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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1882

SALAD FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER.

In an article of Saturday's Mail, Principal Grant has a few words to say on love of country. He advises Canadians to cultivate a love for Canada by spending their holidays within its territory instead of trooping out to foreign summer resorts. As he appears to be serious in what he says we beg leave to take him up.

We disagree entirely with the gentleman's sentiments.

Our advice to Canadians is to go abroad if they wish to become inspired with a love for their own country. The life of nationality consists in that generous rivalry which springs up between nations. Let a man go across the border and see how the people there celebrate the 4th of July. He will return a more patriotic citizen of his own country. Let him spend a summer in Europe and witness the servitude of the lower classes. He will come back to Canada full of praises of her impartial laws and her freedom from despotic military rule. How can you ever appreciate the magnitude of Canadian lakes, the grandeur of Canada's river, the fertility of her soil, unless to go to other countries where the lakes are only large-sized ponds, the rivers contemptible?

But to create in Canadians a greater love for their country we can offer a better medium than either going out of Canada or staying at home.

There is something more potent than either to raise up a burst of the strongest patriotic enthusiasm and national sentiment. Nor will Canadian patriotism and love of country ever begin to bloom out in its true nobility until that something is supplied.

That something is a Canadian standard, the emblem of a new sovereign power. Elevate the symbol, and the inhabitants of this country will salute it to a man, will honor it with all their might, will revere, respect and love it. Irishmen, Englishmen, Canadians, Frenchmen, all will proudly unite in paying tribute to its potent influence.

The flag of England is only in a very remote way the flag of Canada. The honor of that flag is maintained on European battle grounds, in Asiatic mountains and African deserts. The honors won by the English flag are only very remotely honors in which Canadians can take pride. Does Canada take any credit for the success of the British arms at Tel-el-Kebir? Has the Berlin conference any thrilling interest for us Canadians?

Not at all. We are an American, not an European nation. We live under the north star and in a western clime. Ours is not a military, imperial or aristocratic nationality. Canada is a nation born under the new order of things. Feudalism was dead and dying before Champlain sailed to Quebec. The principle of democracy and of equal rights to all is the watchword of the new nations of the west.

Canada has a distant nationality from that of England, and many characteristics which it is proud to assert are antagonistic to those of the country south of us.

Let us have a symbol to designate this individuality. That individuality will prove the fountain of all our patriotic sentiments.

Let her ships that sail over the waters of the globe be known as Canadian. Let foreign powers treat with Canada as with principals. Let Canadians, not Englishmen, consult her interests at foreign courts. Then will Canada be respected abroad as she ought. Then will Canadians take pride in their own country.

At present there is no meaning to them in

Rally round the flag, boys.

A CURIOUS SPECIMEN OF CHRISTMAS LITERATURE.

A few days or weeks ago the Globe joined the World in calling for a public monument to the late Wm. Lyon Mackenzie. On Saturday that journal, to the surprise of everybody, contained by way of Christmas reminiscence references to the rebellion of 1837, bristling with expressions such as were found in the organs of the ruling faction at the time of the outbreak, but which all fair-minded men have long since ceased to use. We are there introduced to "the unfortunate followers of the ill-starred Mackenzie"; while "the burning of the Caroline" and the "utter rout of her cut-throat crew" obtain the honors of large type in a couple of head lines. The whole article fulfils the promise of their labelling, and is in the genuine old family compact style.

About the cutting out and burning of the Caroline, a vessel in the service of the rebels plying between the American shore and Navy island, we get a bit of news. The name, incorrectly spelt, of a Canadian officer who is said to have killed an American sailor on the Caroline is given. This is a queer thing to boast of, since the British government so far disavowed the act of the men who destroyed the Caroline as to apologize for it to the United States. For the murder of Durfee on that occasion a British subject was tried in the United States, and would certainly have been hanged if he had been found guilty. The British officer whose name is now given, in a recognizable if mutilated form, would under like circumstances have shared the same fate. Nothing can be more senseless than this glorification over an act which England admitted to be wrong.

For the rest, there is much in the story that is unhistorical. A very astonishing account is given of the battle of Gallow's Hill. "Thirty-five of the misled rebels lay weltering in their heart's blood upon the field, and fourteen were severely wounded." Not a single human being was killed in that battle and only two any way in connection with it. Col. Moodie of the imperial forces, in making a recognizance, was shot by a tall man in the crowd who stood on the platform of Montgomery's tavern; and Col. Anderson of the rebel force, was shot by a prisoner whom he had in charge. Both were killed on the night before the battle of Gallow's Hill.

Other instances of like inaccuracy might be pointed out; but this is not our object. What we desire to do is to protest against the tone and manner in which a reform journal speaks of a man who, whatever his faults, probably did more to advance the cause of reform in Canada than anyone else. The rebellion, to be considered fairly, must be viewed in connection with its antecedent causes and final consequences. It delivered us from the galling yoke of the family compact, and gave us responsible government a great deal sooner than we should otherwise have got it. To obtrude the offensive epithets, of which we have given specimens, under the guise of a Christmas episode, intended for pleasant reading, is a comical way of passing round the compliments of the season.

THE DRAMATIC KISS.

Considerable discussion has been provoked by the sudden refusal of a well-known actress to submit to an extra regulation kiss in a stage performance, and her subsequent retirement from the company. This incident has opened again the somewhat mysterious subject of stage-kissing. It appears that there has been for a long time two theories among actors, corresponding to the two sexes. One sex has held that to kiss an actress on the mouth squarely was the only proper course if one wished to escape lead-poisoning. It was said by one actor who had to kiss a middle-aged Pauline six times of a night that his doctors' bills amounted to more than half his salary. Self-protection, it is said, has led to what is known on the stage as the Henry V kiss, which is simply the act of kissing the lady where she has least white lead. This new departure was not objected to by Miss Emma Abbott and other ladies who never use paint, but those who did objected because it exposed the condition of their cheeks, hence the new outcry.

Some attempts were made not long ago to compromise matters in the emotional dramas by kissing the heroines on the back of the neck, but the Elizabethan ruff introduced by Modjeska made this inconvenient, and it fell into disuse. The old-school actors were in the habit of kissing their stage daughters on the top of the head and under the left ear, but this, too, was driven out of fashion by the new steel hairpins that were hidden in the false locks and generally stuck into the guardian's eye. Altogether the matter of stage-kissing is and always has been beset with many difficulties, and there seems to be no way out of them except by a convention of actors composed of both sexes, who shall draw up some kind of a syllabus of kissing.

Poor Major-General Luard is never out of a scrape. He has recently got himself into trouble again by "insulting" Col. Ross, of the Governor-General's Foot Guards. An investigation is now hanging over his hot and unfortunate head.

THE COMING ELECTION OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: The civic elections for 1883 are on, and during that year very important questions will come up before the council for settlement. The council have great powers of expenditure of public monies and the tax-payers should be watchful in the election of properly qualified persons.

(1) Not to elect persons who go into the council for private sinister objects of their own, in other words to grind some axe of their own, to carry through some land speculation, or further a personal hobby antagonistic to the public interests.

(2) Not to elect men who in times past have been known for jobbery, for office seeking at the hands of the corporation, but men who will try to carry on the affairs of the city so as to keep the expenditure within the limits of the large income levied by taxes.

(3) The income of this city is very large. Every tax-payer has a great burden to bear if he is possessed of much property. There is thus great need to have careful trustees, for in reality the council are only trustees over our treasury.

(4) The objects likely to come up before the council in 1883 are the park system and the expenditure therefor, the free library and its attendant expenses, and the proposed taxation to carry it on; the proposed centennial jubilee of Toronto's civic formation, and no doubt attendant expenses—and the everlasting waterworks expenditure too.

(5) Then there is the very important question of the annexation of Yorkville and other suburbs to our at present large city limits.

(6) Altogether likely the Don straightening question will be up again.

(7) The local improvement or pavement system will go on in its present unequal way, hard upon the poor and favorable to the rich land-owners.

The ratepayers ought to ask themselves which of the two men (Withrow or Boswell) will best carry out the true and economical interests of this city. Is it likely a man who may make the civic chair a stepping-stone to the house of commons would be the best mayor? Has not this thing been done before? Although lawyers have the right to a due share of honors and offices, is it right that they should push aside upon all occasions large manufacturers, civilians of large property, or those who are engaged in mercantile pursuits? Out of all the past mayors of Toronto how many have been lawyers? Probably three out of every four for many years past. For four years past lawyers have been mayors. The candidate of the people may be emphatically called Mr Withrow. He is a workingman, a manufacturer, a native of Toronto, ever active in furthering industrial exhibitions, and a large employer of laborers.

To sustain him a thoroughly active, honest council should be elected. Let all true Torontonians vote for him. This election should not be one of politics, but earnest endeavors should be made to select a good council of responsible men, and next a mayor who can be relied on as opposed to all kinds of jobbery, and one who is determined never to let the taxes exceed those of 1882, and if possible make them less.

CHARLES DURAND.

Toronto, Dec. 20, 1882.

THE IGNORANT IRISHMAN.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: The Rev Mr Lewis attributes the troubles of Grace church to many ignorant Irishmen in the parish. Now I don't happen to be an Irishman, but I am a poor ignorant Englishman and sympathize with the ignorant Irishmen of the ward of St. John's in their opposition to the ritualistic innovations of Mr Lewis. Allow me to say that I was one of the original members who broke off from Holy Trinity and contributed of my scanty sum to the building fund of Grace church, believing that we would never more be troubled with such Romish teaching and that our children would be brought up in the more protestant faith of the Church of England. It was also stipulated and agreed upon that the church should be free for the poor and ignorant of every class and nationality in the parish. Now what is the fact? The church is not free. The poor who can't rent a pew have no voice in the church meetings. The ignorant Irishmen of the parish are held at a discount and without the pale of the church, and the poor Englishmen who know just enough to tell the difference between popery and protestantism are not wanted in Grace church. It is only such men as the Flemings and the Tinnings that are in demand there. I felt it to be my duty to withdraw myself and family from Grace church, as I did not want my children to be poisoned with the sugar-coated Romish pills administered by Mr Lewis and his curate. I consider the bishop disgraced the dignity of his position by presiding over such a meeting. But I suppose he was brought there for a purpose, very likely to overawe the ignorant classes in favor of the priests of Grace church.

A LATE MEMBER.

Don't fail to bring the young people to see Santa Claus at the Grand opera house Xmas matinee.

Reply Post Cards.

From the St. Thomas Times.

For the convenience of correspondence by post card within the dominion, a double post card has been prepared and is now ready for issue, which will afford to the original sender of this form of card the means of sending with his communication, a blank prepaid post card to be used in reply. Each half of the double card will bear a one cent postage stamp impressed thereon in prepayment.

The ordinary post card regulations will apply to these reply cards, both when originally posted, and with respect to the reply half when re-posted.

The reply or double post cards will be issued at two cents each, and are to be sold to the public at the rate by postmasters and stamp vendors.

Canada reply post cards, to be used in correspondence with the United Kingdom, will also be supplied at an early date, and when post cards of this description originating in the United Kingdom and bearing the impressed postage stamp thereof on both halves, have been received here by mail, the reply half may be re-posted in Canada for return to an address in the United Kingdom, as a prepaid post card, and may be forwarded to destination without requiring the addition of any Canada postage stamp or other postage prepayments in Canada.

"Buchupaiba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. $1. Druggists.

The Highlanders and the Egyptians.

A Cairo newspaper says: "The Bedouins were greatly puzzled by the garb of the Highlanders, who they came to the conclusion were not soldiers, but the wives of the soldiers. Distance of course encouraged this delusion, as bare legs were obviously more discernible than men's faces, covered as they were with veils. The Bedouins noticed that the soldiers' women camped by themselves and they resolved to go down and spoil the infidel soldiers of their wives; and a body of them actually went, with a result which must have added to the wonderment of both, for the British harem turned out with rifle and bayonet, and very speedily thirty or forty of the amorous Bedouins bit the dust. After this episode the soldiers' wives were not again attacked by Arab sheiks who wanted to replenish their harems with English moonfaces".

All the young folks at the matinee Xmas day will receive a Xmas present. Grand opera house.

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Ladies' 8 butt French opera kid $1.50. Real value $2.
Ladies' 4 butt Black, first quality kid, $1.50. Real value $1.90.
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Ladies' 2 butt Black, first quality kid, $1. Real value $1.40.
Ladies' 3 butt French kid, black and all shades, $1. Real value $1.40.
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Every Man should come and supply himself with one of our Overcoats and Suits while we are offering them at Sale Prices.

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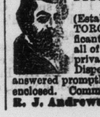

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WILLIAM H. ORR, Manager.

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Furnished by the Best Authors and the Best Poets.

Numerous, indeed, are the hearts which Christmas brings a brief season happiness and enjoyment. How many recollections, and how many dormant sympathies does Christmas time awaken? write these words now, many miles dist from the spot at which, year after year, met on that day a merry and joyous circle. Many of the hearts that throbbed so ga then have ceased to beat: many of the lo that have shone so brightly then have ceas to glow; the hands we grasped have gro cold, the eyes we sought have hid th lustre in the grave; and yet the old hou the room, the merry voices and smil faces, the jest, the laugh, the most min and trivial circumstances connected w those happy meetings crowd upon our m at each recurrence of the season, as if last assemblage had been but yesterd Happy, happy Christmas, that wins b to the delusion of our childish days: can recall to the old man the pleasures his youth; that can transport the sailor the traveler, thousands of miles aw back to his own fireside and his quiet ho —Charles Dickens.

This is the season when the world is est and gladdest—not that external nat smile is brightest, but that the very air breathe is bearing to us on its wings grand old message that unto all the wo child is born. Oh, wondrous message can so enthral the ages! I acknowledge power. I salute thy source, for s good must have been begotten of good strain that has preserved its purity thr eighteen centuries of time, and been glory and inspiration of humanity dynasties and generations have crumbl nothingness, asks more than reason's of me. The bird sings in my heart t while cant and bigotry slink mute How poor and mean must that soul be cannot expand beyond the narrow rea sectarianism when it knows the earth reach of this compassionate Christmas sage. I pity all such souls. To the season brings little grace, I fear, and if be children waiting on their love what anguish and disappointment mus see only the cruel stone where the asked for bread! Unhappy is the across whose Christmas sky rolls a cl dark.—Signor Max.

"Lighten thy hills, Jerusalem!
The Savior now is born!
And bright on Bethlehem's joyous plain
Breaks the first Christmas morn."
—E. H.

"With gentle deeds and kindly thought
And loving words, withal,
Welcome the merry Christmas in,
And hear a brother's call."
—H. Lau

"Christmas comes but once a year."
—Thomas T

"The poor will many a care forget,
The debtor think not of his debt,
But as they each enjoy their cheer,
Wish it were Christmas all the year."
—Thomas

"Immortal Babe, who this dear day
Didst change Thine Heaven for our ob
And didst with flesh Thy good head veil
Eternal Son of God, all hail."
—Bisho

"The belfries of all Christendom
Now roll along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."
W. H. Lon

"But the star that shines in Bethleh
Shines still, and shall not cease,
And we listen still to the tidings
Of glory and of peace."
—Adelaide

"This happy day, oh se risen sun
Shall set not through eternity;
This holy day, when Christ, the L
Took on Him our humanity."
—Phebe

This day
Shall change all griefs and quarrels into
—Shak

As fits the holy Christmas birth,
Be this, good friends, our carol s
Be peace on earth, be peace on ear
To men of gentle will.
—T

There's a star in the air, there's a star in
There's a mother's deep prayer, and a
cry;
And the star rains its fire while the beau
And the manger of Bethlehem cradles a
—J. G

'Twas Christmas broached the might
'Twas Christmas told the merriest
A Christmas gambol oft could cheer
The poor man's heart through half t
—Sir Wa

'Tis the season for kindling t
hospitality in the hall, the genial
charity in the heart.

Who taught mankind on that first Chr
What 'twas to be a man; to give, not t
To serve, not rule; to nourish, not dev
To help, not crush; if need to die, not
Charl

Rise, happy morn! rise, holy morn
Draw forth the cheerful day from
Oh, Father, touch the east, and li
The light that shone when Hope w

A Story of George the T

A good story is told about the Third and a country rustic meet of a crack pack of fox-hou land. A young rustic havin king would be at this particul feeling very anxious to have a majesty started off to walk, but ing along some miles was over old gentleman on horseback accosted thus:

"I say, old fellow, hold har can you tell me how far it is hounds meet this morning? the king is comin', an' I want

"Oh yes, sir," replied the h is about four miles, and if you up behind me I will give yo am going there myself.

"Thankee, sir," says the springing on to a high gate "Jist back your oss and I him," which amused the kin and they went jogging quie silence until it was broken thus:

"I say, old fellar, how which is he when we git there

"Oh easily enough," replie "as every one except the k their hats off directly you which accordingly they did, w smiles to see the king approac the meet having a country la

After the grand salute, his ing around to the boy said, you know which is the king?

"Noa; but it must either we didn't take off our hat fellar?"

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