WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 6, 1884. SECOND-HAND STORES.

in Encouragement for Thieves - They

To the Editor of The World : I was much gratified this morning on reading my World to see that a second-hand store dealer had been sent to prison for six onths for receiving stolen goods. This is a step in the right direction, but not far enough. It appears to me to be a question whether these dealers should be allowed to centinue their business at all; that is, whether any little convenience they afford to a portion of the community is not far outweighed by the encouragement they give to sneak thieves, by the facility with which they can get rid of

their ill-gotten booty.

Not to mention the burglaries at Lugs Not to mention the burgiaries at Lugsdin's and Dineens' and the numerous hall thefts that from time to time appear in the papers, there have come under my own observation, in our own circle within a month, three annoying robberies by sneak thieves whereby goods to the value of from \$25 to \$50 were taken. These were never s25 to \$50 were taken. These were never made public, and no doubt there are similar ones occurring every day that the general public never hear about. But they were "put into the hands of the detectives" (with the usual result), a process very' similar to the fyling away of addresses by Lord Lorne in the archives of the store referred to by one of our comic writers—for one is not more surely the finis than the other—for who ever heard finis than the other—for who ever heard of our detectives ever recovering stolen goods. In this connection, it might be interesting to know what, besides smoking cigars and reading Peek-a-boo, the detectives ever accomplish for their salaries.

Second-hand dealers ought either to be licensed and under stringent government rule and supervision as in Paris

licensed and under stringent government rule and supervision as in Paris or they ought to be abolished. I understand that there is in the city not a hundred miles from Francis street, a buyer of old metal who keeps a furnace constantly going and as soon as any brass or copper goods come in they are melted down. In this way valuable silver plated taps, cocks, etc., stolen from incomplete or vacant buildings, and which have cost plumbers or builders from \$2 \tau 8.5 apiece, are mercilessly consigned which have cost plumbers or builders from \$2 to \$5 apiece, are mercilessly consigned to the furnace so as to be beyond recognition, the buyer having paid for them considerably less than the price of old brass. If this is not encouraging thievery I would like to know what is? Then, again, only those in the building trade know how the constant of whole the property of whole of whole the property of the property o often poor carpenters are robbed of whole kit of tools, and if there were no second hand stores of course there would be no temptation to steal these. Let second hand stores be abolished or stringently licensed.

Toronto, Feb. 5, 1884.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS. Quiet and Uninteresting Meeting of the

Board Last Night - Music for the The following members attended the meeting of the separate school board last night: Vicar-Gen. Rooney, in the chair; Fathers Laurent, Bergen, Messrs. O'Connor, Murphy, Wm. Burns,

Chas. Burns, Kelly, Kennedy, Gibson,
Herbert, Looney, Ryan, Nolan.

After routine the committee of management presented a number of accounts and
recommendations, which were passed.

Mr. Kennedy complained at the board
being expected to furnish scholars with

Mr. Kelly explained that the books were for the poorest of the children. Some of the poor children had musical talent, and these books were bought to cultivate that Father Laurent warmly coincided with

the last speaker.
One of the christian brothers was heard asking the board to purchase two dozen musical books for the children and promising that he and his colleagues would give the children lessons gratis. His request was complied with.

was complied with.

Father Bergen proposed that the sites and buildings committee look after the wants of the junior classes at St. Mary's school where blackboards were needed, and that they have the roof repaired. Car-Mr. Burns moved, seconded by Mr.

Kelly, that the finance committee be in-structed to procure one dozen copies of the by-law of the semi-centennial committee.

Moved by Mr. Burns, seconded by Mr. Kelly, that Messrs.C. Burns, Kelly, Nolan, Petley and Looney be appointed a committee to revise the by-laws of the board

After adjournment the printing commit-tee met and appointed Mr. Murphy their chairman for the current year.

This new work in four acts by Mr. Me Dowall will be produced on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Grand opera house. The plot is said to be excellent and the music melodious and taking in character. Marina is the heroine and Stephen the hero of the opera, and they as well as the other principal char-acters have pieces to sing as solos, duetts, trios and quartettes which compare favorably with any of those given in other operas published within the last two or three years. The choruses have been pronounced excellent. The Grenadiers chorus, so suitable for our military friends, is said to be very inspiring, and the fishermen's chorus, as well as the others in the work, scarcely less so. Crowded houses are expected during the performances of this new opera, and the author will, it is believed, have no reason to regret that he decided to give its first production in To-

A Village Disfranchised. Brockton is never out of trouble. There is something wrong in that unhappy village all the time. On Jan. 2 they elected two trustees, Messrs. Maune and Mc Gregor. Kenneth McLellan, et. al., filed a petition against the return of Mr. Maune. on the plea that Mr. Voss, the returning officer, had not administered the proper oath to one of the voters, and that the said voter had not paid his taxes. The case came up for hearing before Judge Boyd yesterday, when it was found that of the 70 ratepayers who cast their votes none of them had paid their taxes. Mr. Hodgins, for the respondent, argued that the action of a returning officer could not deprive a voter of his franchise. His honor held that none had the right to cast their votes on Jan. 2, and voided the whole election with costs on either party.

court at 9 a.m., and the court house habitues have been grumbling ever since. The first case heard was that of Tripp v. the Western assurance company. This was an action brought to recover the insurance on the schooner Guelph which was burned last season. The suit was dismissed on the grounds that the policy did not exist at the time of the fire. Tuckett v. Eaton was concluded. This was an action to recover damages for issuing an execution cover damages for issuing an execution after the amount claimed had been paid. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1500.

Police Court Pointers. Sarah Kearns, fighting in the street, re nanded till Monday. Jas. Conroy, vag manded till Monday. Jas. Conroy, vagrancy, was remanded till Monday. Wm. Lucas, stealing cordwood on the Esplanade, three days. Robt. Gallagher, larcency, remanded till Friday. George Brown, accused of being a party to the Francis street cigar robbery, remanded till Friday. Adam Richardson, vagrancy, one day in jail. Chas. Korropp, perjury, remanded till Friday. Henry Robinson, assaulting his wife, fined \$1 and costs. Margaret Doyle and Mary Kelly were committed as lunatics. and Mary Kelly were committed as lunatics

Still Another Burglary. Yesterday morning between the hour of 12 and 3 the enterprising burglar did of 12 and 3 the enterprising burgiar ind-some fine work at the corner of Jarvis and King streets. He broke open a side door on Jarvis street, and going upstairs en-tered the dry goods jobbing store of E. Chandler, over Shewan's store. The haul made consists of tweeds, flannels, broad-cloth, silks, satins, velveteens, verage, hosiery and five dozen silk handkerchiefs, the whole valued at \$200. There have been no arrests in connection with the burgiary

It appears that one of the Irish imm grant girls now in the city was deceived when at home in Ireland by a man who had won her affections. Her enraged father on discovering her guilt sent her to this country all destitute and sick to conceal her shame. Yesterday she applied for admittance to the Burnside hospital and received her admission papers from for admittance to the Burnside hospital and received her admission papers from Dr. Canniff. In this way is the pauper

John Balkwill, at one time a swell bar ender at the Queen's hotel in this city vas shot as a chicken thief in the back was shot as a chicken there have been yard of a man named Victor Bushey at Springwells, a suburb of Detroit. His legs were filled with shot, and it was evident that he had bled to death. He was dentified by a recommendation found in its pocket, which had been given him by Dores, inspector of distillering J. Dores, inspector of distilleries, known him in this city years ago.

The Vilyun Still Pursues Him. Many of our readers will remember Capt Mullett, who brought himself into prom nence in this city in connection with the Piper he went to the Northwest, where his career has been a rather chequered one. Recently at St. Paul a Mrs. Jewett, with whom he had had questionable relations cowhided him on board a Northern Pacific train and belabored him in good style. Evidently the vilyun still pursues him.

Only a Woman's Heart. Newton Beers does some fine character acting as Old Roger the tramp in Only a Woman's Heart, now running at the Grand. The plot of the piece is not new but it is fairly well told, and with the scenes and incidents makes up a good drama. Mr. Beers has scored a hit in his part and never fails to take with the audience. Only a Woman's Heart will be played at the matinee this afternoon and

Fever and SHk Mantles. A sewing-girl is down sick in the west end with fever. She made silk-lined mantles for a whoiceale house at fifty cents apiece. In her efforts to eke out an existence on this miserable pittance she worked night and day, the result being that she was stricken with fever. Some ladies of St. Philip's church have interested them selves in her behalf, and are making her as comfortable as possible.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The licensed victuallers have contribute

780 to the Humber relief fund Chief Ardagh has received \$25 from the Queen City oil works in recognition of the brigade's services Sunday last.

The joint court house committee of the county and city meet in the county clerk's office Friday afternoon at half-past two.

Henry Somers was locked up last night at No. 2 on a charge of threatening Mary Simpson. Both parties live in St. Alban's

Mrs. Cochrane of Seaton village died yesterday. She slashed her throat with a butcher knife over two weeks ago, and had to be fed through a tube.

The Toronto Pocket Guide is out for February. It contains, as usual a lot of information for daily use, such as postal guides and railway time tables, cab tariff the such as postal guides a list of Toand business pointers, besides a list of To-ronto's chief magistrates since incorpora-

The case against the young man James Ryan who was arrested for alleged disor-derly conduct at King and Jarvis streets last week has been dismissed by the magistrate, and Ryan has preferred a charge of assault against the constable who took him into custody.

Peter Callen, bartender in Ryan's saloon is under arrest for having committed an assault upon Robert Sutherland. They quarrelled yesterday with the result that Callen struck Sutherland several times on the head with a loaded stick, inflicting ugly cuts.

The Qu'Appelle Record has the follow ing item anent a plucky woman: "Miss Isabella Fraser is one of those who are not daunted by the inconveniences of travelin the Northwest. About a year ago she arrived at Qu'Appelle en route to Prince Albert, to visit her uncle, Mr. Swanson. She traveled from that place to Edmond-ton, and from Edmonton to Calgary. Thence she went to Morleyville, where her mother lives. She now comes from Morley-ville and is bound for Prince Albert again This makes a distance in all of over two thousand miles traversed in about twelve months. Not bad for a lady, when we consider the small proportion of the distance covered by railway."

"And so you love June better than an "And so you love June better than any other month," she said, gazing at the young farmer from the blue abysses of her soft, dreamy eyes—"beautiful, leafy June, with its roses and its song-birds and its fragrance-laden zephyrs?" "Yes," he replied, nonchalantly, "it's the best month to wean calves, you know."

The officers of the assize court are in the dumps. Judge Armour came round there early yesterday morning and paralyzed one of them by asking if the court opened at S or 8.30. As it was he opened the

OUR BASHFUL REPORTER AMONG THE GAIETIES OF MONTREAL,

eting, His Welcome, and His Gen

DEAR WORLD, I have arrived, and Mont eal is a great country. I was received by deputation numbering over fifty-mostly French, and the committee seemed excited. They yelled in Montreal French, they swore in Montreal French, and they ges that they were cabbies. They were! Two of them caught hold of me, and just as I thought my vestment (\$14.00 at Petleys') was about to be parted amongst them, was rescued by a third who carried te, grip-sack, and all outside the tation and dumped me into his sleigh midst the shouts and laughter of all the amidst the shouts and laughter of all the bystanders. Everybody laughs here. It is infectious, so I laughed too. Even as I write I feel like shouting to relieve my feelings. But this didn't end it. Two other cabbies held my abductor while a third explained that "dat horse is no good, no bones at all, he got some ring-bones, de heaves and de spring-halt, and he lay right down and die in tirteen or eleven minutes." However, I decided to risk all that for none but the brave deserve the minutes." However, I decided to risk all that, for none but the brave deserve the "fare," and in a very few minutes the "so good horse" had whirled me up town to the ice palace where we stopped with a jerk. The driver turned in his seat and pointing with his whip to the magnificent pile said, "look." I looked, but I looked stolidly, and then said quietly, "Well, what is it?" He looked dazed for a minute and at last he burst—" Mon "Well, what is it?" He looked dazed for a minute, and at last he burst—"Mon Dieu! By gar!! Dese dam Angleeshe!!" and disgusted with my nil admirari style turned his horse and started for St. Lawrence hall. When I arrived there I gave him a quarter. Did he blasphene? Not a bit of it. He said, "Tank you, m' soo. You hire me again, eh! Dat was a good mare, don't it? and by gar, I didn't give him some oats since next spring!" I told him his beast was a daisy and to call for me in an hour. Talk-

next spring " I told him his beast was a daisy and to call for me in an hour. Talking about cabs, I revel in them. I'd like to live in them and take my meals outside. It is cold, but not the damp, bone-searching cold of Toronto, but a hearty, healthy glad-to-sections are accessed. you-come-again-and-stay-with-us kind of cold that makes staying indoors an impos-sibility. And the sleighs, handsome, well furnished with furs, cosy, and only 60c. per hour. Think of this ye Torontonians nountain, over the gates of the sweet bye and bye for 60c. per hour. Is it any wonder I revel in cabs? And the people, too, are hospitality personified. They take any amount of trouble to answer your questions. and will walk a mile with you if you have the least doubt of finding your way, and then on leaving you they hand you their card, shake hands and ask you to call on them if they can be of any further use to you. In fact I was never better treated in my life. Is it any wonder the city draws an enormous growd! The city is crammed full of strangers—

The city is crammed full of strangers— English, American and Canadian—who all express themselves more than satisfied with the palace, which independent of its mag-nificent prismatic coloring both by day and night is a beautiful piece of architecture. I have tried tobogganing on the Tuque Bleu slide, whither I was taken by a menaber of whom I asked a chance question on the street. He called sleigh, drove me to the grounds where so many pitched battles have been fought by Montreal and Toronto, rigged me out with a sash and a big pair of mitts, me out with a sash and a big pair of mitts, and then proceeded with the entertainment by introducing me to his friends and sliding me down hill on a toboggan. I think it is the most intensely exciting experience I ever had in my life; lightning express isn't a circumstance to it, and even ice-boating hasn't half as much apparent speed, nor nearly as much fun and comfort in it as tobogganing has. And the girls! big girls, little girls, thin girls, stout girls, girls in blankets and girls in furs, all rosy, with sparkling eyes, mellow voices and the most charmingly cordial manners that ever made a stranger feel at home in a strange place. They are not so stylishly got up as Toronto girls, but I like them all because they are happy, healthy, hurrahing, girly girls. Au revoir.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—Notwithstanding the very bad weather to-day the street have been thronged with pleasure seekers from all parts of the continent. The atfrom all parts of the continent. The attraction of the day was the contractor's drive. Dominion square in the neighborhood of the Windsor hotel presented a very lively appearance. At the time advertised for the start, 2.30, Peel street, from St. Catharine to Dorchester was packed with vehicles of all descriptions. After a splendid drive through the principal streets of the city the party lunched at Peloquin's hotel at

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The "roaring game" has been in full blast all day, but your correspondent could not get particulars. At 12.30 the several clubs and visitors lunched at St. Ann's

To-night the city is all ablaze and every body seems to be on the streets in spite of a downpour of rain. The chief attraction were the ice palace, illuminated fancy dress carnival at the Crystal rink, and the skating tournament at Victoria rink. Eliot of this place won the 15-mile race

IRVING IN THE WEST. The Luther of the New Reformation

the Stage. The reception of Mr. Henry Irving in the West has been cordial and appreciative One of the Cincinnati papers speaks of him as the "Luther of the new reformation of the stage." The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says he is a greater actor than any who has preceded him from across the water. The Cincinnati News-Journal says of the presentation of The Marchants of the presentation of The Merchant of

Venice that Mr. Irving looks, acts, speaks and walks the Jew that Shakespeare drew but triumphant above every other impres answer to Portia's question, "Art thou contented, Jew?"—spoken slowly, as if bewildered, crushed utterly—"I am content," coming as it did after the eager ferocity with which he urges his claims to the pound of flesh, the cool but intent way he whets his ugly knife, and the nervous shock produced by his sudden drawing forth of the scales from his sion rises admiration for the perfect art

bosom, produced a contrast and climax of interest of the highest intensity. The perfect roar of applause that arose as the curtain fell behind him as he slowly left the court room and continued for at least a minute, stopping everything, sufficiently attested to what a high pitch of excitement the audience had been wrought.

Mr. Irving, in conversation during his western tour, has given some exceedingly interesting opinions about dramatic art. Speaking of the training required to become an actor he says; "In general I think the best preparation for the stage is the stage itself. If the novice finds he has elocutionary defects, then specific elocutionary training will be of benefit. But he must become thoroughly acquainted with the stage and its methods of explession before he can be free te express his own sion before he can be free te express hi swore in Montreal French, and they gestion before he can be free te express his own ticulated in Montreal French. They all individual conception of a character, which is a great thing after all. I am not a believer in ready-made actors or in any rigid in Montreal French, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that they had mistaken their man, when it dawned upon me that they were cabbies. They were! Two aversion in accordance with that. A French actor will express a thing in one way, a German quite otherwise, and an English-man differently from both, and yet all, it may be, quite in harmony with their own

> Of dramatic traditions he says: "A strong actor makes a telling point which is handed down from one generation to another, becoming weaker and weaker, until, perhaps, the original conditions inspiring it have been entirely changed, and it is quite meaningless. For example, one of the earlier Hamlets at first sight of the ghost threw of his hat and cloak simultaneously so (illustrating with an explosive outward and upward sweep of the arms). outward and upward sweep of the arms), and I suppose fully fifty succeeding Ham-lets have employed that gesture, though the better lighting of the stage now secured makes unnecessary such exaggerated ex expression of terror. You can readily see that an ever-growing aggrega-tion of such traditions would necessarily be the death of all originality upon the stage, by and by.

How well Mr. Irving's company act to gether is well known. He says: "A pl gether is well known. He says: "A play is like a piece of concerted musie, an overture, or symphony, in which all the parts must fit together and move in perfect time, now slower, now faster, to produce the proper final effect. The stage manager is the correlating force. Each actor should study his character as a unit, but also with reference to the whole perform ance and the other characters in it. Concerning naturalness in acting and the future of the stage he thus expresses his

he said, "when Shakespere's tragedies wil be played with the same naturalness tha his comedies are now. Hamlet is as natura a character as Falstaff. The effects wi be heightened, of course, but they will be alike truthful to nature. It is Shakes pere's naturalness that has made his pere's naturalness that has made his characters death less. There varying moods, their intermingled granduer and meanness—we do not feel the same potential contradictions in our own hearts? When Hamlet sees his father's ghost he is all exaltation and high resolve, but the reaction comes and he calls him 'truepenny,' 'old mole.' Macbeth is a striking instance of this dual nature—at once an inspired roset and a villain of the blackest spired poet and a villain of the blackes dye. You do not find any such contradic dye. You do not find any such contradic-tions in the classical drama where all is consistent, rotund, stilted.

DIED. LESSLIE—At Davenport, Iowa, U.S., on the 4th instant, Charles Lesslic, aged 73, son of the late Edward Lesslie, Dundee, Scotland.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Grand Trunk Railway. Trains Leave Toronto as Under: EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

 (a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m... Fast express, 9 a.m.
 (b) 7.50 p.m... 5.39 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations.
 (a) 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations. GOING WEST.

(a) 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit...(c) 12.15 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond ...(a) 4.07 p.m.—Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through car to points north of Guelph...(b) 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Strated and intermediate points. (d) 11.00 p.m. d and intermediate points . . . . (d) 11.00 p.m press for Port Huron, Detroit, all points chigan, Chicago and the west. ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

6.40 p.m.—Mixed,from Kingston....10.39 p.m.—Express from Montreal....9.10 a.m.—Local from Cobourg....11.30 a.m.—Fast Express...10.—Express from Montreal, ARRIVE FROM THE WEST.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Detroit...11.30 a.m.—Accommodation from Stratford...7.05 p.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c...11.00 p.m.—Passengler from London...7.50 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford. **Great Western Division** 

Great Western Division.

(a) 7.35 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor... (a) 9.15 a.m.—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and points West... (b) 1.10 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and points West... (a) 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and local stations between Hamilton and London... (a) 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls... (a) 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points East and West.

ARRIVE.

8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton...10.35 a.m.—Express from London St. Catharines and Hamilton...12.50 p.m.—Express from New York. Boston, Buffalo and all points East...(b) 4.25 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London etc...7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit London, Hamilton and intermediate station 

p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations,

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clothes there. My Ma gev him \$15 and sent him down to Petleys', an look at the consequence. He's too respectable fur nothing When Ma saw him come in she felt as made me go an' wash my neck and sent the girl out fur more mutton chops. You'd a hard'ly believed it was Pa. Them new clothes hard'ly believed it was Pa. Them new clothes thet he got down to Petleys' made him look so differunt. When bed time cum you'd a dide to see Ma leadin' him off to the spare bedroom. an' hoping he would sleep well and telling him not to blow out the gas. An' Pa sed he wus feared he wus puttin' Ma to a lot estrepuble and Me sed "Co., Toronto.

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