## THE TORONTO WORLD. SATURDAY MORNING NOV. 15, 1884.

## IMPAIRED VISION.

The Causes that Induce Partial Blindness-lojudicious Reading. From the Albany Express.

<text> "With the single exception of the in. sane, I don't think any class appeal more

their books close up to their eyes. This is a grave mistake, and the practice is pro-Is a grave mistake, and the practice is pro-ductive in the highest extent of short-sightedness. Then again, some people con-tract disease by reading by dim and flick-ering lights. This practice cannot be too strongly condemned. The use of tobacco in excess will also produce diseases of the e.e."

e e." "Are there any intellectual fields of labor open to the blind?" "Are there? Yes, more than the casual thinker might suppose. A blind man or thinker musically include can card no in open to the blind?" "Are there? Yes, more than the casual thinker might suppose. A blind man or woman musically inclined can earn no in considerable income as an organist or teacher of music. Most of the schools for instructing the blind recognize this fact, and cultivate to the utmost their pupils nusical powers. I consider the study of languages, and especially the foreign tongues, a valuable accomplishment to the blind. It would afford them lucrative employment, and would also be comparatively easy of attainment." "Any other field of labor?" "Yes, that

beautiful and wonderful machine, the American type-writer. It provides to open a new gate in the world's vast work shop for the blind to enter at. The simple expedient of the letters and the numbers being carved upon the keys, instead of being printed, as is originally the case

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS, A SKEPTICAL CLERGYMAN ST. ANDREW'S HOCKETY brows Aside His Doubts and Bear Strong Testimony to the Truth From the London Advertiser. WILL CELEBRATE THEIR ISTE ANNI Skepticism is a deplorable thing, especially when it leaves the mind on a stormy sea with VERSARY out an anchor or hope of haven. It does not probably prevail any more in these days than it did in the past, but we hear more of it BY A BALL

because of the publicity given by the secula ress. Some minds are so constituted that IN THE PAVILION, HORTICULTURAL GARDENS, ON THE EVENING OF 110 190 10 101

> TUESDAY, 2ND DECEMBER, 1884. HONORARY STEWARDS:

A. J. Cattanach, Esq., President; James Graham, Esq., Retiring President; the Hon. Sir David L. Macpherson, K. C. M. G., Hon, A. Mackenzie, Hon, A. Morr's, Hon, G. W. Allan, Hon. O. Mowat, Hon. Justice Morrison. Hon., Chief Justice Wilson, Hon., Chief Justice Cameron, Robert Hay, Esq., M.P. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE :

A. J. Cattanach, Esq., President; W. D. Mo-Intosi, Esq., 1st Vice-President; D. R. Wilkie, Esq., 2nd Vice-President; Messre-G. R. R. Cockburn, Wm. Henderson, Ald. Harvie, J. B. Henderson, John Leys, W. B. McMurrich, A. H. Mallock, Al'an McDougall, George Michie, D. A. MacIntyre, Col. Shaw, Ald. Walker.

D. A. MACINTYRE, Esq., Secretary Ball Com

Applications for tickets should be made as arly as possible to any of the Executive Com-nittee, to the Secretary of the Ball Commit-ce, Canada Life Buildings, King street west, r to Fuiton, Michie & Co., Hart & Co., Hugh Villes & Co. GRAND OPERA H+USE.

O. B. SHEPPARD, Manager. GRAND MATINEE TO-DAY. Mile. RHEA in AN UNEQUAL MATCH. To-Night-YVONNE. Matinee prices, 25c and 50c. Plan open. Next week-JOE MURPHY. THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON SACRED CONCERT IN THE METROPOLIIAN CHURCH -How is your time? If wrong have your vatches and clocks repaired by R. Given Do terty, 205 Qncen street wost, who will do your ork skilfully, cheaply and punctually. No 'slop work' taken in: no "(fancy prices) 180 ON THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 20. BY THE CHOIR. Under the direction of F. H. TORRINGTON SOLOISTS : MISS CHARLOTTE WALKER, Soprano, New York.

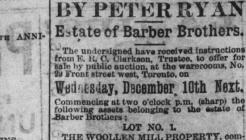
MR. FRED W. JAMESON. Tenor, New York. DIED. BECKETT-Died at 9.30 a.m., this day, No rember 14th, at his residence, 50 Quean stree west, Edward Beckett, Gobe fundry (late o Bilsken, Stafford, England), aged 71 years. MR. A. E. STODDARD, Basso, New York, TICKETS, 50 CENTS. Funeral at Bond street church on Saturday he 15th inst., at 3 p.m. For sale at Suckling & Sons', Yonge street ad Nordheimer's, King street.

VORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE Of strictly reliable fabrics, made in th nost artistic and durable manner possible, ha nade for C. D. DANIEL, W. B. SHORT, Secs. In sacred music Mr. Stoddard is without ar-rival. His rendering of Elijah when given by the Philharmonic society will be remembered QUINN

Ye Correct Tyme.

slop w

ORIAGA LIURAL GARDENS. THE SHIRT-MARER, FLORENCE MARRYAT, Anthor of "Love's Conflict," "Veronique," etc., daughter of Capt. Marryat, R.U.C.E., author of Peter Simple, etc., gives her, chayming co-



AUCTION SALES.

Weil 168 day, December, 10th Next. Commencing at two o'clock p.m. (sharp) the following assets belonging to the estate of Barber Brothers: IOT NO. 1. THE WOOLLEN MILL PROPERTY, com-prising the substantial four-atorey stone fac-tory, with brick and stone extensions, dye house, one brick and four frame wool houses, machine and blacksmith shops, brick store and warehouse, frame tailors' store, 15 frame workmen's houses, large boarding house, driving shed, and other buildings, together with upwards of Gacres of land, and a mag-nificent water power, 20 foot head, capable of being increased. Recently valued by John J. Withrow and J. H. McCaul at. THE COMPLETE AND EXTEN-Sty WOOLLEN M Schnick Pro-tory gias house and plant for mak-ing and storing gas, fire-pump and hose, and all requisites for the con-duct of an estensive business in the manufacture of woollen cloths. The above was recently valued by James Machinest, at. Machinest, at. Machinest, at. Machinest, at. Bonder Starts Machinest, at. Bonder Starts Branufacture of woollen cloths. The storing ray, fire-pump and hose, and all requisites for the con-manufacture of woollen cloths. The above was recently valued by James Machinest, at. Bonder Starts Branufacture of woollen cloths. Machinest, at. Bonder Starts Branufacture of woollen cloths. Machinest, at. Bonder Starts Branufacture of woollen cloths. Branufacture of woollen cloths.

80,694 0

ists, at .....

Value of Lot No. 1. ......\$146,621 00 The terms of sale of Lot No. 1 will be lib-eral. A large proportion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage for a term of years, and time will be given for a portion of the balance on proper security. The Trustee can supply the names of some gentlemen who would joi. others in the purchasing and work-ing of the property, in which is offered an op-portunity worthy of investigation by those desiring to engage in manufacturing. The situation of the property on the River Credit. one mile from the Streetsville station of the Credit Valley Railway, is exceptionally ad-vantageous.

LOT NO. 2. STOCK WOOLS, comprising a full range of Foreign and Domestic Wools, including Aus-tralian Combing, Cape, Rio Grande, Abudia, Ist Downs, sorted and in fleece, English Pu'led, Buenos Ayres, Canada Wool, Yarn Waste and Rags, Foreign and Domestics, in waste and Rags, Foreign and Domestics, in solars amounting at cost to S11.814 00 These wools will be sold by numbered sam n lots to suit manu LOT NO. 3.

CLOTHS AND TWEEDS, About 2000 pieces, comprising coarse, medium, fine and heavy fine, Haiffax, Unions, Blue Serges and biannals 15c. The above will be sold in lots suitable to th

LOT NO. 4. 

SUNDRIES.—Wood, coal, gas oil, Carboy' kettles, nappers, teasers, reserve stock of pul loys, castings, bar iron, piping, lumber, greel and seasoned timber, toois, blacksmith's stocl and implements, belting, cte., value about 3.000 C \$3,000 CO

LOT NO. 6. GENERAL STORE STOCK, comprising: Dry Goods ..... Hats and Caps... Boots and Shoes. \$3,757 42 103 90 1,103 01



Millinery, Mantles, Mantle Cloths, Silks, Dress Goods, Plushes, Velvets, Velveteens, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy Wool Goods, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, Sheetings, Carpets, House Furnishings, etc.

FIFTH YEA

THE AGONY OVER

CLEVELAND'S ELECTIO

His Plurality in New Y

219 Electoral Votes-B Cheerful View of His D

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .---

of the city canvass shows

in the state : Blaine, 561

562,961 ; Butler, 16,945 ; 078. Cleveland's plurality 1078. Cleveland has 219

1073. Cleveland has 219 electoral college. The national and state h the republican and democra finally closed to-night. T concede Cleveland's election betting men have not settle await the decision of the which will not be given unt tio. of the state board of can The Boston Journal's A pondent in an interview w ports the latter as saying in the result in New York: F had no other desire than th should be made, and so personally concerned I content with either result. not elate me nor defeat d

content with either result. not elate me nor defeat d are engaged in congenial work which has been inter campaign and the deep regr at a democratic triumph gether for the party and co myself. I lived too near t in 1821 and have too hear t

myself. I lived too near t in 1881, and have too keen burden, its embarrassments to be unduly anxious for offi To an inquiry how he acco closeness of the election in Ne said stat considering the lo of independent republicans larger loss from the action prohibitionists the wonder a

prohibitionists the wonder a that the democrats did not

that the democrate did not c by a larger majority as the expected they would. Th prevented by great accessi publican ranks of Irish and I voters and workingmen of sustained me because of n a protective tariff. T and wisely, that free reduce their wages. I had t thousands of Irish votes and

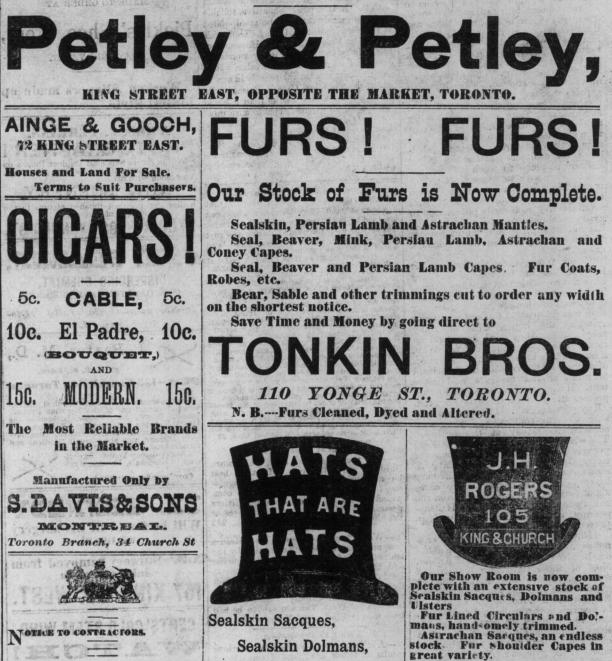
thousands of Irish votes and had many more but for the utterly improper remark of, which was quoted everwhe judice and in many places myself, though it was in th gree distasteful and offensiv a lie travels fast and there before the eleo-ion to overtal that one and so I suffered for Blaine leaves for Washing middle of next week, whe family will spend the win shortly resume work on the of Twenty Years in Congress The following reply to an Geo. Wm. Curtis by a go ploys at Washington has just WEST NEW BRIGHTON, N

WEST NEW BRI DEAR SIR,-I have

10

BY THE REPUBL

We will also offer in our Ready-Made Clothing Department, Startling Value in Boys', Youths' and Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats, and will give our Patrons any goods which they may purchase FREE OF CHARGE if our prices are not lower than those of any wholesale or retail house in this city.



Sealskin Dolmans,

Astrachan Sacques.

furriers, the efore guarantee a perfect fit of every garment. Ladies' Fur Shoulder Capes

great variety.

Reliab e Goods at Moderate Prices.

We employ none but first-class

