes. Off the islands A. P. Cockburn was his sole guide, philosopher and friend, and Mr. Barker should have been beside him helping to defray the expenses of entertainment, decoration and transport. He must have a curious idea of the duties of a live railway manager: and if this letter awakens him from his reverie in his arm chair at Hamilton it will not have been written in vain. ENTERPRISE.

Muskoka, Aug. 20.

Extortion by Tradesmen.

Editor World: The other day I went to a leading umbrella shop to get a new rib put in instead of one that had got bent. The charge, I was told, would be 25 cents, and I let the job go undone rather than pay it. In the old country it would have cost four cents, or six cents at the very outside. But it may be said that we have a duty on steel ribs for umbrellas. Well' duty and freight together would not amount to one quarter of a cent. Both in Canada and the United States people are entirely too free with their small change. The number is legion of articles sold in England for a penny (2c.) for which 5 cents is charged here every time; and of articles for which we have to pay 12c. or 25c. here, which in England are sold for from 4 to 12 cents. The high rents of shops here are partly the cause of this, no doubt, but even high rents, and duty, and all put together, fail to account for the fact that four or five times the English prices are charged here.

AN OLD COUNTRYMAN.

Drop Down and Have a Sniff.

Editor World: Several letters have appeared regarding the drainage of the city into the Toronto harbor. As no argument could be as effective as the direct appeal to the nostrils and stomach of any one paying a visit to the Esplanade at the present time, when the water is being stirred in search of grain, etc., lost by the fire, I would suggest that all citizens interested in the matter, shall make it their business to drop around that way, and that a mass meeting be called to discuss the necessity of immediate action with a view to the removal of the cause of this horrible cesspool. A CITIZEN.

A Dandy Reference (?) Department.

Editor World: Being an anxious searcher after truth I visited the free library of the queen city of Canada yesterday and was courteously informed by a young lady in charge of the reference department that the establishment did not contain a Webster's dictionary. Who is the worthy who buys the books? The World will probably know. RATEPAYER.

To the Young Liberals.

From the Thorold Post.

We take the liberty of reminding the young men of Canada that there is plenty of material for an independent platform, and of expressing the hope that they may not be so blinded by the force of habit and early training as to be wheedled into an unconditional party following.

Paid for Laughing.

From the Philadelphia News.

There is one girl—not exactly a fashionable belle—who is kept in town. The beer gardens of New York range in social quality from the resorts of good families, where the arrangement goes so far as to admit nobody who does not present a printed invitation, previously sent out in the neighborhood, to the unconventional places wherein everybody with absorbent attributes as to beer, and the reverse as to money, is welcome. Now, high temperature is conducive to a lassitude which represses hilarity. The gas may burn never so brightly, the beer foam briskly over the tops of the mugs, the trees in the tubs ably pretend to be healthy foliage, and the cornetist blow his jolly brains out through his horn, but the drinker may still remain too inert to empty his glass with satisfactory frequency. During a tour of inspection last evening I dropped into a garden of the worst sort. To make the confession complete, it was none other than Harry Hill's establishment turned into a summer resort. There was not much going on worth mentioning, save that one young woman's merry laughter rang out frequently and so infectiously that before long the whole assemblage was in a state of hilarity without knowing why.

"Your beer must be particularly good," said I to Hill, "if it makes that girl so jolly."

"She isn't drinking a drop of beer," was the confidential reply; "it's only colored water. That's laughing Kitty. I hire her to laugh every night. It's business with her. O, there's nothing like a good example. The fellow with her is employed to talk to her—about any earthly thing he pleases, funny or sad—but her duty is to laugh out loud as often as every five minutes. I wouldn't spare her for five times her wages.

Over the Wheat.

Over the wheat the oriole flew,
A flash of flame, and he shook the dew
From his wings, and sang in the morning so sweet,
Over the wheat, over the wheat.

Over the wheat the warm wind blew,
And flocks of swallows of dusky hue
Came in the twilight wheeling fleet
Over the wheat, over the wheat.

Over the wheat the darkness flowed,
And the twinkling lamp of the fire-fly glowed
All night long, in the hovering heat,
Over the wheat, over the wheat.

Over the wheat the soft rain fell,
The dust and the rain and the drought to quell;
Cool its murmurous pulses beat
Over the wheat, over the wheat.

Over the wheat the long hours passed
Till ripe for the harvest it stood at last;
So slow, so sure, so strange, so sweet,
Groweth in silence the golden wheat.

Over the wheat, the silent sky
Opened out to the stars so high;
Under the wheat the silent ground
Deepened down to the dark profound.

And the birds that over the wheat field flew
Could tell of its secret as much as you;
For never a wise man lived who knew
How out of the light and the dark it grew.

—*Anna Boynton Averill.*

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Flour weak, but unchanged. Wheat demoralized, posting of 15,000 bushels of hot wheat at New York turned prices downward and prices quickly declined 2¼c from outside, and closed ½c lower than yesterday. Sales ranged: August 79½c to 81½c, closed 79½c. St. Paul 79½c to 82½c, closed 80c, No. 2 spring 79½c to 79¾. Corn active and lower, prices declined 1c to 1½c for near futures, and ½c to ½c for long futures, closing about ½c to ¾c of inside prices; cash 44½c to 44¾c, August 44½c to 45½c, closed 44½c, September closed 44½c. Oats ruled dull and a shade easier; cash 26½c, Aug 26½c to 26¾c, closed 25½c, Sept. closed 24½c. Pork trading was only fair, prices weak; declined 15c to 20c, and closed steady; cash $8.60 to $8.65, September $8.57½ to $8.77½, closed $8.57½ to $8.60. Lard very little doing and prices unchanged; cash $6.12½ to $6.15, September $6.12½ to $6.17½, closed $6.15. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders $4.00 to $4.25, short rib sides $5.30 to $5.35, short clear sides $5.80 to $585. Whisky quiet at $1.15. Receipts—Flour 7000 brls., wheat 28,000 bush., corn 273,000 bush., oats 139,000 bush., rye 12,000 bush., barley 6000 bush. Shipments—Flour 6000 brls., wheat 217,000 bush. corn 419,000 bush., oats 147,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley none.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cotton unchanged. Flour—Receipts 12,444 bbls., heavy and in instances 5c to 10c per bbl. lower; sales 12,000. Wheat—Receipts 219,700 bush., exports 325,779; spot declined 1c to 2c, closing weak; options opened a shade better, later weakened and fell off 2½c to 2¾c, closing with the bottom rates; sales 8,528,000 bush. future 256,000 bush. spot and arrive, No. 2 Chicago 86c. No. 1 northern 89c, ungraded red 85c to 92c, No. 3 red 90½c, No. 2 red 92½c to 94c elevator; steamer No. 2 red 91½c to 91¾, No. 2 red Aug. closing 92½c; Sept. closing 92½c. Corn—Receipts 21,831 bush.; spot dull and unchanged; options about ½c lower, closing weak; exports 66,464 bush; sales 760,000 bush. future, 187,000 bush. spot and arrive; ungraded 53½c to 54½c., No. 2 53½c to 53¾c elevator, No. 2 white 54½, No. 2 Aug. closing 53½c, Sept. closing 52¾c. Oats—Receipts 237,750 bush., ½c to ½c lower, fairly active; sales 595,000 bush. future, 114,000 bush. spot; No. 3 29c to 29½c, No. 2 31½c, mixed western 32c to 34c, white do. 37c to 42c, No. 2 August, closing, 31½c; September 30¾c. Pork steady, active for export: mess spot $9.75 for uninspected, and $10.25 to $10.50 for inspected. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 6c, pickled hams 11c to 11½c, shoulders 4¾c to 4½c.; middles dull, long clear 5½c. Lard unchanged.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

AVENUE HOUSE.

HANDSOMELY REFITTED.

The best appointed bar in northern part of city. Choicest liquors and cigars. Billiard and pool rooms. 246

WM. J. HOWELL, 448 Yonge street.

BRITANNIA HOTEL,

254 and 256 Front street west, Toronto, Alex. Scott, Proprietor. Terms, $1 per day. Special rates for weekly boarders. The Britannia House commands a beautiful view of Toronto Bay and Lake Ontario. The bar supplied with choicest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. 246

FOR A GOOD SQUARE MEAL.

Meat of first quality, nicely cooked, served clean; charge, moderate.

GIVE BIRT, THE ENGLISHMAN, A CALL,

16 Adelaide east, 2 doors west of Victoria street. Open on Sundays. 246

LOOK OUT.

ROYAL GRENADIER'S AND QUEEN'S OWN RUSH TO

WILSON'S, 45 COLBORNE STREET,

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

O'CONNOR HOUSE,

24 FRONT STREET EAST,

OPPOSITE THE HAY MARKET,
R. H. REID, PROPRIETOR.

Best Brands of Irish and Scotch Whisky, Bass Ale and Guinness' Stout on Draft. Everything first-class. 246

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Now open for day boarders, $4.00 per week. Six meal tickets for $1.50. Give it a trial. 246

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Mrs. Marshall begs to inform her friends and the public that her Lunch Rooms are now opened and she is also prepared to accommodate a limited number with board, with or without lodgings. Cold lunches with the best tea and coffee always ready.

ROSSIN HOUSE, TORONTO.

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS. American plan. Graduated prices. Leading hotel in Ontario. MARK H. IRISH, proprietor. HARRY J. NOLAN, clerk.

THE Criterion at the Exhibition.

H. E. HUGHES begs to announce to his friends and patrons that he has the Dining Hall at the Industrial Fair again this year. Table first-class with prompt and efficient service.

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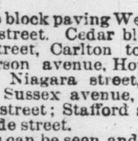
Telephone No. 1107.

TRY THE

"MERCHANTS' RESTAURANT,"

10 JORDAN STREET.

First-class Meals (on European plan.) Choicest Liquors and Cigars. Fresh Lager always on tap. 246



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders will be received by registered post addressed to the Chairman of the Board of Works up to 3 o'clock p. m. of the 25th day of August, for the construction of the following works:

Stone block paving Wellington street, Yonge to Bay street. Cedar block roadways: Metcalfe street, Carlton to Winchester street; Henderson avenue, Hope street to Clinton street; Niagara street, Bathurst to King street; Sussex avenue, St. George street to Huron street; Stafford street, King street to Adelaide street.

Plans can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the City Engineer's office on and after the 18th inst. A deposit in cash or a marked cheque payable to the order of the City Treasurer for the sum of 5 per cent. on the value of the work tendered for under $1000, and 2½ per cent. over that amount must accompany each and every tender, otherwise it will not be entertained. All tenders must bear the bona fide signature of the contractor and his sureties (see specification) or they will be ruled out as informal. The committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

WM. CARLYLE,
Chairman Committee on Works.
Committee room, Toronto Aug. 10, 1885.

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No House in America can give such complete camping outfits as we give. No house can give such perfect goods or such big value. We are the largest manufacturers on the continent.

Tents from $3 25 and upward. Canoes, Oil Stoves, Iron Bedsteads, Cornice Poles, Etc. 246

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TORONTO—70 King st. west.
OTTAWA—160 Sparks street.

$200 IN CASH As Extra Prizes

THE LI-QUOR TEA CO. of Canada (Geo. Clarke, Proprietor) have determined to offer the following PRIZES, viz.:

1st Prize - - $100 in cash.
2nd Prize - - $50 in cash.
3rd Prize - - $25 in cash.
4th Prize - - $25 in cash.

To the person sending in before September 1st, 1885, the longest list of words made from the letters composing the following:

The Li-Quor Tea Co.

In this phrase, as it stands above, there are ELEVEN DIFFERENT letters, five of them vowels, and many words can certainly be found in such a combination with ease. The prize will, however, probably find its way to one of the enterprising readers of these lines who goes beyond the obvious words. There is a chance for every industrious mind, as mere cleverness will not go for so much in this competition as perseverance. Boys and girls may occupy themselves with this problem as well as their elders, and there is no limit to the number of lists which may be sent from one family.

Any patron of the Li-Quor Tea Co. is free to mail us his list, and it is to be hoped that many will be heard from, one having as good a chance as another in this competition. Those not already customers may become eligible to compete by sending with their lists six Half-pound Vouchers taken from our packets of tea at either 50 cents, 60 cents, 70 cents, or 80 cents per lb., for which they may select as usual the books or bonuses to which they are entitled.

Rules of the Competition.

1. The words as printed above must be used as they stand. "Co." is intended to go for but TWO letters, and may not be expanded into "Company."

2. No letter may be used in one word more frequently than it occurs in the phrase Li-Quor Tea Co." O and E, for instance, may be employed twice, but L only once.

3. Proper names are excluded, but any word found in Webster's Dictionary (not a proper name) will be allowed, the actual words of the phrase excepted.

4. Words must be neatly written in columns and numbered thus—

1 Ace 4 Queer
2 Ache 5 Other
3 Lie 6 Rat
—Total..6

The total must invariably be set down.

5. Envelopes containing lists (which should reach the office of the Li-Quor Tea Co., 295 Yonge street, not later than noon Sept. 1st), should be endorsed "Li-Quor Tea Co. Prize Competition," and directly beneath must be written *the number of words on the enclosed list.* The list itself must bear at the top the name and full address of the sender. An accompanying letter is unnecessary. The names and addresses of the successful competitors will be published in the Evening Telegram on Thursday, Sept. 3rd.

6. To EVERY list must be pinned six half-pound vouchers for our tea, for which the usual bonuses may be selected.

Failure to comply with one of the three first rules will result only in the cancellation of words gained by offending against them, but we cannot promise attention to lists not made out and sent in in accordance with rules 4, 5 and 6.

Address all communications to

GEORGE CLARKE,
Proprietor Li-Quor Tea Co.,
246 295 Yonge St., Toronto.

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BOOTS, SHOES & SLIPPERS

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

SEE OUR

LADIES' SOLID LEATHER SHOES, $1.00
" B KID " .90
" KID BUTT. BOOTS. 1.75

Warranted all Leather with Worked Button Holes.

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COR. TERAULAY. 26

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A. MACDONALD'S,
Merchant Tailor,
355 YONGE ST., OPPOSITE ELM,
Is the place to go for your
SUMMER SUITS.
TRY HIM.
Prices to suit the times.

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New Roquefort, New Gorgonzola just received. Also

Cream, Lanburgh Sap Sago, Stilton, etc Rolled Herring, Holland Herring, Spanish Olives in bulk. Salt Water Dills.

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Have just opened their Imported Fall Stock of WORSTED TWEEDS and all kinds of Overcoating. First-class workmanship and goods at moderate prices. 246

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Volunteers wishing to sell their

Government Scrip,

SHOULD APPLY TO

COX & CO.,
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ROSENBAUM'S
NEW FANCY GOODS BAZAAR
A GRAND DISPLAY OF
Musical Instruments, Just Opened.
159 KING ST. EAST,
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STONE, BRICK, CEMENT AND SEWER PIPE.

Being a manufacturer of bricks and a direct agent of the manufacturers of sewer pipes and cement, I am prepared to sell at bottom prices.

CALL AND SEE ME.

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231 QUEEN STREET WEST.
TELEPHONE NO. 421.

J. M. PEAREN,
DISPENSING CHEMIST
COR. CARLTON AND BLEEKER

Prescriptions Carefully Dispensed

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LAWNCHAIRS
ONLY $2.

CAMP BEDS - - $1
CAMP CHAIRS - $1

Hammocks, Flags, etc. 136

INTERNATIONAL TENT COMPANY,
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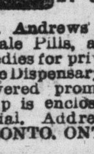

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Stylish, Durable and Cheap,
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In lots to suit purchasers, and delivered to any part of the city.

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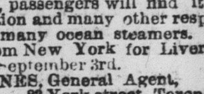

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STOCK EXCHANGES,
Also execute orders on the
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Daily cable quotations.
Continuous New York Stock quotations received by direct wire.

26 TORONTO STREET.

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THE UNDERTAKER,
YONGE 187 STREET,
Nine Doors North of Queen street,

Has made arrangements with the Public Telephone office at the West End Pharmacy, 536 Queen street west, for the convenience of his patrons and friends in the west end of the city, whereby he may be called for at any hour, day or night, or a cab will convey them to his warerooms, 187 Yonge street, without charge

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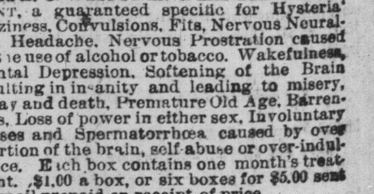

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GRA-GAL-MACHREE

BY PETER RYAN.

Dennis O'Rourke was a small f[...] the county Kerry, who held a[...] acres of land at the period of w[...] write, which is not a thousand y[...] Poor Dennis was sorely embarr[...] consequence of blighted and failin[...] in fact he was on the point of bein[...] by the owner of the estate, one[...] Black. Dennis was a widower, [...] hope, the sweet sharer of his joys [...] rows, was his daughter Mabel, [...] Gal-Machree as she was affec[...] styled by the villagers, which in[...] signifies "Bright Girl of My[...] Though then but seventeen; M[...] famed far and near for her beau[...] abundant hair was black and [...] ebony; her face was fresh, radi[...] spotless. She was arch and full o[...] but her humor, for she possess[...] abondance, was so artless, joyous [...] cent, that the heart was taken be[...] had time for reflection. On the[...] in question Mabel stood ent[...] father's snug thatched cottage. [...] hedge, the grass-plot before the [...] little flower bed, the woodbine tr[...] against the wall and hanging its [...] about the lattice, the pot of flowe[...] windows, all bespoke the taste a[...] ment of young Mabel's nature. [...] side was her lover, young Shaun [...] O'Gorman. As was natural, an[...] often did before under similar [...] stances, each paused on meeting, [...] how on this occasion there was [...] both sides more restraint than e[...] ever yet shown. At length t[...] was broken by Shaun.

"So, Mabel, you're to be the w[...] other!"

"It's not my own consent, Sh[...] replied. As she uttered the [...] looked at him, their eyes met, b[...] could stand the glance of the oth[...] were instantly withdrawn.

"I'll not forget you at all eve[...] Mabel, "nor couldn't if I was [...] million of money for doin' so." [...] and neck while speaking this we[...] glow of crimson.

"Mabel," said Shaun. He ga[...] but could not proceed, his hear[...] full.

"What's amiss, Shaun, darlin[...]"

"Nothing, aroon," said Sha[...] turned aside to brush away a cr[...] that trickled down his cheek. [...] Mabel. I thought I felt a rain [...] from the sky; it's clearer now, t[...] gone. Ah, I didn't think, acu[...] was the welkim I'd get afte[...] twenty miles from Killarney."

"You were at Killarney ye[...] believe?" said Mabel, anxious [...] the former subject.

"I was, and I'm lucky if I do[...] terrible cold."

"How's that, Shaun?"

"With a wettin' I got in the [...] know owld Colonel O'Hara, [...] man in the county Kerry. We[...] twelve-year-owld daughter—a [...] that he worships. However, [...] long story short, I was restin' [...] on one of the banks; the boats, [...] the quality and other foreign vi[...] glidin' along the lake, when all [...] I spied the colonel's little gir[...] herself and tumble into the wa[...] minit she was carried far away[...] boat. So I peels off my coat, [...] went like a duck. I swam lik[...] where the child was sinkin' fo[...] time. When I got sight of [...] hair under the wather I g[...] around the darlin' and brough[...] and sound to dhry land. I t[...] colonel would kill me with k[...] thanks. He new me well, for [...] bit o' land is on his estate. W[...] him, says he:

"Shaun, my hayro, you'll he[...] again; I'll not forget you."

"Maybe he'll lower the rent, [...] ber me in his will. But, sure[...] killin' time, Mabel, in talkin' [...] I'll come to the point at once. [...] Mabel: Am I to give up all ho[...] makin' you my wife?"

"Shaun dear, if it wasn't [...] father and keep the roof over [...] sooner die than refuse you."

"I believe you would acu[...] Shaun, I partly guess how you[...] Squire David Black, bad lu[...] going to curse the robber, but[...] my bad intentions for your sa[...] I know the hobble your in, M[...] Your father is head and ears [...] this same David Black—unless [...] a fortnight you'll be evicted [...] purty little cottage. Black [...] love you, and offers to keep the[...] you and your father if ye only [...] —isn't that the whole histor[...] shell?"

"It is Shaun, and I'd as lief [...] grave as make the sacrifice [...] Black is the soft spoken, oi[...] hypocrite. He says to me y[...] the presence of my father: [...] Mabel," says he, "if you refu[...] the whole barony would consi[...] ungrateful daughter—if you st[...] see the father that reared you [...] of this cosey cottage to beg[...] maybe die in some ditch in th[...] and it in your power to save[...] heart would be harder than [...] stone.'"

"Ah, my gra gal," said Sh[...] sorry that David Black ever b[...] breath over you. I'm afeerd [...] heart you'll carry if you becon[...] but whatever you do, jewel, d[...] love interfere with your jooty[...] more at stake than I have. [...] forget I've lost you. I'll pra[...] not walk on your heart an' [...] tender young life out of it, [...] may prove a better man with [...] for ye than poor Shaun O'G[...] look, Mabel, who is that ov[...] horseback gallopin' through[...] Bedad, it's David Black himse[...] us! Every tramp of his hor[...] like a dagger proddin' at my[...] go inside for a while, Mabel, [...] it would be like a lump o' r[...] pitched into a powdher maga[...]

Shaun had barely time to [...] cottage when David, having [...] his saddle, led his horse nea[...] and addressed Mabel.

"Good morning, Mabel. [...] sturdy rival, Shaun O'Gorm[...] left you."

"The poor fellow," said M[...] care about spakin' to me in y[...]

"My presence need be no[...] meeting," said Black careless[...] he is an old admirer of your[...] brought up from childhood [...] but," he added, growing [...] "after you have named the d[...] see Shaun no more. Have[...] over in your mind what we [...] terday?"

"Partly, sir."

"Why, you told me yester[...] would be able to give me yo[...] to-day."

"Will you give me one m[...] me till to-morrow."

"To-morrow be it, then[...] "Consider well on the step y[...] to take. The money your f[...] is a small fortune to a man i[...] station. Twenty pounds is [...] a sum he will never be ab[...] Your word can save him. [...] morrow; if you then answe[...] weeks hence you and your f[...] homeless——"

"Gra gal aroon, are you t[...] ered Shaun, as he emer[...] cottage. As he spoke h[...] Squire Black. Their eyes m[...]

"Powers preserve me[...]