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### A HOLIDAY CREETING TO ALL OUR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION

At the close of a Prosperous Year it is not out of place to return Thanks to the various Corporations, Municipalities, Railway Companies and the General Public of Canada for their Generous Support. On this fair Christmas Morning it is satisfactory to turn over our books and find a decidedly large gain in our sales over the previous year, the increase amounting to

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THE TORONTO WORLD

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1883.

Sayings of the Smart. A long spell—A Russian pet name. Mist and fog-gotten-London weather. Liberty of the press : Free kissing. Composition is the life of literature Christmas is akin to misery, for it loves

A brush on the road—Shining shoes in "Out of sight, out of mind"-The little

The thread of a story is generally caught by the eye of the reader. As usual, presents of mind are not so

previous as gifts of gab. The Christmas glutton is at once a stow-away and a land-lubber. One rib is worth more than the rest of a

nan's frame, if he is well married. Much of a young man's success in life lepends on his selection of a father. The public hangman needs no visiting card, but he often displays a swinging sign.

A Christmas slipper—The pedestrian that tumbles to the icy pavement racket. The dude's absorbing pastime is looking at his feet through the wrong end of ar One thousand dollars in gold weighs four

pounds. That is why so many newspaper men are round-shouldered. In the game of life the beggars had the Both Genesis and St. John speak of the beg-inning as the first on the

A great writer says: "Petty singularities are proofs of a little mind instead of an originality of genius." Cranky old bachelors should make a note of this. Ofer you got a rebutation, yoost put hin by the key und lock. He vas yoost like some umbrellas, vhen you loose him you dond see him not any more yet.

When a father can buy a fifteen stop organ for forty dollars, including express-age, he evidently is not fit for treason, Amateur flutist to accompanist: "Here in this part I don't have any chance to take breath for fourteen bars, so please play it as fast as you can, as several of my

family have died from apoplexy. A Quakerdelphia recipe: If your wiffaints do not spoil her dress by dashing pitcher of water over her. Loudly kiss the back of your hand. She will immediately

"What do you charge for lodging?" i uired a man with a watch eye, brace imself in front of the hotel register a comment caravansary. "One dollar collect the diamond-hilted clerk. "On ollar, ch? Say, couldn't you take 7

irate mother to her family of one boy a four girls, who had been misbehavi themselves, "I am going to whip you all and she seized on Jimmie to receive t first instalment of the chastisemen

The Bait of the Average Fisherman. This is the bait the

This is the bait the fishermen take. the fishermen take, the fishermen take, when they start out the fish to wake so early in the morning. They take a nip before they go—a good one, oh! and long and slow, for fear the chills will lay them low o early in the morning. Another when y're on the street, which they repeat each is they meet for "luck"—for that's the to greet a fisher in the morning. An in they're on the river's brink again y drink without a wink—to fight maia they think it proper in the morning. They tip a flask with true delight when there is a bite; if fishing's light hey "smile" the more till jolly tight, all fishing they are scorning. Another nip as they depart; one at the mart and one to depart, but none when in the house they dart, expecting there! I be mourning. This is the bait the isher men try who fishes buy at prices high, and tell each one a bigger lie of fishing in the morning.

Smiling in the House of Lords. The following curious scene is described

the present Lord Albermarle, who was

tness to it. A debate on the clergy rerves in the Canada bill in April, 1853, as the occasion. The late Lord Derby ade remarks, from which bishop Wilberree expressed his dissent by shaking his ad and smiling. The noble earl took ception to the gesture. The bishop ad-itted the smile, but demed all intention sception to the gesture. The bishop additted the smile, but denied all intention of thereby imputing anything offensive.

Lord Derby—I accept the explanation aftered by the right reverend prelate, but with the says that it is impossible for him of say anything offensive, because he has a say anything offensive, because he has a say anything offensive, because he has a say shing in the ordinary way. It never fails a say and the great labor and fatigue incident to a say anything in the ordinary way. It never fails o say anything offensive, because he has a miling face, he will forgive me if I quote, without intending in the least to apply the

whose nerves are so delicate as to be wounded by a hackneyed quotation?

Lord Clarendon—I am that peer, and protest against any noble lord applying, even in the language of poetry, the epithet of villain to any member in the house.

Peacemakers rose on both sides of the pouse. Preacemakers rose on both sides of the house. The reporters left the gallery previous to a division. Lord Clarendon, who was greatly excited, drank off a glass of water. Lord Derby at the same time filled another bumper of water, and called out across the table: "Your good health, Clarendon," and so the affair ended.

The Sportive Maids of Port Jervis. A group picture of ten of the handsomest young ladies of Port Jervis was offered as a prize to the young man writing the best letter to the postmistress of the Fair of Carroll Post, G. A. R., in that village. The prize was awarded on Saturday night to Isidore Cohen; but judge of his surprise and chagrin when he received the picture to find that every pretty face had been street west, next the Mail buildto find that every pretty face had been carefully concealed behind a veil, fan or parasol before the photograph was taken

The Reason He Wept. "What are you crying about?" asked a kind-hearted stranger of a lad who was standing in front of a newspaper office weeping as if his heart would break. "Oh! dad's gone upstairs to lick the edi-

> leges of him have," explained the boy, ing in a fresh outburst of tears, "and pecting the rest every minute."

I once heard an old dramatist relate anecdote, which may or may not have and its way into print. As long ago a 88 or 1789 he was walking in the Ru 1788 or 1789 he was walking in the Rue St. Honore with his friend Talma, then at the commencement of his career, when the commencement of his career, when a young officer in a shabby lieutenant's uniform met them, and said to the actor: "Remember to-morrow." Talma nodded assent, and the other passed on.
"Who is that?" inquired my informant.
"The torment of my life," was the re-

ply.

"A young fellow without a sou, who is perpetually plagueing me for tickets of admission to the theatre. Not a bad judge. I must say," he continued. "Knows all our classics by heart, and won't listen to anything but Corneille and Racine."

Some twenty weak between the continued. Some twenty years later the two friends met again in the Place du Carousel, at the very moment when Napoleon was starting for his daily ride. On seeing Talma he stopped his horse, and spoke a few words to him. When he had left them, the tragedian turning to his companion set slife.

gedian, turning to his companion, asked if he recollected the young lieutenant who used formerly to bother him for tickets. On the latter's confessing that he had quite forgotten the circumstance, "Ah," observed Talma, "I have more reason to remember him than you have. He is emperor now and lau still a president." peror now, and I am still a poor devil of an actor; but you see that he has not for-gotten me. Only," he added with a smile, 'he has no need to ask for free now !"-Longman's.

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"A man may smile and smile, and be a cillain."

Lord Clarendon (in a voice of thunder) Oh : 0h : 0h : 0h : Lord Derby—What noble peer is it whose nerves are so delicate as to be wounded by a hackneyed quotation?
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LONDON, Dec. 25.-A ter fernal machine, occurred yesterday. Nobody was k ighter named Butler o watching a canister burn dwelling house. Going up he kicked it a few yards, w terrible explosion occurre windows of all the houses i The men who were watchin escaped. A fuse a foot was found near by.

that Prince Frederick Willithe quirinal extended an inv Humbert and Queen Marghethe German court at Berlin,

THE OLD WORLD IN

riage painter, was found de morning with his face cover The body was blackened room with Krauz, have been

In attempting to quell a da saleon near Ganzvoort mark two Policemen were attacked of roughs and knocked down beaten. One of the officers shot These Fitzmatrick the beaten. One of the officers shot Thos. Fitzpatrick, the gang, as the latter was spri with an open knife, inflic wound. Smith has been suclaims he acted in self-defenc During a quarrel last evering a quarrel last every selfer, aged 60, was struck with a beer pitcher by Henrof his tenants, and fatally injury as arrested.

L. Richard Von Sternher German with wealthy aristoctions in Germany, poisoned

tions in Germany, poisoned died to-day because he rece from a young lady in Germ he was engaged, announcing tions had compelled her to g

Speaking to a New York r the rumors of his ill health lough said: "There is not anger of my breaking down danger of my breaking down.

tune plays me a slippery tricl
well a man as I am now
twenty years. The stories of
started with my being a little
at the festival a few months at the festival a few months just had a long siege of over sorts of stuff was published the ral newspapers said I was been you can see for yourself how I am, and I have played evenight for five consecutive more missing one. Because I would dinners and suppers and drink body they said I was dying feculiar disease which nobod know anything about. The health was never better than i

something owing to you?" Lagerbeer of Gus D. Sm Why, to have something of course," answered Gus, whour brightest society youth agree with you," said Lagerbe why not?" "Because, if you thing owing to you you may But, if you owe something, wable to pay it you have value re how; and if you never payyou are sure to make a hands

The Queen of Italy's Silk asked a little girl to knit her stockings as a birthday gift, 20 lire to buy the material. forgot the circumstance till came, when she was reminde came, when she was reminded arrival of a pair of well-knit st the maker's best wishes. No done, Queen Margherita sent young friend as a return gift, being full of lire pieces and bon-bons. They were accomplittle note: "Tell me, my dear, liked best?" A reply reache the next day: "Dearest Queen stockings have made me shed tears. Papa took the one with and my brother the other." and my brother the other.