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AROUND THE WORLD.

There is an anti-Masonic movement in  
Maine.

A new sea—in Chicago, of course—  
calls itself the self-sea.

Thirty-seven samples of coffee were  
examined in London, and but two found  
pure.

The physique of the Italian army is de-  
scribed as superior to that of the French  
army.

It is said in London that Tom Hughes  
is likely to be appointed governor of the Isle  
of Man.

The Michigan dentists have a lady  
member of their association. She is ap-  
propriately named Akor.

The daughter of the late Commodore  
Murray, who assisted him in the compilation  
of his well-known geographical series, is a  
school teacher in Richmond.

The widow of Jesse James keeps con-  
stant watch at his grave, which is within  
easy ride range from her window. Medi-  
cal students will take notice.

The painter Munkacsy has founded  
two prizes, each of 3000 francs a year, for  
young Hungarians studying art in Paris.

His recent visit to Hungary shows that  
Munkacsy is not averse to immortality by  
anticipation.

Two St. Louis negroes cut each other  
to pieces because they couldn't agree as to  
how much a man got a year if he was paid  
\$12 a month. One thought it was \$120, the  
other thought it was \$100, and the \$120  
fellow is likely to die.

Dr. William Perry of Exeter, New  
Hampshire, who is now ninety-four years  
of age, is with one exception, the oldest  
graduate in years of Harvard college.

He was born in Norton, Mass., but has resided  
in Exeter since 1814.

Mr. W. B. Bradleigh, brother of the  
would-be member of England's parliament,  
has been conducting an evangelistic mission  
at Edinburgh with great success. It is said,  
aided by the superb voice of a female mis-  
sionary who accompanies him.

Thirty years hence, says the London  
Spectator, English fortunes will appear  
very paltry, compared with American.  
The money markets of the United States  
work over a much larger area, and continue  
making it for longer periods of time.

The artist Millais is above the medium  
status and has a frank face and cheery  
voice. He smokes a black pipe as he paints  
and makes all his sitters come to his studio  
even the little daughter of the Duchess of  
Edinburgh, whom he is painting now.

In his estate, President Arthur is de-  
scribed as quiet and irascible, from his  
gaiters to his watchband, and he would  
only need to be sitting in the reading room  
of a New York club before at any time for  
a successful hanger on or lawyer of rather  
more than usual dimensions.

Victor Hugo often has letters addressed  
to him by poets who have favored him  
with copies of their works. His invariable  
form of acknowledgment runs as follows:  
"Man of genius! You are a far greater  
poet than I. Perseus! Your Victor  
Hugo embraces you with envy."

A relative of Julia Ward wrote this  
story. Dr. Howe was a great phre-  
nologist. He met his future wife one evening  
at a game of blindman's buff. He  
caught her by the head. "And I fell in love  
with her bumps," he always exclaimed, en-  
thusiastically, in speaking of it afterward.

The Princess of Wales once won the  
heart of a county by asking for some more  
of a certain local dish of which the natives  
are very proud. The hostess was charmed,  
the cook delighted, and everybody struck  
by the quiet, unaffected manner of the  
princess. As Lady de la Roche says: "The next  
best thing to having genius is to be  
natural."

The splendid library of Freiligrath,  
the German poet, has been purchased en-  
tirely by Mr. Montgomery Sears of Boston.  
It includes about 5000 volumes, and is sin-  
gularly valuable as a collection of rare  
editions. Many of the books contain the  
autographs of authors. In the collection  
are some fine ones of the first editions  
of Burns and of Byron's poems.

Miss Fletcher, who spent the winter  
among the Nebraska Indians, learning their  
habits and customs, has sent a memorial to  
congress signed by her land allotment  
of Omaha, asking that their land be allotted  
in severalty. The number of acres now  
cultivated by each, the property owned,  
etc., are stated, and there are also little  
addresses accompanying the separate names.

Mrs. Mary Durant, of Elkhart, Ind.,  
lost her eyesight twenty-five years ago and  
has since been totally blind, and a few  
days ago the film that covered her eyes be-  
gan to disappear, and now at the age of  
fifty-four, she can recognize friends and  
read clear print. She attributes her cure  
to prayer, having had during all the years  
of her affliction an abiding faith that God  
would sometime relieve her.

The London Lancet says: "There are  
no appearance of any signs worthy of a  
moment's serious notice in the diagnosis of  
insanity. The 'willie's,' 'unusual bright-  
ness,' 'restlessness,' 'dullness,' 'vacancy,'  
etc., so frequently mentioned in certificates  
of insanity, are utterly groundless as evi-  
dences of mental unsoundness." It is  
added that "there is incomparably more  
restlessness, vacuity and the like in the  
eyes of the sane than in those of the in-  
sane."

China is inaugurating a system of rail-  
ways which will give employment at home  
to the class that now seek it in America.  
Wheat culture is being extended and flour  
mills introduced to make them independ-  
ent of California, and textile factories are  
being developed under competent  
engineers. Shipbuilding is being expanded,  
and a beginning is made in agricultural  
implements. Shows and all kinds of cloth-  
ing they can make in China and supply  
their California customers at round profits.

William Ballantine, the distinguished  
English surgeon—law, was called to the fol-  
lowing bar in June, 1827. "Up to the following  
Christmas," he writes in his memoirs, "I  
made four ginsengs and a half; the second  
year I made thirty ginsengs, and the third  
year five. Once I found my way into  
one of those slits of intimacy, a gambling  
house in Leicester square, and came out  
possessed of £351. I was a millionaire.  
My tradesmen once again smiled upon me,  
and the penny roll and pat of butter upon  
my breakfast table next morning testified  
to restored confidence."

A National Telegraph System.  
(From the Montreal Shareholder.)

All things considered, we think the  
establishment of a telegraphic system built  
and managed by the government, as well  
as postage now is, is not so far off as many  
imagine.

THE PAINTED BIRD TRICK.

A Common Confidence Game in London.  
(From Reynolds's Newspaper.)

James Taylor, 23, was charged with con-  
spiring with another not in custody, in  
stealing, by means of a trick, the sum of  
4s and a silver watch from James Longley.

The prosecutor said that on Sunday evening,  
the 19th ult., he was near the Dan  
Cow tavern, Old Kent road, when he heard  
two men talking about a bird one of them  
had in a paper bag. One of the men came  
up to witness and pointing to the prisoner  
said, "That's a fine bird he has got in the  
bag. He won't let me have it." The  
prisoner opened the bag, and showed him a  
bird like a canary. The other man said,  
"It is worth 15s, offer him 7s 6d for it, and  
I'll give you the 15s if he lets you have it."

Witness went to prisoner, and asked  
what he would take for the bird. He said,  
"You shall have it for 7s 6d, because  
you'll take care of it." Witness told him  
he only had 4s, and the prisoner said, "Let  
me have that," and after handing that to  
him, he said, "You must get the remainder  
before you have the bird." Witness told  
him he had no more money about him,  
when the prisoner said, "You have got a  
watch; let me have that until you fetch  
the money." Witness did so, and received  
the bird from the prisoner, when he looked  
for the other man, who had gone away,  
and then he missed the prisoner. On  
examining the bird, he found that all the  
paint came off, and it was only a common  
house sparrow. He immediately gave in-  
formation to the police, giving an accurate  
description of the prisoner, whom he  
identified at the station among several  
other men.

An Old Toronto Paper.

(From the *Pentecostian* in the Herald.)

We had the pleasure not long since of  
examining an old copy of the York Gazette,  
now in possession of A. Sneath of this town,  
printed in A.D. 1811 and consequently  
seventy-one years old. It is about 20x30  
inches, a folio of four columns, the paper  
being of a very coarse texture, and  
somewhat yellow with age, in a very  
fair state of preservation, though some  
of the letters are rather dim. The  
title page is headed with a very  
large English coat of arms, with the usual  
mottoes, "Dieu et Mon Droit," &c., with  
the letters G. R. on either side and the  
name printed in a diminutive black letter,  
underneath which is the printer's name,  
"John Cameron, printer to the king's  
most excellent majesty." This issue  
is dated May 11, 1811 and number  
45, vol. 20. Subscription price, \$4 per  
annum. The old fashioned "S" like  
our moderns' are used, and the first  
page is devoted to various proclama-  
tions by the then lieutenant-governor,  
Richard Croft, and the second page to  
the legislature from April 15th to May 25th,  
another appointing road commissioners  
among which we note some prominent  
and familiar Canadian names, such as  
Rev. John Strachan, who afterwards be-  
came bishop of Toronto, Richard Croft,  
a near relative of the present  
Richard John Croft, and several  
others, who afterwards played conspicuous  
parts in Canada's history; and still another  
encouraging the growth of hemp, for which  
the government offered £2500 per ton.  
The second page is devoted principally to  
foreign news and parliamentary reports per-  
taining to "Grand Saché" who arrived at New  
York thirty-eight days from Lisbon.  
The siege of Badajos and the  
Peninsular War occupy considerable  
space. There are two pieces of  
poetry, 23 small advertisements, a diary  
of weather for May, without the slightest  
reference to local news whatever. Just  
fancy a newspaper of the present day filled  
with proclamations and advertisements,  
or general reading matter. Among the  
notable advertisements is "Boulton  
& Robinson's dry goods store,"  
"Nails," to be left at the printing  
office. A man from East Gwillimbury  
advertising his wife as having three hu-  
sands, and a comfortable dwelling and  
one acre lot, good, choice fruit trees in the  
town of York to be sold at a bargain.  
Fancy if you place one acre lot with  
trees, barely getting a bidder, just where  
the Rosin house block now stands and  
scarcely to be got for millions. It is  
amazing to find that his majesty is about  
to undergo the operation of "tonching" and  
that Prince of Wales had refused an in-  
crease of salary on account of his election  
as regent.

Nomenclature of Nails.

Nails were originally sold by the score  
and the "hundret"; the latter being six  
score, or 120, and a "thousand" meant 1200  
nails. The words "four-penny," "ten-  
penny," etc., are a corruption of four  
pounds, ten pounds, etc., which were first  
great quantities of nails, each weighing  
about 1000 (1200) nails of this size  
weighed four pounds, ten pounds, etc.,  
respectively.

The Phantom City.

The North American Review has received  
from its correspondent, Mr. Charney's,  
the explorer, a telegram, announcing that  
he had succeeded in penetrating the  
country of the Locandians, a warlike and  
jealous tribe in Guatemala, and in dis-  
covering the supposed missing link of  
American archeology, the "Phantom  
City," vague tradition of an ancient  
city, the ruins of the American traveler,  
Stephens, in 1840.

The International Throat and Lung  
Institute, 75 Yonge street, corner of  
King, Toronto. A body of French and  
English physicians are in charge. Great  
reformation in medical science. The syro-  
meter, the wonderful and ex-act surgeon  
of the French army, which conveys medi-  
cal properties direct to the seat of the dis-  
ease, has been proved in the leading hos-  
pitals of Europe to be indispensable for the  
cure of catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchi-  
tis, asthma and lung disease. Dr. Sou-  
ville and a body of English and French  
surgeons and physicians are in charge of  
this most scientific institution on this con-  
tinent. We wish country practitioners who  
have not had sufficient practice to distin-  
guish the different forms of lung disease  
to bring their patients to our institute, and  
we will give them free advice. This in-  
stitute has been organized by this body of  
scientific men to place Canada in a position  
to compete on scientific views with any  
country, and to protect the people from the  
hands of insignificant men. Dr. Sou-  
ville's spirometer and his preparations were  
invented after long and careful experi-  
ments in analysis and used by hundreds  
of cases to prove its effects. He has the  
sole right in France, England, the  
United States and Canada. Last year over  
1000 letters of thanks were received from  
all parts of Europe, Canada and Am-  
erica for the wonderful cures performed by  
the institute. Hundreds of the leading physi-  
cians of this country given as references. Write  
or call at the International Throat and Lung  
Institute, 75 Yonge street, corner of  
King, Toronto, and you will be received by  
one of the surgeons. Consultations free  
to all patients and sufferers. Call or write  
to the institute for pamphlets giving full  
particulars free.

MONEY AND TRADE.

WM. FARLEY. WM. MARA.

HUDSON BAY STOCK

Bought and sold for Cash or on margin.

FARLEY & MARA,

MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

26 TORONTO STREET.

Toronto Stock Market.

Toronto, April 24.—Banks—Montreal 21 1/2,

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