(FFICE: 18TKING ST. EAST, TORONTO

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ABVERTISING RATES FOR EACH LINE OF NONPAREIL:

W. F. MACLEAN.

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 6, 1884.

PRESS FOR SALE. The double cylinder Hoe machine on which The World is now printed.
Will print a sheet 31 x 54 inches or anything smaller. In first-class condition.
Also two Stonemetz folders, which will be sold with the machine or separately. The whole at a bargain.

Wine, Beer, and Rum. We shall assume what we think will be unanimously conceded, that the vast majority of the evils and horrors of intemper ance are the work of brandy, whisky, gin, rum, and other derivatives and combinations. We shall further assume what will be conceded by all moderate men, that a certain per centage of the population of northern countries will always crave, and will always find means to obtain, stimulants of some sort. All experience under the prohibitory laws of Maine and other states sustains this proposition. It may be truthfully added that certain temperaments, when deprived of access to beers and wines with which they would willingly rest satisfied, will seek consolawhisky, opium, chloral, and the like. We

and beers which, when pure do not destroy the liver and derange the mind, and the excessive use of which produces no indulgence in some tempting dinner dish.

One of the defects of the Scott act is

that it does not discriminate. The devil's broth dealt out in the city shebeens is by this act placed upon the same plane with the pure products of Canadian orchards and vineyards, the number and extent of deed. which are annually increasing. In fact grape growing has become quite an important industry in this province within at the sight of the laws of God and the courtesies of man of the laws of God and the courtesies of man the last fifteen years, and unless crippled by sumptuary laws promises to raise the farmers of many districts above dependence upon the old class of crops, which have become far from profitable, owing to causes familiar to all. Members of the British association were more than sur- ! prised at the quality of claret produced in the county of Essex, and declared that in England it would beat its French competitors out of the market. This growing industry is now threatened by two classes of foes, the extreme prohibitionist, who confounds good claret with bad whisky, and the ignorant or greedy liquor seller who doctors his native wines, and thereby destroys their reputation. We have not the slightest doubt but that the former could and would be voted down if the selling of native wine were differentiated from the selling of ardent spirits, while an efficient system of inspection would protect us against the

We are not prepared to say quite as much for beers as for wines, but it must be admitted that when honestly made from sound malt they are congenial to many constitutions which require a comforting tonic, and their worst effects are harmlessness itself, when compared with the riotous madness produced by over-indulgence in strong waters. At their best. brandy, whisky and their congeners are only fit for medicines. In many countries, on the contrary, light wines and beers are regular and wholesome articles oome off. Ohio has never gone democratic of diet, and there is no country better adapted for their production than the territory lying between the Ottawa and Detroit rivers. The people of Essex are a temperate people, but so important has become the wine producing industry in that county that the promoters of the Scott act there found themselves unable to obtain the necessary signatures, and were obliged to abandon their project. If the act discriminated between native wines and the actomachem majority.

Again, toleration of native wines and beers would very much simplify the probof diet, and there is no country better

which honest, temperate men of all parties may meet in unity, harmony and patriotic endeaver.

He Said Damn It. After months, nay years, of earnest enpaths of virtue and morality, after beseech ing them to eschew the delights of cheap whisky and bad cigars, after imploring em to take a bath once in a while and give up their disgusting habit (so disgusting to all right thinking people) of loafing at corners and spitting tobacco juice on the sidewalks, after striving with them in grannings of spirit both with precept and example, it finds that its efforts have been all in vain. With tears running down its horror-stricken countenance it confesse how utter has been its failure. Listen:-Our readers know that we have many times, but with perfect sincerity, and we are sure with perfect accuracy, protested against the shockingly vulgar and improper habits of Hardy, Pardee and Fraser in the assembly; they have often acted merely like hoodlums in office.

Yet have the kindly admonitions of the

virtuous sheet but aggravated the vileness of these men (we suppose they are men) for, heaving a big sigh, the Mail goes on to say :--

Well, Mr. Hardy, on his oath, says that he thinks lightly of profane swearing, and that it was customary for Cascaden, and no doubt others, to address him, "Well, Hardy, d-n you, how goes it?"

After this shocking revelation we expec to see Lieut. -Gov. Robinson send a mounted escort with instructions to bring him the heads of the ministers, each one on a charger itself. We do not see that any less punishment would suffice, and as for waiting for the formality of a trial, the sooner such wretches are out of the way the better. Why, they might teach other the terrible habit of saying "d-n," and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that it might even spread to the Mai office itself, and that at length its hitherto unpolluted walls might echo back the dreadful word! Horrible thought! G. W. Ross' annexation speech was nothing to this.

Our readers will see the enormity Mr. Hardy's offence. With a craft and subtlety characteristic only of the grit pro- Naples, Toulon and other Mediterranean vincial secretary, he does not himself utter the word beginning with a big, big D. Not tion in more baneful compounds of bad he! The watchful eye of the Mail is If this can be true of salt water, wha upon him, and besides he knows must be the ultimate effect of similar poltake it, therefore, that the true interests a trick worth two of that. He deliberately of temperance might be best subserved by and in cold blood allows another man to Chicago, Hamilton, Toronto and other lake removing the temptation to indulge in the and in cold blood access the land in cold blood access whet the appetite that they feed upon, and by raising the standard of light wines and hears which when the standard of light wines another man uses it in speaking to you, you are doubly guilty. This is quite clear, because the Mail says so, and the Mail would not le. Mil. Market would not le. would not lie. Mr. Hardy, the Mail says, occurrence with jocularity. He did not put Dr. Cascaden in irons, lock him up all night in the parliament buildings, or even brain him with the mace. He took it good-naturedly, and did not even get mad. We fear Mr. Hardy is a very bad man in-

One of the Mail's gasps is this : of the laws of God and the courtesies of man as were the most reckless of the profane liver of the last century.

We don't know what kind of a liver the

Mail has. It appears, however, to be in mighty bad order. Meaford has a hunt club. Is it com

posed of bailiffs?

The Hamilton Times has discovered that "England has only gone part of the way toward free trade." Would it not be the proper caper for her to go the whole way fore assuring Canadians that the path is strewn with roses?

pounds for a course of lecturer in Scotland on the land question. If Henry is not cautious George may become that hateful thing, a bloated capitalist.

Here is a campaign flower of rhetoric from the Albany Argus : "Let Grady work with that eminently disgusting rupture which he calls his mouth unmolested.' The Mail had better look to its bouquet.

The truly good Montreal Witness does not regret that the Prescott brewers refused to buy hops or barley from Scott act farmers, because crops that can only be sold to brewers are not an honest means of livelihood. It will be readily understood that the Witness man has neither hops nor barley to sell.

A week from to-morrow the great October event of the presidential year will come off. Ohio has never gone democratic

Again, toleration of native wines and beers would very much simplify the problem of compensation, to which we generally accepted theory that the generally accepted theory that the generally accepted theory that the number of suicides increases during period themselves to a policy of spoliation. It would cost comparatively little to compensate all the distillers in the dominion, and the investment would be a good one. The rest of the trade would be left financially unimpaired, but with a vastly improved moral position. The experiment is at least worth trying. If the extinction of the distillery fires would not accomplish all that we hope for it, it would at least be a ster forward, and would in no way impede my further steps in the same direction that might be deemed necessary. The World is informed that one of the Toronto representatives proposes formulating some such views as the above at the format regression of other than the format regression of the serves and the proposes formulating some such views as the above at the format regression of the search regression of the subcitive format regression for the first faint in this like part to the gastly will find the witness said the distillers in the dominion. The curity of the subcitive forms the generally accepted them the disability inflicted on the series.

The united Sta

Simcee, embracing seven municipalities in the Muskoka district. The Scott act pro-moters are jubilantly hopeful, and their opponents are correspondingly depressed. A Barrie hotel keeper stated in Toronto the other day that he was fully resigned to the expectation of retiring from the business at the end of the present license year. Unless the Simcoe liquor men are ander on the 9th. It is expected that the Muskoka vote will help them some, but that south and centre Simcoe will poll heavy majorities for the act. There is al-

The Mediterranean is practically a great salt lake. It is tideless. Into its depths have been emptied for centuries the sewage and the refuse of the great cities upon its shores. The question has just been raised as to what effect this practice may have had upon the health of the dwellers by the waters of the midland sea. The theory has been started that the cholera plague at ports owed some portion of its violence to this pollution of the water of the harbors. lution upon the fresh water harbors of cities? As these cities grow in population and expand their manufacturing industries, which are generally truitful sources of sewage, the effect must be serious. It is high time that this grave question were pressed upon the attention of our municipal rulers and sanitarians. There is a way to avert the threatened calamity, and

the sooner it is taken the better. Friendly Familiarities at Meaford.

From the Meaford Mirror.

A friendly scuffle ensued between Rufus Oliver and another party a short time ago,

An Example for the Majaw. From the Stayner Sun.

The chief of police of Georgetown lays

all the sidewalks, is road overseer, rings the town bell five times a day, takes care of the town hall, lights and attends to forty street lamps, besides attending to his duties as constable, for \$1.25 per day, returning all fees to the corporation.

The Great Moral Organ. From the Toronto Truth. The World of this city deserves credit for the spirited way in which more than once it has unmasked morally leprous agencies of one kind or another which have insinuated themselves into public notice by means of advertisements in the public prints, and in spite of the constituted authorities. It is somewhat strange that those newspapers which deal most in different properties. elittering moral generalities, leave to their weaker brethren the harder task of laying

bare specific moral abuses

SIR: If the management of the Toronto collegiate institute can find no better apologist than Corvus, they had better take some measures to silence him. In his last letter he admits that the separation of the sexes in the institute "may give rise to different opinions," but contends that the rector "ought to make a most excellent referee." So he ought, but as a matter of tact he does not. He is notoriously prejudiced on the point, and therefore the trustees should not take his opinion without question, but look into the matter for themselves, with a view to giving definite-

by the way in which they lapped water thoughts were less taken up with what is was based.

by the way in which they lapped water from a stream, Mr. Gladstone can distinguish his supporters at table by their methodical mastication of food. Since it has become known that the g. o. m. takes twenty-six bites to fish, thirty-two for flesh, and so on, English liberals are said to be careful to follow the same plan. Verily this is more than the proverbial two bites to a cherry. It does not follow, however, that Gladstonian bites produce Gladstonian brains. Demosthenes learned to harangue with pebbles in his mouth, but a carload of gravel would not make most peeple eloquent. If Gladstone were to tackle an American railway sandwich he would find his thirty-two bites inadquate by a large majority.

Next Thursday will decide the liquor question for the extensive county of Simcoe, embracing seven municipalities in the Muskoka district. The Scott act promoters are jubilantly hopeful, and their opponents are correspondingly depressed.

Toronte, Oct. 4, 1884.

The Lyon's Men.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: From a perusal of the protest en tered by J. B. Robarts on behalf of J. W. pursuing a very, very still hunt for the purpose of ambushing the enemy, nothing can prevent them from being snowed makers, printers, lithographers, bookbinders, leather manufacturers, gold beaters, box manufacturers and others," but Mr. Robarts is entirely ignorant of the business, or interested in keeping the pubheavy majorities for the act. There is already a good deal of more or less suppressed dissatisfaction with the Dodds management among liquor men. Should they lose Simooe their position will be an uncomfortable one indeed.

The Mediterranean is practically a great business, or interested in keeping the public in the dark malgre your clever exposure. Probably nine-tenths of the goody-goody books which are forced on the public by the stuffed up agents you so accurately described, are published on the other side of the lines, and not a Canadian mechanic is employed by the gents who profess to be publishers, but who in reality are nothing ablishers, but who in reality are nothing ore or less than agents for supplying more or less than agents for supplying book pedlars, who pass themselves off under the perhaps more refined name of canvassers. These are the "others," and the only others, employed in Canada by such gentlemen as Mr. Lyon—unless we throw in the buyers who are afforded the profitable pastime of listening to the oily little set speeches of the pedlar, and the privilege of paying twice as much for the books as they would have to pay were they allowed to come into the country in the ordinary course of the book trade. In almost every city and town in the country there are two or more of these humbugs, and The World or more of these humbugs, and The World deserves the thanks of the community for its vivid description of the modus operandi.

The Milk Question.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: In your paper of Oct. 1 was an enquiry as to the cause of the milkmen raising the price four cents per gallon. In the first place the writer is evidently wrong as to his figures when he compares the hotelkeeper with other patrons. In the hotelikeeper with other patrons. In the next place, he entirely overlooks the loss and expense column of the profession by not taking into consideration the inevitable expense in connection with the conveying of milk from door to door in the way of his wagon, keeping of horses, value of time and labor of the milkman. And lastly but not least worthy of consideration is that we as milkman have to pay more which was attended with serious results.
Mr. Oliver had one eye knocked completely out and the physician in charge fears that the sight of the other eye is completely whatever in stating thus in the writer gave whatever in stating thus if the writer gave whatever in stating thus if the writer gave these few points consideration he would be very loth in writing such an item for publication.

Anderson inc. publication.

Toronto, Oct. 2, 1884.

WHAT'S A DUDE?

The Hamilton-Bricault Case-Mr. Har ilton Fails to Obtain Satisfaction. From the Montreal Star. The recorder's court has rarely

filled with such a large assemblage of dudes, law-students and policemen as this morning on the occasion of the trial of George Bricault, law student, on a charge brought by Allan Hamilton, of the court house, of unlawfully loitering and ob structing the footpath and further of calling him a dude. The plaintiff, who possessed the services of Mr. Driscoll as counsel, was certainly an object of great attention in court. He was attired in a tight-fitting black frock soat and black pants, wore regulation gaiters, stand-up collar of considerable dimensions, while his tout-ensemble was completed by a handsome black silk hat which he nervously handled during his examination. On the whole his "get-up," from an English point of view, was not very frequently seen on the streets of American cities. The particular grievance, which he desired to lay before the court, occurred on Friday, Sept. 26. When quietly proceeding along the street he encountered three young men, and had walked a short distance when he overheard the remark, "There goes the dude." Believing that the insult was meant for himself he deliberately retraced his steps to observe a number of the group springing through the window into the office of the government buildings. Suspecting that he had discovered the offender, he entered, and from a conversation which eccurred with the clerks learned that the guilty party was Bricault.

A cross-examination of the witness was structing the footpath and further of call-

that the defendant had not been guilty of loitering or obstructing the footpath, from the fact that he was seated in an open window. Mr. Hamilton, who appeared to take the result bravely, will probably carry the case to a higher court.

parture and Arrival of Trains fr

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. 7.15 a. m.—Local for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, tawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, 11 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermate stations. 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermedi ate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws
Montreal, etc., runs daily.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.
9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc. 6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations. mediate stations.
10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec,
Portland. Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Intermediate north of Stratford and Intermediate north of Stratford and Intermediate north of the Stratford and Intermediate north of Stratford and Interm mediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and intermediate points.

mediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.

11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.,
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.,
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. Departures, Great Western Division.

7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo a local stations between Niagara Falls a Windsor. Vindsor. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs west and all points daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, illon and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, Illon and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, Illon and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, Illondon, Ill

etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
18.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Nev York, Boston and all points east and west o Hamilton.

Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division.

8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.

10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.

12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily, 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc.

etc. 16.55. p.m-Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains, Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.56 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both soin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations.

Departures, Midland Division. 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and inter 7,35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and mermediate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge

ations.

Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Departures Credit Valley Section.

7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

2.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main

9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicage and all points west and stations on main line 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

7.20 a.m.—Mall for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.

10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.

8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

8.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and inter mediate stations.
6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.

9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro Norwood Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter mediate points.
12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka. with Muskoka boats,
12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskok,
wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making
direct connections at Collingwood with steam
ers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.
5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene
tang, Orillia and Barrie,
12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each
Saturday during July and August for Mus
koka wharf, connecting with steamers for
Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph,
Arrivals.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orlilia, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orlilia, Barrie and intermediate points.
3.15 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mondays enly—July and August.

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ROBERT B. MOODIE, Western Freight and Passenger Agent, Rossin House Block, York Street, Toron D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Monoton, N. B. May 28th 1884. y1 5

THE GENUINE PIANO MANUFACTURED BY

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The undersigned respectfully announce to on the 9th Asy of April, 1884, Joseph F. Rain dissolved partnership with Frank Sweetin and John Hazelton, as piano manufacture and that said Joseph F. Rainer, in connecti with his son, will continue to manufacture the original corresponding to the continue to manufacture or the original corresponding to the said place. and John Hazelton, as piano manufacturers and that said Joseph F. Rainer, in connection with his son, will continue to manufacture the original cross-scale Pianos, of which this said Joseph F. Rainer is the sole inventor.

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\$50 to \$90, 45c.

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91 BAY STREET. BREAKFAST.

ZIGZAG. BY DAVID EDW

The guests leisurly end dining-room of the hotel a selves in their places. Th menced their services slo allow time for those who they would not have to dishes, and the old bather of the place, looked with the door each time it ope

new faces that appeared great distraction of wateri looks forward to dinner the arrivals of the day, and they are, what they do, Therefore, on the evenin on all other evenings, we the arrival of the newcom only two, but they were v sons, a man and a won daughter. They at once p such an effect as the chara Poe might : nevertheless the them a charm, a charm bo I pictured them to myself

fatality. The man was tal little bent, with white hair his yellow physiognomy; an his manner a grave air and ing. The daughter, perhaps of age, was small, quite sle pale, and had a wearied and She was rather pretty, he phanous beauty of an ap ate very slowly, as if she we to move her arms. It was to move her arms. It was who had come to take the w They were seated opposite table and I at once noticed had a peculiar nervous affectory time he wished to a his hand described a rapid sort of sigaag, before he was the object he was seeking.

ments this movement tired was compelled to turn awa order not to see it.

order not to see it.
I noticed, also, that the I noticed, also, that the while eating wore a glove on After dinner I went for a park of the thermal establis was situated at a litt Auvergne, Chatel Guion, or gorge at the foot of a h whence issued boiling waters the depth of an ancient volor above us, the domes, ex reared their truncated heads chain. It was a very warm eveni

to and fro in the shady w from the mountain side whice a view of the park, to the m Casino, the first strains of sounding

Casino, the first strains of sounding.

I saw the father and data allowly to-ward me. I salut watering places one salutes panions, and the man, at asked of me:

"Can you tell me, mons will find a short and pleasant I offered to conduct them which flowed a little streamley, a narrow gorge between chivities, rocky and wooded. ed my offer. We talked, na virtue of the waters.

"Ah!" said he, "my destrange malady, the seat of known. She shows incomptoms of nervous troutime she seems to be affect disease, and at another tim complaint, and again with a spinal marrow. To-day the to be seated in the stomach, were, the engine, the great the body. That is why we believe the trouble is seated. At all events it is very bad."

I at once remembered the

I at once remembered the "But is not the troughave you not yourself a He responded in a quient to "I? Oh? no; my nerve quite calm."

Then, suddenly, after a sl

"Ah! you allude to the

"Ah! you allude to the hand whenever I attempt thing? That was caused by perience which I had. Imag daughter were buried alive? I could make no reply, sav tion of surprise and emotion. He jeontinued: "I will perience. It is a brief story, had for some time grave heart disease. We believed was affected.

"She was brought in on motionless, dead. She had garden. The doctor pronour I watched beside her a day at I myself placed her in the caccompanied to the cemetery, deposited in our family vaul the country, in Lorraine.

"I wished that she show with her jewels, the bracelerings, all the ornaments she from me, and in her first ball "You cannot imagine what of my heart and of my mind home. I had only her my been dead for some time. I chamber alone, half crazed, e I fell into a chair unable to a muscle. I was nothing buyibrating machine.

"We old valet Prosper, wh

a muscle. I was nothing but vibrating machine.

"My old valet Prosper, when dispose Juliette in her or pare her for her last sleep, elessly and asked if I wanted replied that I did not, and retired.

"How the hours passed Oh! what a night! What was cold; the fire had gon large fireplace, and the with wind, a great wind full of sleep, weakened, "How did the hours pass? without sleep, weakened, weakened, weakened, without sleep, weakened, "How did the hours pass? without sleep, weakened, eyes open, my limbs extend nerveless, my mind paralyz Suddenly the door-bell rang.
"I received such a shock to creaked under me. The substated in the chateau as eave. I turned to the clock the hour was. It was 2 d morning. Who could come

morning. Who could comhour?

"Suddenly the bell sounder
servants, I thought, would
answer it. I took a light an
I was afraid to ask who was
"Then, becoming ashamedness, I slowly withdrew the
My heart beat; I was filled
opened the door sudden
ceived in the darkness a for
white, looking like a phantor
"I drew back dismayed,
ing: "Who—who—are you
"A voice responded: 'It is
"It was my daughter. I t
mad. I retreated before the
entered. Then I raised my
frighten it away, making

entered. Then I raised my frighten it away, making which you have noticed-which I cannot get rid of.