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certain respect paid to authority now. When George Washington was president of the United States, no

preciation of the mission of each respectpreciation of the mission of each respect-ively, we might get the best that the aldermen trot them down here and

powers fight being ours, he should have stores, salo time to attend to other matters. Suppose powers? Both assemblies being now in session, or about to be, what can they do for us "between the two?" There are both; what are they going to do about it?

Much is to be done between the two, and the country waits to see it. It is very likely, too, that the debates in Torontc and Ottawa together will be the best and

What Railway Men Can Do.

do, whom they get at it. They have made the Montreal arnival, and with good reason-for themselves.

From New York to Montreal and re turn tickets were \$12. From Toronto and return the charge is \$8. New York papers say that the rush to secure seats in the cars for Montreal has been and still is extraordinary.

There may be a lesson here for railway men. Let them make a system of cheap return tickets, with reasonable extension of time, and then see what would follow We say, what would follow is this-a pas senger car on the road, costing no more and making more money for the company than ten freight cars from Chicago to New York or Boston. When will our railway companies open their eyes to see the possi bilities of cheap passenger traffics.

Plump and Plain. In these times, when there is any amoun

of dedging and dissimulation about recenevents in the old country-as witness the Globe and the Mail in Toronto-the best thing is to be plump and plain. Fool talk may do for children, but it won't do for grown men.

The explosions of Saturday last in Lon don were caused by Irishmen, or Irish Americans. Who ever puts the blame on Russian nihilists, German socialists, or French rouges, is a good candidate for the lunatic asylum. Any man with sense enough to lift a spoonful of hot, porridge to his mouth knows that it was 1rishmen who did it. For Heaven's sake, government property. England can well adon't blame Poles, or Hungarians, or afford to stand the cost; her back is broad Frenchmen, or Germans. The Italian carbonari-dangerous fellows-of whom we have heard, had no hand in it. You may say "it was the cat." A better idea would be to say, plump and plain, what everybody knows-that it was done by Irishmen.

We do not see that anything is to be We do not see that anything is to be other nation. I also think that gained for the cause of Ireland by trying to they have been kept in bondage long hide this fact. But, admitted that some Irishmen did the deed, what do other Irish men think of it?

We can only say-it has not yet appeared as it ought to appear. The Irish press has been prompt, and decided, and on the right side, too, but Parnell says no freland is concerned. There must be something rotten in the state of plenmark, when the principal monarchies of Europe are in such a state of alarm. For years a word. His silence is ominous. He elects to profit by dynamite, and he must take the consequences.

the bayonet, and no wonder, when we know how the poor have been ground down by the reacally despots. Why is there no such discontent under a republican form of government (the best of all)? sell the Wall Street Daily News on the elevated ailway because that game little critic had something to say about the conduct of Jay Gould and Cyrus Field in regard to this road and other ventures in which they are interested.

can form of government (the best of an)? The reason is that the ruler is one of the people, not forced upon them like the hateful monarchies, not forced to pay allegiance to any petty prince, whether he be an illegiance to any petty prince,

license question, wherein the writer, Edward Douglas Armour, shows that the could paddle our own cance without the

provincial authority and the federal authority clash and must clash if the Scott act (federal) and the Crooks act (provincial) are, as they have been, held to e constitutional. The article is the most complete statement of the case we have yet een, and worthy of the attention of every-Revelation of a Conspiracy to Rob the one at all interested.

AN UNHEEDED WARNING.

desperate by the poor business they have been doing.

Is attending the Angio-American Medi-

cal society in the introduction of their

special and eminently successful method of

curing catarrh, loss of voice and hearing,

A Dally Scene in the Chambers Stree

Dynamiters' Den.

From the New York Morning Journal.

"Blood will flow like water if Ireland is

not set free," yelled an excited fenian in Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa's little den.

"Aye! aye! Blood must be shed, and if

The dynamiters' den was quite full of

excited Irishmen, but the room is so small

Patrick Joyce was engaged in his usual

superfluous. "How are things this afternoon?" in

quired the reporter, by way of opening the

that a dozen persons pack it.

conversation.

the innocent suffer it is but the lot of poor

IN THE ORESCENT CITY.

Terentenian's First Impressions of Dear World: This Saturday evening, January 24, we arrived at New Orleans. From Toronto to Chicago is plain sailing. We spent two days in the latter city, but nfortunately the thermometer played avoc with us and ran down to 20 below ero. It astonished not only the Chicagoians but the Torontonians, who thought they had escaped such tricks of the mercury. But we Canadians know better how to deal with snow and frost. In Chicago to deal with snow and frost. In Chicago of getting very close to the wicket he is to they cart all the snow to the river and thus be drugged by something from a syringe in leave the streets perfectly free to the street the hands of No. 3. No. 4 is to try and callroads, but the extreme cold paralyzed reach over from a box he will carry to the We repeat our title of a week or two all business. People could not get ago. It is appropriate to the time. This week both the dominion parliament and the provincial legislature make their open. Thursday night by the Illinois Central and Thursday night by the Illinois ings, with pomp and circumstance befitting the occasion.

We do not say that there should be no pomp and circumstance. Going back to the old Hebrew, and Greek, and Roman idea, we find that respect was paid to the authority of the state in the same contained by the palms and most trees, but still the dreary, dreary swamp.

and all chronic diseases of the air passages. We learn that their parlors at 39 Adelaide street east are crowded daily, and that days gone by. We like to see At 9 a.m. we reached the Jackson tation here, where we were met by Mr. Woltz, formerly of Winnipeg, who has established a boarding house bureau. He conducted us to one of his establishments, some of our most prominent citizens have man dared come up and slap him on the back and say, "how are you old fellow?" fortably located in nice bedrooms, each Nothing of the kind was even tried on Jefferson, or Madison, or Monroe, or any of the old time presidents. If it has been tried since, the fact is to be regretted.

We uphold he dignity of legislative assemblies. In the properson by the people to their representatives should be respected. And very probably they will be though a few mistakes may be made. humanity," said an old man, whose white hair hung down upon his shoulders. be, though a few mistakes may be made be though a few mistakes may be made only on the gutters, but in the middle of the now and then.

Now, if the dominion parliament and the Ontario assembly could rise to a proper appreciation of the mission of each respect. amusement of fishing in the paste-pet for roaches when the reporter entered. His appearance acted like oil on the troubled waters, and Joyce's warning "Whist!" was

country could expect "between the two." We would like to see them both work for it.

Mr. Mowat has said that, the provincial aldermen for and go back to Toronto and be civil to our city aldermen for ever, and say Toronto is the cleanest city yet. The stores are a mass of Jew slop shops, eigar ons, cheap jewelery and restaurants of all styles. time to attend to other matters. Suppose that Sir John were to take the same view would not be paid to stay at any of them, of it; and that between the two we should get a rest on the question of provincial even the great St. Charles, go in for the

and Ottawa together will be the best and most conclusive yet known on the subject and and work away till he gets an ight and day. Anyone can enter and take a hand and work away till he gets an If Rossa were here he would agree with me. The fenian brotherhood is the only concentration responsible for these blows at I must not omit one wine shop. California wines took us. Three went in and had a pint of good native wine and three domestic cigars, and our surprise was great when the cigars are no more. The emergency men are some creatures of Patrick Ford's. But all tic cigars, and our surprise was great when only 30 cents was the demand. We made a move and went again. The variety shows are the great source of enjoyment among the crowds. Nothing is charged to the in friends. go in, and if you don't waten it the lady attendants will be so charming and luxurio

The Greyhound Problem

efore overtaken.

R.

Pythagoras sends the correct answer.

An Ulster Protestant's Views.

the end justifies the means.

not gain her rights, so she may as well have freedom as soon as possible, as she is

bound to have it by hook or crock, and then England will have peace as far as

king, kaiser, czar and emperor have been

gitimate or not, as such has been the cas

Now, turning to Canada, we ought to have

breatened and kept in power by point of

ans that you will have 'nothing come out. We go to see the great French market to-morrow morning (Sunday). It is the great show. ans that you will have "nothing" when you s the great show.

New Orleans, Jan. 24, 1885. "Do you furnish the money to carry or

hese operations?" "We do. There is one thing I want derstood. It is that Rossa is head and Mditer Werld: Herewith solution of the front of all the dynamiters, and that with a word he can order the blowing up of public buildings in England or bring about cornmeal firm and unchanged. Wheat greyhound-hare problem in to-day's World. suppose g to equal the number of greyund's leaps required to overtake the hare,

organization responsible for these blows at

that has been done and all that is being done is due alone to the brotherhood and

and h to equal the number of leaps the "Whatever Rossa and I say will be im hare takes till she is overtaken. Then 3 is plicitly followed. If we say blood, blood to 4 as g is to h; whence h equals four-thirds of g. Also 2 is to 3 as g is to fourthirds of g, plus 50. Taking the latter proportion and making an equation we get
eight thirds of g plus 100 equals three
times g; whence g equals 300, i.e. the number of greyhound's leaps, and as the number of hare's leaps equals four-thirds of
the greyhound's the bare makes 400 leave. the greyhound's the hare makes 400 leaps before overtaken. by their followers to make any engage before overtaken. We propose that Gladstone and meet in some neutral country, say in Cuba, and treat this matter in the manner to which its gravity entitles it. Rossa is as ever, is incorrect. He reduces it to what he calls 100 leaps, but which in reality are big a man as Gladstone and the latter need 100 spaces of three leaps each or 300 leaps. not put on airs and soub him. This is our last offer. It is England's only alternative. If she concedes to the conferen we will suspend operations until a decisi is arrived at. This is our ultimatum." Being in sympathy with

the Irish cause, along with many others "Have you read Captain Phelan's charges against Rossa!" here, I take the liberty of expressing my charges against Rossa:"
"I have. All I have to say is that
Phelan will not be heard of again after he
leaves the Chambers street hospital. We
are staunch to our friends, but our enemies views on the subject. I do not, in the first place, believe in such extreme measures as have been taken in London lately, whereby so many innocent persons were made to must beware. Do you suppose Phelan would have been stabbed if he had given suffer, not to speak of the injury done to money to the cause? He had better never had taken British gold." enough. But I suppose the parties who were the actors in that drama believe that

Joycofurther said that subscriptions were pouring in as fast as he could write re-"Here's a subscription for \$10,000 om a prominent merchant," said he, holding up a check for that amount. It is to buy dynamite with."

The English government are themselves to blame, and they will find that out yet. Why not let the Irish have their independence? I think they are as intelligent and capable of self government as any Remarkable Resteration. -Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien of Buffalo N.Y., was given up to die by her physi enough, and that the late explosions ought to warn England to that effect. I have no cians, as incurable with consumption, proved liver complaint, and was cur with Burdock Blood Bitters. 24 oubt but that even more serious conse-uences will ensue shortly, if Ireland does

"Helle, Brown! Struck a job yet?" "Yes; I'm collecting." "Ah! What are you collecting?" "My thoughts." "You were always a lucky dog?"

"Where's the luck now?"
"In striking so easy a job. Morning! A Wise Conclusion. If you have vainly tried many remeclusion to try Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It cures all painful diseases when other medi-

A Saller Who saw Six Women Smoking from the Kennebes Journal. A sailor who has visited nearly every habitable portion of the globe was in a rural district in the town of Wayne recent-

ly, and, standing in the door of a black-

have it ere this had the right men been in power. The agitation ought to be maintained in order to secure it.

Torente, Jan. 27. VLETER PROTESTANT. ether; each of the six was com smoking a black clay pipe and apparently happy. The sailo remarked that that was the most curious at he ever beheld anywhere. These six dies are near neigh bors to each other, and were taking their usual morning ram

Bank of Toronto.

Editor World: The following is the plan Perhaps the most expaordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been of a plot a reader of The World discovered attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh, by mistake, and although he warned the Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent, have been bank manager and could have put him on the track, he has ignored the notice sent cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered tha not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. It has been arranged by a gang from Buffalo to come over here and visit the bank of Toronto about mid-day, one at a time, until the chance of making a haul is good. No. 1 is to be a carpenter, and put a spring lock on the door to prevent pursuit by the inmates, also to guard the door until the booty is secured. No. 2 is to make enquiries from Mr. Baldwin about a draft effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and perfianent cure the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treaties on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28 New York, and as Mr. B. is in the habit money lying on the counter. Of course the man who buys the draft is surprised and doesn't make off. The crowd that are going to do it are a bad lot, and have been made desperate by the received.

HARRIETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7, 1884.

DEAR SIRS.

My wife was affected with Catarrh for over fifteen years, the inside of the nose was badly eaten away with the disease. For the past five years it was almost impossible for her to breathe through her nostrils. For the last year she has constantly taken doctors medicine without receiving any benefit, and finally we were told that the Catarrh had got so bad that there was no cure for her. Without any hope we applied to you for your remedy and eight days after the first treatment she was able to breathe freely through her nostrils and the disease had entirely disappeared—but as you advised, she took a second treatment. It is now nearly four months since she used the remedy and she has had no signs of Catarrh, and we consider it a permanent cure. Her general health, which was not good, is also improving through the use of your Blood Remedy. Wishing you every success, I remain faithfully yours,

SETH CLINE, Harrietsville, Ont. HARRIETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7, 1884.

JULY 29, 1884.

GENTLEMEN,

I feel it my duty to state to you the merits of your remedy for Catarrh. I had the obnoxious disease for the past four or five years and after the first treatment of your remedy I felt entirely a new man. Before I was cured I frequently had colds in the head, but now I seem to be entirely free from them. If seeptical minded people could only be persuaded to try your treatment I honestly believe that suffering humanity would be greatly diminished. Wishing you every success. I remain yours truly.

E. W. NOUTON,

Of Norton & Knight, Merchants,

Port Arthur, Ont.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts grain to-day were moderate and prices unchanged. About 1000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 81c to 83c for "Elegant," said Jayce, rubbing his hands gleefully. "The explosion in the house of commons was more severe than we dared hope for. Ah! if it had only been packed fall and spring, and 68c to 691c for goose. Barley firm, there being sales of 1000 bush. at 58c to 71c. Oats unchanged, with sales of 300 bushels at 33c to 34c. Peas steady, with our enemies!"
"There is a well-rooted suspicion in the with sales of 100 bushels at 57 to 59c. Rye is nominal at 56c. Hay in fair supply and unchanged; 40 loads sold at \$7.00 to \$9 for clover, and \$11 to \$14 for timothy. for us "between the two?" There are certain problems of actual business before both; what are they going to do about it?

Iibitum—"and don't you forget it" all are ledge of these dynamite explosions merely to gain notoriety. What have you got to gain notoriety. What have you got to aton. Hogs steady at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef, say about this?" For a moment Joyce's eyes flashed fire, and he fingered the inevitable paste pot as if ke had an idea of flinging it at his inter-ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.-There was

small market to day and prices remain un-changed. We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, sirloin, steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, 9c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; in-9c to 10e: butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c that has been done and all that is being done is due alone to the brotherhood and to the indomitable pluck of Rossa and his to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60c to 85c; a council composed of leading men. O'Donovan Rossa is the executive of that council and I am the official secretary. We order and execute all the blows against the tyrants. Now you have it."

"Do you furnish the men of the council and I am the official secretary. We order and execute all the blows against the tyrants. Now you have it."

"Do you furnish the men of the council and I am the official secretary. We order and execute all the blows against the tyrants. Now you have it."

"Do you furnish the men of the council and I am the official secretary. We order to \$1; ducks, 85c to \$1; potations, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush. 70c to 75c; apples, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c. geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 85c to \$1; pota

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Cotton quiet

middling uplands 111c ,Orleans 111c. Flour -Receipts 14,000 bbls.; dull; sales 12,000 Keceipts 21,000 bush.; spot 1c to 1c lower "Whatever Rossa and I say will be implicitly followed. If we say blood, blood will flow; if we say peace, peace will come.

No man dare disobey. To prove to you that Rossa is chief of the dynamiters I will lay before you a proposition which we are about to submit to the British government.

**Whatever Rossa and I say will be implicitly 52,000 bush,; pot 2c to 16 tower, options weak, declined 2c to 12c, closing heavy; sales \$,808,000 bush, futures, 234, 000 bush. spot; exports \$000 bush, futures, 234, 000 bush. spot; exports \$200 bush, spot 2c to 16 tower, options weak, declined 2c to 12c tower, options weak, declined 2c tower, options weak, declined 2c to 12c tower, options weak, declined 2c to 12c tower, options weak, declined 2c tower, o Malt unchanged. Corn-Receipts 131,000 bush; spot ½c to ½c higher, options heavy; sales 912,000 bush. future, 280,000 bush spot; exports 81,000, bush., No. 2 51½c to 52c cash, 50½c Feb., 48½c May. Oats —Receipts 35,000 bush.; weaker; sales 525,000 bush. future, 68,000 bush. spot, No. 2 371a to 273a fure, 287a Feb. 267a 2 37½c to 37½c for cash, 36¾c Feb., 36¾c May. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molas May, Hay, nops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes, eggs, pork, beef and cut meats unchanged. Middlea firm; long clear 6 c. Lard weak at \$7,20. Butter and cheese quiet and

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Flour easier, un changed. Wheat generally weak and neavy cables reporting disaster to British forces in Egypt were used to depress prices; were free sellers at every break; closed 1c lower than yesterday; Jan. closed 77%c, Feb. 77%c, May 83%c to 83%c, No. 2 spring 77%c to 77%c. Corn quiet, firm; cash 37%c to 38%c, Jan. and Feb. closed 37%c, May 41c to 41c. Oats firm; No. 2 Feby closed 27c, May 31c, samples firm, No. 2 at 30c to 31c. Rye tame; No. 2 62c. Barley nominal. Pork active; cash \$12.25 to \$12.30, Feb. closed \$12.25 to \$12.27\frac{1}{4}, May \$12.55 to \$12.57\frac{1}{4}, Lard lower; cash \$6.82\frac{1}{4} to \$6.85, May closed \$7.07\frac{1}{4} to \$7.10. Boxed meats unsettled; should ders \$4.90 to \$5.00, short rib \$6.25 to \$6.30, short clear \$6.70 to \$6.75. Whisky higher at \$1.15. Receipts—Flour 36,000 bbls., wheat 75,000 bush., corn 401,000 bush, oats 154,000 bush., rye 10000 bush., barley 58,000 bush. Ship-ments—Flour 27,000 bbls., wheat 37,000 bush., corn 208,000 bush., cats 114,000 bush., rye 3000 bush., barley 19,000 bush. Afternoon board-grain easier, to to go ESTABLISHED 1869.

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BY COL. ARTHU

through a shady wood near S

air was full of melody and fr

birds sang their hymn to p

the wild flowers nestling an

wood seemed to grow sy

beauty around them, forge

deepening shadows, mindi

love which absorbed the

weight of anxious sorrow

"You will write to m

and be brave while I am

Alfred St. John to the you

warm tears fell upon his

closed their petals.

"Yes, I will do my best n and courage; but it is so har you!" began Keetha. mement's pause, she conti to think of the dangers to be exposed, though I love ter for your bravery, and your patriotism."

The soldier's lips quive longed to comfort her. His a few instants with a look

love upon the sweet, girlis clasping her in his arms, h Fragile and daisy-like, Southern girl, with her da and coils of raven hair, meekly to this her first gri perhaps, when the storm pa Keetha was a woman w worth more than wealth. And the man at her side

The face of Alfred St. J whom even an enemy cou On arriving at Keetha lovers scated themselves on overlooking as lovely a flo-the eye could rest on. Their

they renewed their vows of exchanged one last embrace a death clasp.

Then, no longer shle to oction, Alfred strode away I lest the tears, which began should add to Keetha's grief.

As she lost sight of him, passed through her frame, an boding that she had taken he they renewed their vows of

poding that she had taken h A pair of jealous eyes had furtively watched this scene As the man watched the of Alfred St. John, he mut

"I would give half my w obtain the love she squan fellow. But, my beautiful shall yet be mine if a man's can make you so.' Poverty and suffering, which every fellow in the w been desolating the sunny matter of course, thou were broken up.

had its vacant chair, an scarcely a single heart the bereavement. Keetha's family shared th Her father lost a fortune taken a life time to build were driven from the hom fondly expected they wou declining years. Utter ruin aspects stared them in the In this extremity Keetha found a warm and gener fortunate neighbor, Raiph

Verdun was a man of ab age, gentle, manly and well had at all times shown great Konthan Keetha; and her parent chosen him as a husband fence to Alfred St. John consulted entirely their After Alfred had gone

ceived letters constantly week passed without the munication. All at once gether. Of course, the worst gial's heart.

And to crown her angu in a local newspaper annot of Alfred, and paid a warr

bravery of the young soldi From that day, the last passed away from the life she became utterly indi-thing in life except the parents. Henceforward, to do her duty, expecting desolate path neither pl

The abject poverty of another source of deep proud, sensitive girl. Girls by the labor of her hands for the helpless old couple specialty—had been tang the usual school routing every effort she made to a employment. There was, however, on viding for her parents, accept the offer of marria Ralph Verdun. Love V not, for her heart was bu

lover's grave. Yet as a her duty by him. So Ve

were married.

A few weeks after her rambled in the woods just allowed her pent-up tears she remembered the hour there with Alfred. In the sad thoughts she observe yards off looking intense moment she thought that she had mourned as dead as though in answer to she trembled with fear. Another moment and her, the tones of which

through the tones of which through the immost soul.

"Keetha," he gaid, in with emotion, "why did The young girl swoone start, and when she receives her broken words, w vulsive sobs told him mo words the story of her words the story of her in the motives of her marr Verdun.

Alfred's story was shifted had been wounded an and remained in hospital the war. His health was hold a still greater should be a still greater should.

but a still greater shock awaited him on his returned to him the had learned to him the girl he adored, whose time ent to him night and day had abandened him and prosperous rival.
The time for regret we
Repining was now use
solved to take the course

duty alike prompted.

A deep, mournful a Ralph Verdun's massi moved with noiseless for