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THE LOTTERY SCANDAL. The graphic picture given in this column yesterday of the extent of the lottery mania in New Orleans, is not overdrawn; it is the plain relation of the actual condition of things in that city, as observed by a gentleman of Toronto who has just returned from a sojourn there of several months.

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The Toronto Telegram, professing to be a supporter of Canadian nationality and independence, and untrammelled by the chains of party, takes this view of it. The object of the English statesman, as well as the object of the French statesman, is to bring about a coalition of feeling between the two nations, and to induce a coalition of feeling between the two nations.

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people who believe in progress in this one would have to be a herald with regard to progress not to believe in it as being every bit the natural and proper thing. It might further appear to be quite the natural thing that Canadians taking a pride in their country, should, when doing their own share of patriotic self-assertion, give quick welcome to every indication of acknowledgment coming from the mother country.

There is something divine about the attachment of the Irish to their country. They recognize that wholesale emigration means in time national disintegration. In the course of years Ireland would be entirely occupied by an alien race. The old is as dear to their hearts as their lives. It is not to a class or section that this feeling is confined. It permeates the whole population, a fact which is amply proven by the cry of the starving at Glenprosen.

There is no doubt that the habit of carrying concealed weapons is at the root of most of the crimes of violence chronicled in the United States from day to day. If men had not a weapon at hand when they are annoyed, they would not cut or shoot. If they had to seek a weapon, in nine cases out of ten they would make themselves assassinate. Again, many of the distressing accidents that cloud families and cut short precious lives are due to keeping loaded weapons in homes, where they are likely to be handled recklessly.

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THE SPORTS. D. C. Ross is off to the Victoria Park to erect a new track. Four risks of Faria evening last by 21 lbs. St. C. Jones has been vanquished last.

Some thirty odd and freemason brethren. Both teams give good. E. D. Price, a J. P. who manages the best place of Dooscher, and a J. P. who manages the best place of Dooscher, and a J. P. who manages the best place of Dooscher.

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