

THE TORONTO WORLD.

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, \$10.00; Four Months, \$4.00; Six Months, \$6.00.

ADVERTISING RATES: All ordinary advertisements, 6 cents.

FOR EACH LINE OF NONPAGES: All ordinary advertisements, 6 cents.

Parties going out of town can have the World sent to any address for twenty-five cents a month.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1884.

The Reciprocity Question.

We take no stock in the reciprocity humber. All the reciprocity that Canada wants, will agree to, was provided for five years ago, as far as we can do it.

What more appropriate month for the marriage ceremony than this "lovely, lovely" month of June? Now nature is smiling as she has not smiled this year before.

Now have the young men the new suits which they donned on the queen's birthday, almost unutilized by dust and yet that feeling of newness which makes the wear so uncomfortable as if under sentence to be shot, worn off—a double-barreled advantage.

Now is the weather cycling round to warmth so that no heavy fall will bloom in the immediate future. Now is house-cleaning over (for which mercy we cannot be too thankful) and the blushing maiden can go forth of the parental roof proudly conscious of the fact that she has done her duty by her mother and also finished her own education, being fully qualified to make her husband uncomfortable enough next spring to square up for any delinquencies he may have been guilty of when that same festive season of house-cleaning again arrives.

These and other reasons which suggest themselves lead us to the conclusion that June is the rosy month for marriage—and, say, rosy young friends, this June in particular if you can possibly manage it.

We are not afraid to say that ere this current month is out the papers will have recorded many, many weddings, and while we wish all the parties concerned every joy, which sublimity is partially to be attained by a daily perusal of this journal, we will lay our soul the flattering notion of the thought that they wisely acted on our advice and consequently profited thereby.

The Presbyterian General Assembly. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada meets to-morrow in St. James' square church in this city.

Who Mr. Blaine. Tell the people of West Durham what he thinks of Canadian independence. And the advisability of the reformers taking it up as a plank.

These appear to be the foremost two among the candidates before the convention which opens in Chicago to-day. Blaine is the ablest man by far, but like many other able men, he has been an aggressive customer on the whole, and has made many enemies. The best thing said on Arthur's behalf is that he is a "safe" man, and would be sure to do no harm.

Blaine has a very strong protectionist record, and his friends rely greatly upon this to carry him through. Arthur's friends recently got up for him in New York what they call a "business men's boom," which certainly assumed formidable dimensions—in the Arthur papers. Now it is charged, by Arthur's opponents, that this alleged "business men's boom" is neither more or less than a free trade boom.

Referring to the college question, we note that for a church which is not the largest in the dominion the Presbyterian

for the reason that he is "dark," nobody can name him. The profound remark may be hazarded that very soon we shall see what we shall see.

Special Cablegram from John Bull to Judge Lynch, U.S.A.

Police completely baffled. Bring your marks and vigilance code with you, and charge all to me. Let's see what you can do.

June 2nd, 1884.

The Month for Marriage.

A tender subject this, and one of great import to many a happy, trustful pair: he whose fancy in the spring time "lightly turned to thoughts of love," and she who but lately was engaged in the pleasant occupation of "standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet," and who has decided to take to the river.

Any advice which we may tender in this column this morning will fall, we trust, on willing ears—fertile soil, so to speak—and the question for at least a few people.

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Police completely baffled. Bring your marks and vigilance code with you, and charge all to me. Let's see what you can do.

body is well equipped in point of numbers, which is the main reason, must certainly be carried off; but it is not necessary to put up chimneys specially for the purpose.

Wherever a gas stove must be placed, there surely you will find a stove-pipe hole. Leave the stove-pipe hole in the wall open, see that it is kept open all the way up, and the thing is done. HANBY A.D.V., Toronto, June 2, 1884.

THE MOON INHABITED.

Towns, Villages and Cultivated Fields. At the astronomical observatory of Berlin, says a translation from Nya Pressen Helsingfor, a discovery has lately been made which, without doubt, will cause the greatest sensation, not only among the adepts in science, but even among the most learned. Prof. Blendmann, in that city, has found beyond a doubt, that our old friend, the moon, is not a mere barren world which kindly furnishes light for the loving youth and gas companies of our planet, but the abode of living, intelligent beings, for which he is prepared to furnish proofs most convincing.

The question has agitated humanity from time immemorial, and has been the object of the greatest interest. But the opinions have always differed very widely, and no two minds held one and the same.

By accident Dr. Blendmann found that the observations of the moon gave but very unsatisfactory results, owing to the intensity of the light power of the moon's atmosphere, which is that strong that it reflects the correcting rays of light, and with the smoke of camphor. It took months of experimenting before he succeeded in finding the correct way of observing the moon's surface.

How Long Will it Last? Lights from the windows are gleaming and music and laughter are echoing near. Under the trees, in their low modulation, timidly downward her glances are cast. Eyes, matched with sapphires, cheeks with carmine.

Will affections be steady as now? True that to-day in its ardent devotion, curbing and checking the tide of emotion, fairer should whisper, how long will it last!

When the reason and furrows the brow, changing the forms that are light and dim, love never ceases to be steady as now! True that to-day in its ardent devotion, curbing and checking the tide of emotion, fairer should whisper, how long will it last!

Backs, aches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

THE BUSINESS WORLD. TORONTO, Monday, June 2, 1884.

Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street today were: wheat, 1,000 bushels; barley, 500 bushels; oats, 1,000 bushels; rye, 500 bushels; clover, 100 tons; hay, 1,000 tons.

One reason why the independence of Canada meets with favor is that many persons see annexation ideas slowly spreading, in the absence of something else or something better. But independence is that something better and therefore they take to it. Independence is the corrective of annexation.

The New Pumping Engine. To the Editor of The World. Sir: That there may be no misconception with regard to the guarantee we offer to waterworks engines, we are prepared to deposit the amount, \$50,000, in cash to the credit of this city on the terms of the contract.

Chimneys for Gas Stoves. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Somebody in a letter to The World suggests that gas stoves should have chimneys attached, in order that the products of combustion, which are not good for respiration, may be carried off. In reply

allow me to say that carbonic acid gas, which is the main product, must certainly be carried off; but it is not necessary to put up chimneys specially for the purpose.

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NEW YORK, June 2.—Cotton steady, up-lands 11-16; Sea Island 15-16; Fair-lands 10-10 1/2; dull; sales 12,000 bales; unshipped common 12 1/2 to 13 1/2; good 13 1/2 to 14 1/2. Rye flour weak at \$3.70 to \$3.80. Corn steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 272,000 bushels; regular sales 2,000 bushels; No. 1 Chicago 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 2 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 3 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 4 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 5 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 6 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 7 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 8 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 9 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 10 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 11 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 12 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 13 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 14 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 15 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 16 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 17 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 18 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 19 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 20 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 21 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 22 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 23 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 24 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 25 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 26 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 27 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 28 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 29 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 30 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 31 Chicago 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; 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