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ion that he received his education. He was apparently intended for the medical pro-fession, and, in fact, studied for that call-A New York Study of the Recent Election.

Oct. 1, 1891, Thomas Neill Cream landed at Liverpool on a visit to England, and a few days later reached London, where he put up at a hotel in Fleet-street. On Oct. 7 he took lodgings in the house of a Mrs. Sleaper, who lived in Lambeth Palace-road. He had dropped the name of Cream and described himself as jDr. Neill, a physician who had practised in America, and who had pen ordered to this country for the benefit of his shattered health, and particularly his failing sight. In person, he was a tall, thickset man, with a facile trick of making acquaintances, and addict-ed to talking very freely about himself. He

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The Toronto World. NO. 83 YONGE-STREET. TORONTO. A One Cent Morping Paper. many human lives. He was an opium eater and took mor-ber of days on these passengers proved that phine, the tendency of which is to create a fully seventy-five per cent. were carried

slipping out of their notary, whom they saw approach Matilda Clover, and enter, at her invitation, her dwelling. This was on Oct. 9. On the 20th of that month Matilda Clover, after having been visited by a man whose description answerwisited by a man whose description answergreatest agony. She received the attending for delirium tremens, and her death from excessive drieking was the next day for matchiner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, we see in these impressions an excertified by a regular medical practitioner, who distributes and by the change in a vast mass of correct in the subject agree, namely that is applied.

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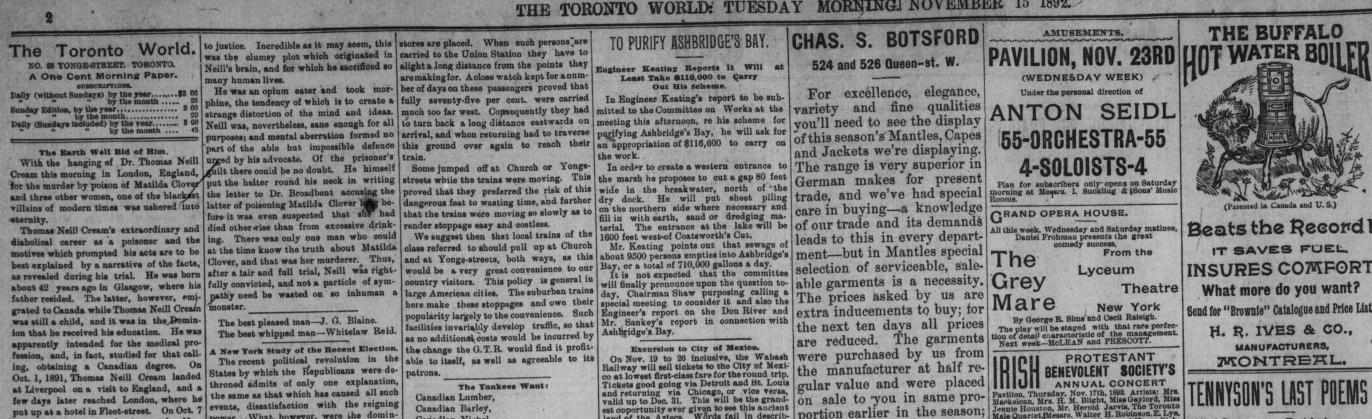
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ance of an unqualified medical man, who mistook the symptoms of strychnine poison-ing for delirium tremens, and her death from excessive drieking was the next day certified by a regular medical practitioner, who had not even seen her. Both the coun-sel for the presecution and Mr. Justice Haw-ting commanted atterpatic and Mr. Justice Haw-ting commanted atterpatic atter

kins commented strongly on this part of the case; and it is impossible not to agree that, however common it may be for a certain class of medical men to grant certithat, however comuon it may be for a certain class of medical men to grant certi-ficates in this culpably loose sort of way, the practice is one that demands serious attention with a view to putting a stop to it. A few months after her death and barial in a pauper's grave, the body of Matilda Clover was exhumed, and Dr. Stevenson, one of the analysts of 'the Home Office, found traces of strychnine in the portions examined by him and established that she had been poisoned by that drug. In the meantime, however, other events to the discovery related. In the middle of October of 1891 a prostitute named Ellen Donworth, who also lived on the Surrey side of London, fell down in the street, and was conveyed to St. Thomas' Hospital, but expired is a cab on

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while at the inquest held on these wretched girls a woman named Louisa Harris, and commonly known as Loo Harvey, deposed that she had been accosted by a man, who on the pretence of re-moving certain pimples on her foremoving certain pimples on her foreto take some pills, millionaire. That the Harrison party has

and had even insisted on seeing her swallow lost prestige by its anti-Canadian policy is

and had even insisted on seeing her swallow them. More fortunate than the other women she had, however, only "made be-lieve" to swallow them and had thrown them away. In all these cases, by a chain of evidence which it would take too long to mention in detail, the administration of the poison was traced to Thomas Neill. It was he and no other who had compassed the end of these poor, unhappy women, who had done him no wrong and whom he doomed to death after sufferings too fright-ful to bear description.

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had butchered to death at the east end of London? The letters which Neill wrote under various as-sumed names to Dr. Broadbent, an emi-nent London physician, to Lord Russell, to Mr. Frederick Smith, and fte late Fight Mr. Frederick Smith, son of the late Right have every reason to be fully satisfied with

Hon. W. H. Smith, to Dr. Harper of Barn-staple, and to the deputy-coroner for East Surrey, reveal the grotesque yet diabolical end he sought to attain. He had poisoned the miserable women with the object of ac-cusing the persons named of the deed, and the cost of running trains, that we venture cusing the persons named of the deed, and the cost of running trains, that we venture

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