NEWS ABOUT THE CITY.

Max Levi is recovering.

The speaker gave a dinner party yesterday evening.

The barque Elgin has been sold at Picton for $11,750.

Bond street Congregational church reduced its liabilities by $2000 last year.

Mr. Robt. Jones, of Eglington, has donated $100 to the house house of industry.

The choir of the Bond street church had a sleigh drive to Weston on Wednesday night.

Our own oldest inhabitant predicts a thaw before Sunday. His corns beat as loud as an eight-day clock.

His many friends will be pleased to hear that ex-mayor Manning is gradually improving from his recent illness.

The merry bells club held a sociable at the Rossin last night. The new Alsatian was danced for the first time in Canada.

An entertainment was given in the lecture room of All Saints church last night in aid of the new Sunday school building fund.

The carnival at the Adelaide street rink last night was an immense success. Six hundred merry masqueraders were on the ice.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. John Bain, of Ferguson, Bain, Gordon and Shepley has been confined to his house for the past two weeks.

Mr. Thos. Watkins, a resident of this city, fell and was run over in Hamilton yesterday. His injuries are supposed to be serious.

Rev. John Thompson, of Ayr, lectured on music in the Central Presbyterian church last night. The discourse was interesting and instructive.

The mission and relief committee in connection with the Women's Christian association continues to do much good in its quiet and unostentatious way.

Mr. James Harvey, an elderly man, will be confined to his house for some weeks through an accident he met with at the corner of King and Berkeley streets yesterday.

Don't forget Sol Smith Russell in "Edgewood folks" at the Grand opera house tonight. Sol will make you laugh in spite of yourself. The play has had a splendid run on the other side.

A meeting in the interest of anglican missions was held in St. Peter's church last night, Bishop Sweatman presiding. Stirring speeches were made by his lordship, Vice-chancellor Blake, Rev. Mr. Sibbald, Rev. Mr. Rainsford, and Rev. Mr. Boddy. The offertory was liberal.

Erskine church Sunday school enjoyed its annual tea last night. The school's receipts for the year were $248 86. The teachers presented a silver tea urn and an address to Mr. Wm. Adamson who retires from the superintendency of eleven year's service. Mr. J. A. Paterson is his successor.

The interview in Wednesday's World concerning the way in which Boss Bunting attempts to gag the utterances of Orangemen who happen to be members of the civil service, has caused some commotion among the brethren. A meeting of the county lodge is called for Tuesday night to specially consider this matter.

We understood the Globe's marine reporter was hybernating. But like other animals who hybernate, it seems he has come forth from his den to look for his shadow and being out he thought he might as well write a local on vessels and freights, just to keep the freezing public in remembrance of the fact that there was such a thing as navigation in this country.

The London Advertiser: "The Toronto World berates certain newspapers which copied, without credit, its piece of poetry entitled 'The Beautiful Squaw Out West.' The epic is said to be quite aboriginal." It was its Indianuity that we prized.

A writer to a Barrie paper suggests the building of a branch line of the Nipissing railway to Barrie. Such a line would be 22 or 24 miles in length. Among one of the advantages would be direct communication with the Grand Trunk system, as soon as the Nipissing has its guage widened.

Fire at Parkdale.

The stable of Mr. Maclean, Sarauren street, with contents, was destroyed by fire at two o'clock this morning. A cow and a heifer perished in the flames, which also consumed seven tons of hay stacked against the building. Mr. Maclean places his loss at about $300. He cannot account for the origin of the fire.

Ladies.

Ladies will find the Toronto Turkisht Baths unexceptionably faultless in every respect, being used constantly by the most distinguished people of this city. The greatest care is taken with regard to the linen and other requisites, and the attendants are kind, attentive and properly instructed. The Toronto Turkish Baths, 233 Queen street west, are centrally situated, the street cars from all points pass by the door every few minutes.

THE BOND ST. CHURCH.

The Canada Presbyterian on the Question of Fellowship.

The Presbyterian of this week has the following:

It will be in the memory of some of our readers that the action of the Bond street Congregational church in reference to the call and settlement of their pastor, placed it outside the congregational union and out of fellowship with the sister churches. When that pastor was removed, steps were taken to have the church connection with the union restored. Conferences with a view to this have been held between the pastors and deacons of the other four congregational churches of the city, and the male members of the Bond street church. The negotiations have, however, failed, as the members of the Bond street church will not acknowledge that they did anything wrong in connection with the matter in dispute, though they confess that the results have been "unfortunate." The other churches, with the exception of the Western, have declined to accede to any reunion on such terms, because they say they believe not only that the results were "unfortunate," but that the previous conduct had been "erroneous," and they add that till an acknowledgment to this effect be made, any re-union would be merely "formal," and at once "worthless," to those who received, and "unworthy of those who tendered, it." So stands the case at present. We don't see that any other course of action was open to the churches in question.

PERSONAL.

Lord Lymington and his son are in Ottawa.

Abraham W. Lewis, one of New York's eldest booksellers, died yesterday of apoplexy.

SPORTING NOTES.

A ladies' tennis tournament is in progress in Ottawa.

The trotting on the ice at Cornwall has been very successful.

1000 colliers return to work at Tyldsley, Lancashire, but 12,000 at Pendlebury are resolved to strike for an advance.

THE LODGE ROOM.

What is Going on Among Our Masons, Orangemen, Foresters, Oddfellows and Other Secret Society Men.

MASONIC.

Odo St. Amand preceptory of knights templars meet this evening in Victoria hall.

Meetings next week: Monday, St. John's; Tuesday, St. Andrew's; Thursday, King Solomon's.

Adoniram council of royal and select masters will exemplify the degree work during April.

It is expected that Parkdale masonic hall will be dedicated on the festival of St. John the Baptist.

St. George's lodge meets to-night in Occident hall. It is expected that R. W. Bro. J. K. Kerr will be present.

Many city masons intend to participate in the dedicatory ceremonies of Barrie masonic temple on Tuesday evening.

The old chapter room in the masonic hall, Toronto street, has been comfortably fitted up as a reception and committee room.

The Masonic library, after being closed for many years, is again open. Bro. J. H. Pritchard, the janitor, makes an efficient librarian.

Rehoboam lodge met last night—W. Bro. Carkeek presiding. Work was done in the E. A. and F. C., and there was a fair attendance of members and visitors.

The lodge of instruction committee held a meeting last Tuesday evening, and everything promises well for the success of the correct exemplification of the three degrees of craft masonry.

At the regular communication of Ionic lodge held last Tuesday evening, the W. M., Bro. Postlethwaite, welcomed in a fraternal manner the officers and members of Alpha lodge of Parkdale. The E. A. degree was worked, with musical selections by the choir of Alpha lodge.

The committee of Doric lodge met last night in the Masonic hall, and concluded most satisfactory arrangements for their annual conversazione, which will be held on Wednesday evening next. Too much praise cannot be given to Bro. M. H. Van Bergh and A. H. Carmichael, who have been indefatigable in their exertions to make this the Masonic event of the season.

At last meeting of the Masonic Temple Trust the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—W. Bro. John Ritchie, chairman; R. W. Bro. Sargant, treasurer; W. Bro. Alex. Patterson, secretary; committee in charge of the Masonic temple—V. W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson, chairman; Bro. Robt. Hull, of St. Andrews, Bro. Thos. Graham, of Stevenson, and W. Bro. H. A. Collins, of Doric.

ORANGEMEN.

The Orange hall scheme is meeting with success.

The workings of the ballot in the Orange order has been productive of much good.

A special committee to look after the Orange incorporation bills was appointed at the recent meeting of the county lodge.

It is expected the grand lodge will vote a sum sufficient to erect a tablet to the memory of the late F. H. Medcalf, P.G.M.

A lodge of instruction, under the auspices of the Centre district of Toronto, will be held in the Yonge street Orange hall next week.

Bro. A. G. Harwood, deputy grand master of the 'Prentice Boys, has just returned from Chicago, where he instituted a lodge of the order.

The matter of adopting a uniform and drill will be considered by the Grand Chapter of Irish Black Knights at its approaching meeting.

From a recent return brought down by the commissioner of works of Ontario, it is learned that no lodge of Orangemen has taken advantage of the act for the incorporation of such societies.

The committee of the county Orange Lodge are negotiating with railway and steamboat companies towards securing reduced rates for the conveyance of brethren to this city on the coming twelfth.

Last Wednesday a committee waited upon Mrs. F. H. Medcalf and formally presented her with the address of condolence adopted by the district lodge of Centre Toronto, on the occasion of the death of ex-Mayor Medcalf.

There are seven Orange M. P. P.'s in the local house, and the necessary authority is vested in one of them, Bro. Merrick, to work a lodge whenever or wherever he pleases. Seven constitute a quorum and it is suggested that they confer on the hon. commissioner of works the royal arch degree "Proceed."

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

On Wednesday night Court Star of the East 5,683 held their annual supper to celebrate their removal to their new place of meeting, in the Masonic hall, Kingston road. Bro. C. Wilson occupied the chair, and Bro. C. S. Chalk the vice-chair. A large number sat down to an excellent repast, after which there were several songs, speeches, recitations, and loyal toasts were given.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Canadian order of Oddfellows are quietly but steadily increasing in membership.

The compilers of the new constitution of the Knights of the Maccabees are making good progress.

The meetings of Pioneer council of the order of Royal Templars of Temperance are attended by both ladies and gentlemen.

Dr. S. B. Pollard is an active worker in the interests of the Mutual Benefit society, and prominently identified with all our leading secret societies.

THE FISHERY AWARD.

The Award Now Said to Have Been Made Through Personal Pique.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Graphic's Washington special publishes the story that Evarts hesitates to assist in an investigation of the alleged fishery statistic frauds, because he knows the award was made by the arbitrary decision of M. Delfosse, the Belgian minister. When the commission met M. Delfosse said that as the Alabama award had been too large, some of it ought to be returned, therefore he proposed to award $2,000,000 as fishery damages to Great Britain. The British and American commissioners both objected, the latter believing that the verdict must be unanimous, and that he could prevent the award. M. Delfosse became angry and said he would make it $5,500,000, to which the English commissioner assented. It is also stated that M. Delfosse wished to retaliate on Secretary Fish for having refused to accept him as arbitrator when he was first named.

The egotist is his own me-morial.

A secret organization—Clan Destine.

Babies are the coupons on the bonds of matrimony.

The man with an ugly temper often gets into a pretty mess.

The charges at the Rossin House, Toronto, have been so reduced as to place this splendid hotel within the reach of all.

WOODSIDE REJECTED.

Ald. Lobb's Hobby Voted Down by the Executive—City Fines Paid to the Government—The Police Benefit Fund—Receptacle for Tramps.

All the members of the executive committee were present at the meeting yesterday afternoon, Ald. Denison in the chair.

The city auditors notified the committee that the fines paid for the release of prisoners transferred from the gaol to the central prison were

RECEIVED BY THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT,

whereas the city was justly entitled to them. They calculate that the government has in this way received at least $9000. In many instances the fines were paid immediately after the prisoners have been transferred to the prison. The auditors pointed out that the city being obliged to bear the enormous expense of the police force, the police court, and the gaol, should not be forcibly deprived of the revenue arising from some of the heaviest fines imposed by the police magistrate. The matter was referred to the solicitor to report the city's legal position in the matter.

Dr. Playter presented a bill for $28 40 for copies of the Sanitary Journal supplied to the aldermen in 1879. As the account had been rejected by past committeeess, it was not entertained. Mr. Goldwin Smith's letter regarding the establishment of a receptacle for tramps was read. The mayor said the professor's idea was that there should be some place where these men could be put at work in return for their food and lodgings. Ald. Ball recalled the time when the old gaol was used for this purpose. It was decided to invite Mr. Smith to address the council on the subject at its next meeting. The

POLICE BENEFIT FUND

scheme was the subject of a short discussion. The mayor explained the objects of the fund and how it was proposed to establish it, as published in this paper on Tuesday last. In answer to Ald. Ball, his worship thought the force would be satisfied with the scheme. The commissioners have left it to the committee to make the changes demanded by the men. The feeling of the committee was that if the city made a vote for this fund, it would establish the principle of benefit funds for all departments of the civic service, which most members thought advisable. The mayor promised to furnish each member with a printed copy of the rules and regulations of the scheme, to study it before further consideration.

When the reports of the committees came up, Ald. Clarke took exception to the clause of the property committee, affirming the desirability of purchasing Woodside property for annexation to Riverdale park. "In the first place," said the worthy alderman, "there is

ALREADY A PARK

in the east end, and in the second place, I think all our spare money should be spent on an island park. Furthermore, I didn't like the way it was offered to the corporation; it looked too much like a job." Ald. Lobb said he refuted all these charges about job bery last year, and he only advocated the purchase of the property in the interests of the city and the east end in particular. Ald. Clarke understood that many east enders were opposed to it. Mr. Lamb addressed the committee in support of the purchase of the property, arguing that it was just what was wanted to make Riverdale park a pleasant and shady resort for the tired workman and his family. On motion of Ald. Clarke the clause was struck out, the yeas being Ald. Clarke, Fleming, Love, Ball and Hallam.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Yesterday afternoon in the county council Mr. Winchester offered a motion granting the prayer of the Metropolitan street railway company in regard to running in the county, right of way, etc., under agreements and conditions drawn up by a special committee. The motion was lost on a division of 22 to 16. Mr. Evans moved, seconded by Mr. Canning, that the usual sum of $100 each be granted to repair the bridge over the Etobicoke and the river Humber. The council then went into committee of the whole on the report of the committee on specialties. The committee disapproved of reducing the number of members of the county council. The second clause disapproved of a communication from Durham asking the appointment of criminal justice auditors. Considerable discussion ensued on the third clause in regard to the abolition of market fees. Members argued that the abolition of fees would induce farmers to flock in, while others contended that the markets would be abolished and the farmers reduced to peddle from door to door. The clause was adopted. The fourth clause urged the abolition of the county board method of selecting jurors, and asked to have it relegated to the local selectors. The fifth clause advised the preparing of a petition to have the grand jurors act, passed in the forty-second year of her majesty's reign, providing for fifteen instead of twenty jurors, enforced. The sixth clause reported in favor of allowing a majority of ten jurymen out of twelve to return a verdict in civil cases. The seventh clause concurred with a petition from Elgin county praying for measures to ensure some economical mode of dealing with prisoners. The last clause recommended the appointment of the warden and Messrs. Lloyd and Gibb to represent the council at the meetings of the Industrial exhibitions association. The council adopted the report without amendment. After some minor accounts presented by the finance committee had been passed, the council adjourned till to-day.

BARRIE.

Prospects of an Ice Bonanza.

BARRIE, Feb. 3.—In an interview this morning with a gentleman from New York it was learned that the ice from the Hudson river and other places in the state is of such an inferior quality that operators have discontinued removing it. He says that consumers have inspected that taken from the Hudson and informed the ice dealers of New York city that they will not purchase that quality of ice. It this is so, owing to the brilliant and particularly excellent quality of ice taken from the Kempenfeldt bay last winter for the American market, we may again be favored with a visit from the same enterprising gentlemen who did so well with Barrie ice before.

CIVIC NOTES.

The executive committee yesterday voted $10 towards the prize list of the Ontario rifle association.

Three claims re slippery sidewalks were yesterday settled by the executive. Mrs. O'Brien, of 173 Little Richmond street, was voted $25 in the way of charity, her time for making a legal claim have expired. A like amount was offered to George Newton tailor, in settlement of his claim. The claim of Mrs. Rathburn was not entertained.

Inquirer: Yes, a collection of poems from the pen of the gifted George Arnold has been published quite recently. He was one of Manhattan's most noted Bohemians. His chief pseudonym was "Max Arenz," although many of his writings were signed "George Garrulous" and "Grahame Allen." He died in 1865, at the age of 31.

GILHOOLEY TO THE KHAN.

The Experience of our Noble Irish Citizen on the Roman Line.

ROMAN LOINE, Febroorary the 'thurd.

Sorr to you, Mr. Khan, hop'n this will foind ye bother than it laves me this blessid minit, fur me hoart's broke an so is me back. Me nose is gone bud troth its little loss, fur divil a thing it was good fur bud to give me loikin for Dwan's whiskey away. I losht me ear, sorra mind me. Some wan found it and sould it to a Dethroit museum as the sleigh box used be the vigilynch to carry their victims to the cedar swamp. O'im tould their preservin it in a foine cask of specrits—it's not the first toime o'ive been over head and ears in whiskey. It throubles me where oil be berrid. If of dee in Throuts an' be berrid there oi'll be in a quare fix whin

GABRIEL BLOWS HIS HORN.

Divil a wan av me'll go tatterin' across the country to Lucan for me nose, and perhaps have it claimed by Ted Twohey, for I had po proivate mark an id. Besoides that, luk at the tramp to Detroit for me ear, an' the timptation av breaking into a vat of spirits fur ud. We had a bootiful toime lasht noight. When oi got to Lucan oi thod it was Donnybrook fair. They first knocked me down and thin thrated me at the Central. Oh, they're a foine schame. Ot'veloshtmekaracter entoirely as a foightin' man. Ye know me grate hoult in a foight woss to take a man boy the nose wid me teet, and if that grip slipped te luk fur an ear. Well, oi was showin off foine whin a big Roman liner, the divil boycott him, walked up to me and sez he, "Oho!" sez he, "Oho!" sez oi. "Yer moighty bould an yeer head," sez he. "I can take me part," sez oi, an' before yis cud say "Jack Robinson" we were at it hammer an' tongs. Oot, bud that was a dark day fur me. I opened me mout and reached for his nose, an' be me sowl he hadn't any. Thin oi skurmished round for his ears and its troot oim tellin' yes, he hadn't any. An' thus oi losht time, an' whin ot came to mesilf they had me stretched on a barn dure wid a big coal ile lamp around me head and the electhrick loight around me feet, an' some old woman was croing "Whot did he doi?" Faix oi was scared, for whin oi missed me nose of thought perhaps Saint Paypther had shet the dure an id whim oi was throing to shtale in, which wud be just loike me. Bud some wan sed, "he's riz from the ded, and wid that oi tore the lamp in two an' let a scrache out av me that woke up

IVERY DOG IN BIDDULPH,

an' oim credibly informed that a sick man in Chicago, who went to skule wid me in Tipperary, turned over an' sed, "Make less noise, Gilhooley." Oi'll be home temorrow if oi can bulldoze the conductther. O'll make him belave that his thrain run over me. How wud oi ink wid a wax nose? Divil a cint had I to buy shtamps for this letther, but whin Postmaster Forte, a foine Irish gintleman, me blessin' on him, heard that ye were a sthrong supporter of the land laygue, an' a wroiter fur the Wurruld, he made me a prisint of the necessary posthage, and axed to be remimbered. Otherwise ye moightened have heard from yer own FAYLIX GILHOOLEY.

THE $12,000 STEAL.

Jacob D. Otis on Trial for Negotiating Notes Stolen from the Receiver General's Office.

In the United States circuit court before Judge Shipman, in New York, the trial of Jacob D. Otis, a broker in that city, was begun for a charge of negotiating notes stolen from the assistant receiver-general's office in this city about three years ago. Mr. Robert Pinkerton, of Pinkerton's detective agency, testified that the defendant had admitted that one Alfred L. Degroff, who had absconded for defrauding his creditors, had been a co-partner of his. Mr. Alexander Frazer, the assistant receiver general, gave a short account of the robbery and described how it was effected. The trial was concluded last night. A telegram from Mr. Fraser late last evening stated that the jury had been out for hours. That gentleman will return to the city to-night.

QUADRUPLE EXECUTION.

The Kamloops Murderers Hanged on Monday. —They Die Contrite.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Jan. 31.—The three McLeans and Hare were hanged here this morning at 8.30. They confessed their guilt, asked the forgiveness of those whom they had injured, and died penitent. The prisoners were twice tried and twice found guilty of the murder of Constable Ussher and a settler named James Kelley, in December, 1879. The first conviction was quashed on the ground of informality. The second verdict was rendered on the 17th November last. The men were for a long time before their capture the terror of the Kamloops district.

LITERARY AND DRAMATIC

Alexander Dumas' latest comedy of bad manners, "La Princesse de Bagdad," produced at the Theatre Francaise on Wednesday night, proved a tremendous failure. It was hissed several times mercilessly. It was cut up by the critics. The plot is most offensive and extravagant. One paper marvels that the Theatre Francaise should have dared to produce it. They say that Dumas wrote the comedy in six days.

St. Blazius.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—In all the Catholic churches yesterday were gathered persons seeking the intercession of St. Blazius, supposed to be especially powerful against the scourge of diphtheria.

The Charity Ball.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—There was an almost unprecedented attendance at the annual charity ball of New York last night. The net proceeds will probably reach $12,000.

Fools ought to thrive on noodle soup.

A beggar's description sometimes beggars description.

The French markets are filled with trichinassed bacon which has been forbidden entrance into Italy and Germany Prefects have issued precautions.

An Iowa clergyman regulates his marriage fees by weight, the rate being four cents a pound for the bride. A man in that region who marries a fat girl is now reckoned extravagant.—Boston Post.

Twenty-six women were candidates for the office of state librarian of Indiana. Mrs. Winsor was elected, "and now twenty-five women are free to say that Mrs. Winsor is a stuck-up thing," adds the Oil City Derrick.

"Pectoria," an excellent preparation for Coughs, Colds, and all simple affections of the Throat and Lungs, prepared by Smith & McGlashan, druggists, 135 Yonge street.

English and American homœopathic medicines. Family cases from two dollars upwards. Books containing full directions for the treatment of common complaints free. Smith & McGlashan, chemists, 135 Yonge street. If you have a hard, dry, hacking cough get a bottle of pectoria, it will relieve yonat once, price 25 cents.

The Last Sleigh Ride.
From the Detroit Free Press.

"Oh, mamma! is it snowing?"

"Yes, darling, it has just begun."

"Isn't it nice, mamma; you know I wanted to live to hear the sleigh bells again!"

"Hush, my child, mamma will not let you die. No, darling, you shall have many sleigh rides yet before you die."

"No, not many, mamma; if I could have just one it would be so nice."

A little girl who had seen the snow come and go nine times lay dying in her humble home on St. Antoine street. Weeks and weeks the fever had burned within her and its fierce fire showed itself in the deep blue eyes and the lovely, innocent face. The mother, an ever constant watcher at the sufferer's pillow, had never given up hope, but the child, with that knowledge which seems to come to all before death, knew that she would never join her merry playmates over on the school ground. Day by day as the fever burned she had wished for the snow to come, and when the white flakes fell the other day the loving mother changed the child's position that she might, unwarned, catch the first glimpse of the fleecy snow. The child gazed out into the flurried air long and earnestly, and then when the pain made her writhe she turned an appealing look to the sad-faced mother and said:—

"But, mamma, I don't believe I shall ever have another sleigh ride. Now promise me that if this snow is on the ground when I die you'll have my coffin carried to the grave on a sleigh."

"Why, my sweet child, why do you make such a request? You shall not die—you will grow better to-morrow."

"But, mamma, promise me, will you? Please, mamma, please."

"Yes, darling, yes."

"Oh, thank you, mamma; that's so nice. See, it is growing dark outside. Pull the bed nearer the window, mamma, so that I can see the street lamp. There, see—the—flakes—they glisten just—like—diamonds. It will be sleighing in the morning, mamma, and I shall hear the bells."

Like the snowflakes that falls upon the warm earth, she melted away, and no one knows whether she woke to hear music and bells on that morning we shall one day open our eyes upon.

A few days after passers-by turned to look at a small funeral procession, and wondered why the undertaker had put his hearse upon runners so early in the season.

Holy Kisses.
From the N. Y. Evening Telegram.

That there may be such a thing as a holy kiss nobody who is well informed as to the psychology of osculation will deny. Such are the kisses which a father gives his daughter, a mother her son, or which Evangeline gives Gabriel at the hour of his dissolution. But whether the kisses given by the pastor of the Roxbury Reformed church to a pretty married woman belonging to his congregation come under this class is a question that cannot instantly be answered in the affirmative. The world does not believe in the sanctity of such caresses, and no argument, even though an archangel should come with his trumpet to deliver it, will alter the world's convictions. At any rate, when a pastor wishes to give his righteousness this form of expression, he owes it both to himself and the woman upon whom he bestows the blessing, that it should be screened from that world. People are so wicked that even the pillars of the sanctuary will not accept this piece of church service. It looks too much as if the minister were carrying religion on his lips instead of in his heart. At the same time so great and so justifiable may be a man's confidence in his wife, so warm of heart yet so pure in feeling may be the woman, and so raised above the vulgar plane of sensuality may be the pastor, that it is quite possible for a kiss thus to be bestowed without criminal thought or intent. But instances of this kind are so rare that the common sense of the world rejects them. Men and women must kiss, who, the world thinks ought not to, common prudence—which is not necessarily disunited from innocence of feeling—proclaims that this little informality of affection should be transacted in secret. Perhaps it will then be rewarded openly.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING.

"Brown's Household Panacea" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted. "As it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

How can you ever load a vessel without the block aid? We invite somebody to tackle this.

The English troops in Transvaal can soothe their wounded feelings with extract of Colley-cynth.

Miss Fletcher slewerly satirizes Henry James, Jr., in her novel entitled "The Head of Medusa."

It is asserted that the chamber of commerce of London resolved to call the attention of the government to the American prohibitory duty on woollens.

Madrid papers are tickled at the idea of Spain once more entering the councils of Europe. They also encourage the idea of Spain becoming umpire in Mediterranean questions.

According to the report recently submitted to the department by Mr. Kerr, inspector, white fish is greatly on the increase in Lake Ontario. Old fishermen say that for the past sixteen years the fishing was never so good as during the last season.

A despatch to London states that Prince William of Hohenzollern was abducted, but managed to escape. The explanation is that the act was done by Nihilists, who mistook the youth for his brother, who was lately chosen to the Roumanian throne.

The contractor for the Tehuantepec Inter-Ocean railroad was dangerously wounded by an ambushed assailant. The affair has caused a sensation. Because of the great hostility manifested towards the railroad by certain parties, it is feared that the engineers sent to the Isthmus by Capt. Eads will also meet with opposition.

The 2nd of February was the day on which the bears, according to an old Indian story, come out of their holes and look round on things in general. If they can see their shadows they retire again for six weeks, but if they cannot they conclude to stay out and have a good time. Perhaps an explanation of this is that they think that if they are so thin as to have no shadow it is time to hunt up something eatable.

In the French chamber of deputies yesterday M. Proust (republican) declared that Europe ought not now to hold aloof from further intervention in the Greek question. Barthelemy St. Hilaire answered that the Greeks were mistaken in their interpretation of the Berlin treaty. It was not in the power of Europe to give away Epirus and Thessaly. The proposal for arbitration had not compromised the European concert, which even now is operating at Constantinople. The policy of France had been, and would continue to be, peace.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physician and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

The Wanzer "F" Machine.—"The Old Reliable," with reversible feed for pants, overalls and general manufacturing, is leading all the American makes. Machines by easy payments. 82 King street west. one

If a good idea is suggested, grab it and utilize it. If you have dyspepsia, Zopesa from Brazil, the new remedy, is a certain, cure.

HOTELS.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL, TORONTO,

is one of the largest and most comfortable hotels in the Dominion of Canada, elegantly furnished throughout; rooms en suite, with bath-rooms, &c., attached on every floor.

McGAW & WINNETT, Proprietors.
e.o.d.

WINDSOR HOTEL,
KING AND YORK STREETS,
TORONTO.

Newly furnished; modern conveniences; table first class; excellent sample rooms; charges moderate.

GEORGE BROWN.

CLARENDON HOTEL,
NO. 92 KING STREET WEST,
OPPOSITE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

The Finest Liquors and Cigars!
J. QUINN, Proprietor.
e.m.o

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 56 JARVIS street, has been thoroughly refitted throughout, making it one of the best hotels in the city. MOULTON & CO.

BRIGHTON TEMPERANCE HOTEL,
92, 94 and 96 Bay street, Toronto.
First-class board; well furnished apartments, splendid drawing-room; all home comforts; good attendance.
Most Moderate Charges.
E. SMITH, - - Proprietress.

RESTAURANTS &c.

THE ST. JAMES' RESTAURANT!
76 CHURCH STREET.

This new and elegantly-furnished dining-room is now open for business, and will be found by the public first-class in all its appointments. A first-class dinner, 25 cents. Meals will be served from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Special rates given to weekly boarders.

J. H. BENNEYWORTH, Proprietor.

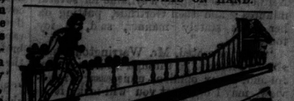
WOODBINE HOTEL & RESTAURANT
88 YONGE STREET,
Six doors above King street, Toronto, renovated and improved.
LEM. FELCHER AND ROBT. OSBURN,
Late of American Hotel, Owen Sound,
Proprietors.

WOODBINE RESTAURANT!

HARRY RUDLAND, formerly Steward of the steamer Chicora, begs to inform the public that he has taken the Dining Rooms in connection with the Woodbine Hotel and Restaurant, and will be pleased to be favored with a call from his old friends. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dining Rooms open on Sundays.

Dinners, 25c. Six Tickets for $1.25.

F. McGUIRE'S RESTAURANT,
303 YONGE STREET.
FIRST-CLASS DINNER, 25c.
In Dining-room up stairs.
BEST OYSTERS ALWAYS ON HAND.



THE GOLDEN EAGLE,
102 BAY ST., (South of King) West side.
The Best FREE LUNCH in the City.
JAMES McGINN, Proprietor.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

THOSE THINKING OF GOING TO MANITOBA or the new Northwest territories during the coming season should write at once to R. W. PRITTIE & CO., 64 King street east, Toronto, enclosing 10c., when the Colonist's News, a paper giving just the information they require, will be mailed to them regularly every month to end of year. PRITTIE'S popular excursions, with sleeping cars attached, will commence running on 3rd of March and continue every other week through season, preceded two days by fast freight trains. ons

STOCK TAKING THIS WEEK.

Petley & Co.,
"GOLDEN GRIFFIN,"
128, 130, & 132 King st. East,
TORONTO.