THE CITY AND VICINITY.

THE DAILY ROUND OF LIFE IN AND ABOUT TORONTO.

What the People are Doing and Saying and Thinking About—Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by Wide-Awake World Reporters.

"NEARER TO THEE."

BY JACK FRASER.

I heard a voice, 'twas in the silent night,
It rose in solemn cadence sweet and low,
And gently came its echoes, clear and bright,
Yet softly, like the water's rippling flow.

A childish voice, and O! so sad, so sad,
So weak, so clear, so plaintive and so mild,
"Nearer My God to Thee," so sang the little lad,
Then laid him back upon his bed and smiled.

Then once again he sang "Nearer to Thee."
Once more my loved one sank upon the bed,
And I rose up, my darling child to see,
I saw him—O my God—I saw him—DEAD.

The works committee will meet at 3 p.m. to-day.

No prisoners at any of the stations up to eleven last night.

Eighteen prisoners took a drive eastward yesterday morning.

Harry Piper wants a Globe correspondent buckboard to put in the zoo.

The Horticulturla society owes Mr. Pellatt something like $3000, a hard cash loan.

A trotting association is likely to be formed in this city during the coming winter.

Mrs. Christie of 24 Reid's lane, who was so badly burned on Friday, is progressing favorably.

Many of the cottagers are still on the island and will be there for another week. It is a little fresh for some of them.

A discourse on the millenium was delivered last night at the Christadelphian reclesia, Alice street, by Mr. Hall.

Now that the obnoxious fence on University street has been removed, why not beautify College avenue by taking away the fence between it and Avenue street.

E. King Dodds claims that he has won 11 out of 14 contests over the Scott act, and he is preparing for a new campaign that the temperance party is organizing.

American hotel arrivals: W P McLaren, Matford; D A Jones, Beeton; J W Morden, Hamilton; Geo R L Coulson, New York; W Hill, Montreal; W D Long, Hamilton.

St. James' hotel arrivals: J R Cassies, London; Geo Duck, Port Dalhousie; Thos Reddie, Brockville; Geo Poole, Niagara; A Campbell, Chicago; J C Pomeroy, San Francisco; Adolphe Tourangeau, Quebec; R G Dunsmore, Kansas City.

A horse attached to one of the mail waggons took fright on the Esplanade on Saturday morning. Before he was caught one of the wheels of the waggon was broken, the driver thrown out and injured and the mail bags scattered all over the sidewalk.

Scene—The Gardens—Time Saturday night. "Well" she said as she deposited 240 lbs. overdupois of adipose deposit with a dump on the seat," these are not taken anyway, and I guess you can hear here as well as anywhere:" And a voice at the back echoed "hear hear."

There will be a meeting of the Toronto press lacrosse team, and any other newspaper men who take an interest in the game in the Mail building at 3.30 to-day. The business will be to consider an important communication from the secretary of the Montreal team.

The jubilee singers concluded a very successful season at the Gardens on Saturday night, when it was announced that they would give one farewell performance in about two weeks. The company were entertained at the residence of Mr. Pellat on Friday night, after the performance.

Rossin house arrivals: Wm Ellis, Cambridge, Eng; Geo B Thompson, Oshawa; R Jardine, Montreal; W H Nagle, Winnipeg; Wm Buell, Montreal; R T Haight, Montreal; Wm H Evans, Montreal; A Cox, Peterboro'; Geo A Cox, Peterboro'; H A Mackelcam, Hamilton; M A Maclean, Winnipeg.

On Saturday morning at about half-past six, as a young lad named Ross was riding down Ontario street on a bicycle, a large Newfoundland dog sprang at his leg and bit him on the calf and tore his stocking. He went to Mr. W. Brodie's, on Parliament street, opposite Gerrard, and had the wound bound up. He was not seriously hurt.

Queen's hotel arrivals: O C Cummings, Truro, U S; John Proctor, Hamilton; Thos Brophy, Montreal; J R Redfield, Hartford; P McLaren, Perth; W. H. Walker, Ottawa; E W Woodcock, Brockville; John D Tupper, Halifax; E J Galt, Montreal; Dr MacLarty, Montreal; Hector Rogers, Dr T Young, England; Wm Robertson, H Hewson, Montreal; L Englehart, Peterbo; Geo Bennore, Ingersol; Eugene Odell, New York.

Walker house arrivals: Edward A Wild, P A Landing; Jas Connie, P A Landing; M E Davis, Montreal; E Knowles, Gates Hall, Eng; W J Izzard, Montreal; Saul Law, Gates Head, Eng.; John W Kiely, New York; S C McGinn, Chicago; Jas Durand, London; W H Boifuillet, Stratford; Jerry Chatterton, Carlton Place; Jno Flett, Carlton Place; J W Hendrie, Carlton Place; Austin Place, Boston; S B Fish, Winnipeg; G F Austin, Ottawa.

Vital statistics last week: Births 66, marriages 15, deaths 53. Causes of death: Cholera infantum 4, typhoid fever 4, marasmus 4, diarrhoea 4, still-born 3, phthisis 3, premature birth 3, convulsions 2, apoplexy 2, accidentally killed 2, heart disease 2, paraplegia 2; senile decay 2, meningitis 2, and one each of the following: Hydrocephalus, inanition, scarlet fever, suffocation, spina bifida, gastric ulceration, pycemia, hydatids of liver, pistol wound, gangrene of lung, syphilis, disease of kidneys, diphtheria, and inflammation of lungs.

Sales at Coate's Saturday: Three brick dwellings on the east side of Jarvis street, between Wilton avenue and Gerrard street, and numbered 245-7-9, to H. S. Mara for $2500 each, under a decree in chancery in the case of British America Assurance company v. Kerr. Brick cottage and lot, 161 x 124, seven feet, on the corner of St. Patrick and Vanauley streets, residence of the late Mr. T. H. Spencer, sold under a power of sale contained in a mortgage to Mr. A. Farley for $3041. A large number of lots in Portage La Prairie, Man., were also disposed of.

The first annual meeting of the Bond street Progress society was held in the school-room of Bond street Congregational church on Friday night, Mr. T. Edgar, president, in the chair. There was a large attendance of enrolled members. After the usual preliminary exercises the officers for the season of 1881-2 were balloted for with the following result: Hon. president, Dr. Wild; president, Mr. A. R. McIntosh; vice-president, Mr. Walmsley; secretary, Mr. F. Yeigh; treasurer, Miss Tasker; executive, Messrs. W. McCartney, Ed. King, S. Higgins, F. Stevens and D. H. Kerman, Mrs Wild, Misses Ad. Pirie, J. St. Croix, Warner and McEachren. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers and responded to by Mr. Edgar.

SEE TO IT.—Chronic headache, sick headache, costiveness, wind on the stomach, pain in the side or back, distress after eating, flatulency, dyspepsia and liver troubles in all forms are cured with Zopesa from Brazil. Try a sample.

THEY BLACKBALLED HIM.

The Lombardian Benevolent Society Throw Out the Khan for His Views.

The ancient and benevolent society of Lombardians met in Dan Dwan's wood-shed on Saturday night. Bill Fraser, the ragster, acted as chief crank, and McGoherty as door-keeper.

Gilhooley said he had just got out, and he had been assisted in getting out by the khan, who had hung up an ulster in order to pay his fine. He therefore moved that the khan be elected an honorary member of the noble order of Lombardians.

McGoherty objected on account of the khan's political associations. He admitted that he was a Lombard, and had lived in Lombardy, and that he had all the marks, but then "yes know he is too thick wid Doc Sheppard," whom he knew to be an African and adverse to Lombard interests.

Dwan urged that khan had high literary abilities, and wrote the report of Dr. Wild's sermon in the Yorkville News, and was also the author of the ballad "The Man in Search of a Horn."

"We know him well," said Fraser.

"The man lukin for a taste," queried Dwan.

Gilholey next urged that the khan had always paid his share to the benevolent fund, but McGoherty was inexorable.

The chief crank called the vote, and it stood: For the khan, 13; against him, 15. It seems McGoherty had brought four of the coal heavers whom he employed on his gang, and by the pressure he exercised over them compelled them to vote against their wish, and blackballed the khan.

The meeting broke up in disorder.

A SAILOR KILLED.

In Toronto Harbor This Morning on the Propeller Shickluna.

Just before one o'clock this morning, the hands on the propeller Shickluna began to unload her cargo. One of the crew named Morin, a French-Canadian from below Quebec, fell down the forward hatchway and was immediately killed. He fell over fifteen feet, head foremost, striking his skull on the railway iron that formed the cargo. Morin was about 36, leaves a wife and eight children, and was of sober habits. Coroner Riddel will hold an inquest.

A "QUEER," YOUNG MAN.

There are some funny people in this world, and we have all heard about the young man who got home late one night, and after fruitlessly attempting to unlock the door with his watch-key, crawled over the back shed, undressed himself, carefully placed his boots on the bureau and his clothes in the bed, and then hung himself up on a hook and went to sleep on the floor.

But a case which beats this all hollow occurred in Toronto on Saturday night.

A young gentleman had a country cousin visiting him, and having waited up for him until twelve o'clock, latched the door and reel asleep in the armchair. At half-past two he awoke and investigated the door, which was still locked, and after murmuring sundry prayers for his cousin's eyes, he wrapped himself up in his night-gown and gently drifted away.

On going down next morning, his paternal governor asked him, "Why did Bob go out so early?"

"Why, he wasn't home," was the answer.

"Nonsense," said the head of the house, "he went down stairs in front of me and took his hat of the rack and went out."

The cousin's room was investigated and had not been used, but the bed up-stairs in the spare-room had been slept in, and as the young man Bob says he slept elsewhere, what the people of the house are trying to get at is—who was the young man who did sleep there? He was not a thief for nothing is missed, and it is just possible that he was a trifle tired, and his latch-key fitting the door, he went up-stairs and slept, only discovering his mistake in the morning.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

"The Great Nor-West" is the name of what the promoters intend shall ultimately become one of the largest loan and savings companies in Canada.

The long existing difficulties of Messrs. J. Neill & Son, founders in this city, have reached a crisis. The firm has assigned, liabilities about $10,000, assets $8500.

E. E. Hargraves, a lumber dealer in London, gets rid of about $12,000 liabilities by making a cash payment of one-fifth of this amount, and a promise of ten per cent. additional.

John Mott, a hotel-keeper in Scotland, Ont., who failed in April last, has recently been fined for an infraction of the liquor law. The constable is now in search of him, but thus far his search is vain.

A. M. Orpen, a liquor jobber and saloon keeper on Church street, has met his creditors. He claims to have lost heavily by the failure of Goodwill and of Mager & Co., who absconded. The creditors need not expect a large dividend.

Following the example of Messrs. Thibaudeau Bros. & Co., several other Quebec houses are opening branches in Winnipeg, among them Messrs. Wurtele & Co., wholesale dry goods, Fyfe, Wright & Leitch, dry goods, and C. Bergsvin & Co., clothing.

Among business changes that have taken place in the assignment of John Lawrenson, a general dealer in Drayton, who was sold out by the sheriff in March last. Mr. Jos. Stovel of Meaford has compromised with his creditors. His present liabilities, which are mostly in Montreal, are to be settled in quarterly payments amounting to 60 per cent., extending over one year.

ASSIZE COURT SATURDAY.

Union insurance company v. Fitzgerald was an action for calls upon the stock of the company. On behalf of the defendant it was argued that the action should have been brought in the division court, and that only such costs as were taxable in that court should go to the plaintiffs. His lordship allowed county court costs, together with a verdict for the plaintiff for $150.

In Exchange bank v. Stinson the facts were as follows: Between the 10th of September, 1880, and the 16th of June, 1881, one A. A. Macdonald of Parkhill, had sold to the defendant, McLean Stinson of Toronto quantities of timber, staves, &c. A balance of $595 40 remained due on the account, and Macdonald assigned his claim for this balance to the Exchange bank, the present plaintiffs. The defendants claim that they had a set off against Macdonald for damages, and that they are entitled to the same defence as against the bank. The case was not finished when the court adjourned.

THE NEW DIAMOND HALL.

Mr. J. Venn, who has been in business in this city for fifteen years, is now located in his new stand, 148 Yonge street—Diamond Hall. The building is new and built especially for Mr. Venn, and is filled up in a handsome manner. The counter show-cases are in position and side ones will be filled with goods to day. The stock is new and consists of jewellery, clocks, watches, electro, silverware, fancy goods, etc. The public are invited to step in and see the stock.

—The Toronto Turkish Baths, 233 Queen street west, are open every day from 7 a.m. so 9 p.m.

THE STUDENT WORLD.

What is Going On in Canadian, American and Other Colleges.

No. 1.—OCTOBER 10TH.

By White and Blue.

CALENDAR.

Oct 10.—Trinity college, Michaelmas term begins.
Oct. 14—University college convocation.
Oct. 16.—University day, Queen's college Kingston.
Oct. 17.—Classes in arts and medicine open at Queen's, the public lecture to be delivered by the new professor of classics, John Fletcher, M.A.

OUR BOW.

During the academic year it is the intention of its conductors to devote a portion of this journal every Monday to the Student World of Canada and other countries. The column will be an entertaining one, and will contain a great deal of valuable information. It will be so arranged and numbered that it may form a useful reference. Contributions and communications are invited.

STUDENT LIFE IN TORONTO.

Those who watch the progress of college development must have been struck by the marked tendency exhibited all over the world for special schools, colleges and universities to centre in large cities. It is not amid green fields and on the banks of a fair-flowing stream that learning now delights to make her abode; she seeks the crowded centre of business and establishes herself in more practical if not more harmonious and poetical surroundings. Oxford and Cambridge in England, and Heidelberg in Germany, are the bright examples of seats of learning which, though located in the country and surrounded by towns of their own creation, still retain a rusticity that is delightful, and are characterized by an aversion to pent-up city life. But in London, in Edinburgh, in Glasgow, in Dublin, in Paris, in Berlin, in Leipsic, in Vienna, in Munich, in New York, in Baltimore, in Montreal, in Toronto, in all these large cities there is a rushing bustling stream of professorial and student life that has no love for the fields, or rather that finds the fields an impediment to its energies, and it seeks for freedom in the busy haunts of men. The larger the city the greater the activity and friction. The semi-clerical master in his hood and the retired student in his cloister, are giving place to the everyday-looking professor and his boisterous protege climbing to a garret in the big city.

And there is very little to be said against and much in favor of college life in the great centres. Medicine and jurisprudence have always made their home in the cities, and philosophy and theology are following their examples. Utilitarianism is the mainspring of the age, and professors and students have caught its impetus. They are at work on what is practical and the natural sciences furnishes them with practical subjects. In the great cities they have their hospitals and laboratories, and there they can get their materials, their instruments, books and access to libraries, and assistance in many directions that it would be impossible to obtain in the small towns or in the open country. And though some people think the moral atmosphere of the city is not the best place for students, yet the facts on this point are not against the city student; he is just as correct a liver as his more retired brother.

Only those who have mingled with it and know its haunts and quarters have any idea of the magnitude of student life in this city. It centres of course in the university of Toronto, with its affiliated colleges. In University college alone there are nearly 400 students in arts; in the two medical schools, Toronto and Trinity, there are about 300 medicals; among the five theological halls—Knox, St. Michael's, Trinity, McMaster hall and the Protestant Episcopal there must be at least 150 students in divinity; and then besides these there are the arts students in St. Michael's and Trinity, the students of the school of science, the veterinary college, the dental college, the normal school, numbering many more. For the want of proper school and organization a large number of young men are scattered about the city endeavoring to master the law as best they can without master or lecturer. If we had an efficient law school in this city it could have 200 students to begin with and perhaps more. Not counting the intermediate institutes like Upper Canada college, the commercial colleges, De La Salle, etc., Toronto must have a student population of a good deal over 1000, who are actively connected with some college or other. And every year Toronto is becoming more popular as an educational centre. Not only are new schools being yearly added to the list, but the students at each of these institutions are rapidly increasing in number. Where there are now four hundred students at University college, twenty years ago there were not seventy. On account of our excellent hospital facilities Toronto is gaining a continental reputation in the study of medicine, and certainly our theological halls are not idle when two more are now being built. The facilities Toronto offers are ahead of any other city in the Dominion; the schools and professors are more numerous; the equipment, if not as good as it might be, is still being constantly improved; the fees are less, and the cost of living as cheap; here there are libraries and bookstores that make a specialty of student's supplies; there is an intellectual activity in Toronto not found in many cities five times its size; here there are amusements of a high order, and intellectual treats in the way of lectures and music; it is the seat of the local government and the courts, and centre of a busy commerce; and above all, it is a centre of *life*, and it is among men that students wishes to circulate as well as books.

In some of our subsequent articles we will go more into the details of the student life in Toronto, and point out some of the things that would go a long way in making Toronto the educational hub of the Dominion.

THE CALENDARS.

We have received the calendars of Albert, Western, Victoria, Dalhousie, New Brunswick, McGill, Trinity, Queen's, all universities, and of University college and Toronto school of medicine, and Trinity medical school. As a general thing these announcements are only passably gotten up, some are unindexed, and some of them might be pruned of considerable white paper. University college is an improvement on former years, though there is the usual misspelling of names. The university of Toronto should send out a calendar, giving its courses in the several faculties, its affiliated colleges, a list of its members and the like. At present such information has to be gleaned from several different documents.

CANADIAN NOTES.

The arts' term at McGill opened on September 21st.

Divine service is held in convocation hall, Queen's, every Sunday.

University college lost the Gilchrist scholarship this year by a "fluke."

Professors Pike, Wright, Ellis and the dean were in England this summer.

The fees at University college are much below those of any other college in Canada.

Many colleges are suffering from the reduced rate of interest on their endowment funds.

D. A. O'Sullivan, a graduate in law and arts of Toronto, is getting out a book on conveyancing.

Lectures began last week at University college, Victoria, and the Protestant Episcopal divinity.

Over 750 volumes have been added to the library of the university of Toronto this year at a cost of $2500.

At the last law examinations of Osgoode hall 24 graduates were admitted, 15 of them being from the university of Toronto.

The freshman class at the university of New Brunswick, Fredericton, number 22. Mr. Bridges succeeds Mr. Fletcher who goes to Queen's.

A graduate of the Royal militia college, Kingston, has entered the Protestant episcopal divinity school in this city. He ought to make a fighting chaplain.

The Munro exhibitions and bursaries in Dalhousie (Halifax) stand over anything in the line of scholarships that we have in the west. They are $200 and $150 each, tenable for two years. Eighteen are now being competed for.

An academic outfit, cap and gown costs ten dollars, a sum sufficient to buy large sized Greek and Latin dictionaries. And yet there are lots of students who are flying round in the habiliments of learning, and who hunt up their words out of dollar lexicans they got when they first studied Horace and Homer.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN NOTES.

Dartmouth's freshman's class numbers 75.

The freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania has 101 members—it had about 85 last year.

Williams college is prosperous. It has now the largest freshman class that has ever entered in the history of the college.

Miss Harris, daughter of the late secretary of Harvard college, is to have charge of the secretary's office during the coming year.

Several young women were candidates for the diploma of Bacheliere es Sciences at the recent examinations at the Sorbonne; one of them passed. In the faculty of letters two girls were examined and both passed.

Professor A. Cayley, Sadlerian professor of pure mathematics at Cambridge university, will soon visit Baltimore, and will take a regular part in the mathematical instruction of Johns Hopkins university until the close of the season next June.

Considerable excitement of no very pleasant nature has been caused in England by the failure of Mr. Charles Foster, the well-known Oxford wine merchant, whose long suffering in the matter of payment was phenomenal. His trade, of course, was almost entirely with Oxford students. He has gone under for $350,000.

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, defines a university as a society of masters and scholars—"an association, by authority, of masters who are conspicuous in ability and learning and devotion to study, for the intellectual guidance in many subjects of youthful scholars, who have been prepared for the freedom of investigation by prolonged discipline in literature and science."

RAILWAYS.

CHANGE OF TIME.

ON AND AFTER

MONDAY, OCT. 10

—THE—

Credit Valley Railway

—WILL—

LEAVE UNION DEPOT:

7.45 A.M.—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Orangeville, Fergus and Elora.
12.50 NOON (Daily)—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, the West and Northwest.
4.20 P.M.—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Orangeville, Fergus and Elora.

ARRIVE UNION DEPOT:

9.40 A.M.—From Orangeville, Fergus and Elora.
10.20A.M.—From St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit.
1.10 P.M. (Daily)—From St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit.
9.25 P.M.—From Orangeville, Fergus and Elora.
9.25 P.M.—From St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit.

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We are making old Hats over.
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ALL FRESH AND CRISP.

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To-Day at 12 o'clock Noon,

—AT THE—

COURT HOUSE,

and will be continued until the advertised list is disposed of, lasting probably several days.

Tuesday and following days sale will commence at 10 o'clock.

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SHERIFF, County of York.

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AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M.

10,000 Pairs All-Wool Brown & Blue

BLANKETS.

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TUESDAY, 18th Inst.,

In our Building, 55 and 57 Adelaide street east, at 11 A.M.

Catalogues are now being completed, and in a few days will be sent out, giving particulars as to terms, &c. If you fail to receive a copy of the catalogue, please drop us a card. Meantime, it will pay you to reserve orders, as the sale will be an important one.

Fraternally,

Bengough, Moore & Bengough

Jas. Banks, Trade Auctioneer

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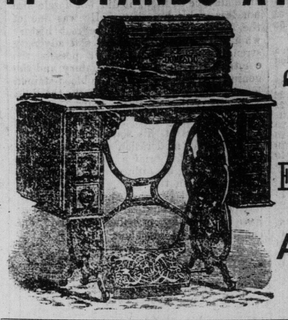

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In fact, all that may be found in a First-Class Jeweller's establishment.

New Premises, New Fittings, New Stock,

AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.

I am buying FOR CASH at bottom prices, and am determined to sell as low as the lowest.

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