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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1885.

The Gunpowder Plot. The dynamite fiends may congratulate themselves on having achieved something that, up to a recent date, might have been considered a historical impossibility. They have practically annihilated a space of over three centuries, and have brought England back abone bound to the temper she was in at the time of the gunpowder plot. As if by a change of slides in the magic lantern, things almost forgotten by the general multitude are brought into view again; and an alarmed nation sees again the vision of Guy Fawkes and his dark lantern, with ample store of gunpowder beneath the houses of parliament. The same fiendish intention is evinced, but instead of gunpowder the conspirators employ nitroglycerine, an agent of far more greater

The gunpowder plot Shall never be forgot As long as a soldier Wears a red coat.

The story of the diabolical Guy Fawkes and of the marvellous sagacity of our Brit ish Solomon-King James-in guessing at a possible form of danger impending, was, however, in rapid progress of being practically forgotten by the majority of Englishmen. But in one day the British people get a reminder that will bring it all back to them. People who have learned to read composedly of events that happened long ago, lose their composure when they read of what happened on Saturday last. As if to make the force of recollection as power ful as possible, the conspirators had to fry their hand on the houses of parliament. Mr. Gladstone's chair was badly damaged in all probability his seat has been shaken

But the more reform and concession, the away on the dynamiters, but still there penitentiary, after getting out of it. are people who refuse to see it. Possibly they may see better now, with the new

Among British statesmen Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain are largely responsible for the timid spirit of conces namite and the dagger which has so much prevailed in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet. They are responsible, too, in great part, for Britain's loss of position among European powers. When the dynamiters see how meekly Britain takes from some foreign power a blow on the cheek, what wonder that they think it safe to smite her on the other? But upon Mr. Gladstone the heaviest responsibility of all must rest. He is the head of the government, and to him the nation has looked for such a policy as would make England safe against enemies both at home and abroad.

The cry for vengeance on the assassins. and for such a change of policy as shall make England respected as she was in the days of Elizabeth and Cromwell, and more recently in those of Pitt and Palmerston, will be a popular one. It will not do to say that it is a cry raised by tories only. The masses of the British people never were in favor of a cowardly policy at any time, and they are not so now. It is a profound misjudgment of their temper to imagine that they would see England snubbed by Bismarck and kicked by dynamite men rather than fight for it. A great nation is not to be miserably "cowed" by a few con spirators, we should say. And that Eng land is not thus to be kicked with impunity will shortly appear.

Dynamite in America.

Those who prepare the poisoned chalice sometimes have its ingredients commended to their own lips, as Shakespeare save. There have been dynamite explosions in London, why not in Washington, or New York, or Chicago? Oh, but the United States is a free country, it has no house o lords, and no tory landlords. Still, you may have heard of the Pittsburg conflagration of only a few years ago, when fire fiends danced around their work of destruction, much as the howling mon of Paris did in some of the worst days of the French revolution. It is an authentic in cident of the Pittsburgfire that one mad man danced on the top of a blazing freight car until the roof fell in, and he with it. To save him was impossible, he was burned to a crisp in less time than it takes to tell the story. The country of Washington is a large producer and exporter of petroleum: an articl one terribe use of which i

been traced to the very factory, Philaelphia, where it was made.

There is moral dynamite as well as terial; and it is in the air of the new world shore are at a very low ebb. as well as of the old. Every Sunday afternoon socialist clubs meet regularly in New York, Chicago and most other large citie in the northern states. At these meetings the most extreme revolutionary opinion are advanced, but nobody seems to mind it. Sometimes reporters are admitted, and when they are they generally treat the affair as good matter for a sensational report, with principally beer and smoke at the end of it. But newspapers that bur lequue these outlandish assemblies of Germans, Frenchmen, Bohemians, and who not, are making a tremendous mistake. The doctrines advanced are of European birth, but Americans as well as foreigners are liable to be seduced by them. Our neighbors are even now playing with fire.

In one way it happens that socialism has greater chance of going to extremes in ree America than it has anywhere in Europe. Under the eagle's wings there is unlimited freedem of speech and of action to an extent unknown in the old world. Herr Most says openly in New York what scarcely any one dare whiper in Berlin or Vienna. And the personal liberty which America offers to all comers is extensively used for purposes for the prosecution of

which Europe offers no opportunity. London is shaken by dynamite manufactured in the United States; but do our eighbors imagine that the business will end there? They had better belive no such flattering tale. The freedom from restraint which prevails over the border, and which is found so convenient for the hatching of dynamite plots to be carried out in Europe, may be found equally convenient for dynamite operations in Amerdestructive power. It used to be said or ica. Let our neighbors heed Shakespeare's warning above quoted; and let them stamp out the dynamite fiends ere Uncle Sam nimself gets hurt by an explosion.

> The Quebec legislature not long ago im osed a provincial tax on banks, insurance ompanies, manufacturing, commercial and other incorporated companies. of the banks and others interested resisted payment, and on Friday last the provincia court of appeals gave judgment, declaring the tax unconstitutional. The court was composed of five judges, and three of them -Ramsay, Tessier, and Baby-concurred Dorion (chief justice) and Cross dissented, but by the majority of three to two it was declared the judgment of the court that the tax was outside of provincial powers. Still the case is not settled, however, for it goes immediately to the judicial committee of the privy council in England.

against England carried on. To the strag- inst., and made his way to Toronto, leav gling farmers of England and Scotland, ing there for this city on Tuesday. Here and to the crofters of the Highlands, let us he fell in with Irvine, who was liberated add-so liberal a land law as Ireland now from penitentiary just one month ago. has would seem like a blessing from Smith was sentenced at London to five heaven. Ireland gets a good land law, but | years' imprisonment for larceny." There Scotland cannot, as yet, or England either. is something to make a note of in the promptitude with which these men qualimore dynamite. Cencession is thrown fied themselves for re-admission to th

Lecturing on phrenology in Hamilton a wich has been thrown on the few evenings ago, Professor Fowler expatiated on the benefit of his science as a guide to young men in selecting their callings in life. He claimed to have given to Prof. Macoun, the government botanist his first impulse to study botany, and to have given Canada her greatest premier by advising a young man named John A Macdonald, in 1837, to enter the field of politics. We didn't know before that that Fowler was the man who discovered our own "John A.," but we have Fowler's word for it, anyway. Fowler poses as a Columbus in craniological discovery.

> Its Montreal correspondent takes it as con clusive evidence of widespread misery that the Montreal arrests for drunkenness were less by hundreds last year than they were the year before. No credit is given to the temperance cause, the Scott act boom, or the special efforts of the churches for this state of affairs. The bold conclusion is drawn that fewer people got drunk because fewer had money to get drunk with. A queer inference for a temperance organ. But woe must have its way under the N. P.

The overthrow of the Arab hordes by Gen. Stewart's little force is an achievement that naturally fascinates and thrills those of the same race as the victors, but impartial justice will say that the odds were practically upon the side of the disciplined men with the repeating rifles. To break a square of these with barbarous spears was a deed of daring never surpassed. Take the case of Burnaby. He was a giant in proportions and a fiend to fight, but he met his match in a slight-built Arab, and they died in one another's arms. It is a pity to see such splendid materia wasted in so ignoble a quarrel. Let us cease despising these black and brown fellows of the desert. They deserve a better

It is announced that the scientists are looking for the centre of gravity. They will probably find it in one of the Globe's leading articles.

We see certaig English papers quoted as saying that not withstanding the hard times there is little if any increase in pauperism there. If this be true the explanation is that a large percentage of British and Irish paupers have been exported. These poor people have been pauperised in the old ountry, and then the Canadian government is held responsible for their existence

the morals of some sections of that lake

there is no mystery about the matter. He was informed that a check payable to the former proprietors of Le Monde (the present owners of La Pres) a aid his signature at the Ville Marie bank-further than this mothing is revealable. That any revelation should be made is revolting to our sense of discretion. These things are better managed here. A hand with a generous dole is held out to the starveling but the transaction is embalmed in silence

THE LAIDLAW BOOM.

the Old Gentleman—Board of Trade and Stock Exchange Assist. The movement in favor of sending the venerable but springy-stepped John Laidlaw to the Antwerp exposition as Canadian commissioner is being nobly supported by the young men of the city as well as by the older merchants. Some doubt having been expressed as to Mr. Laidlaw's willingness to go, The World is happy to present it readers with the underadded letter from Mr. L., whereinhe expresses his perfect readiness to serve his fellow country, men in making a presentable show at Antwerp and thereby promoting fair trade and law order. The board of trade holds a special meeting to-morrow, when an effort will be put forth by the old pioneer's friends to have a motion passed calling upon Sir John to avail himself of Mr. Laidlaw's services. The stock exchange has already taken action in the matter, but as Chairman Cassels could not tell his fellow brokers just where Autwerp was, and as Mr Kox insisted that it was in Holland, further action was put off till the special meeting to morrow. But it is no

Mr. Laidlaw's claim. Editor World: There have appeared in your lively journal several humorous references to myself and my useful lowland heather plaid, which has been my companion in visiting many lands, and hope to retain it until life's journey is closed. Respecting the exhibitions to take place don, I trust our manufacturers will take advantage of these to extend the foreign there are 220,000 black august fruits don, I trust our manufacturers will take advantage of these to extend the foreign commerce of the dominion. It will require immediate action to be in time for the opening in May. I beg to say that I do not expect a high commissionership; but if I can give my experience to assist as a commercial agent to manufacturers, and at the same time promote the general interest of the dominion, I will be glad to do so; and having become extensively known at the having become extensively known at the Philadelphia centennial exhibition, and the Belgians and Britishers being neighbors, I what will rouse the nation to fury is this: The more that is done for Ireland, the more that redress of her grievances is accomplished, the more bitterly is the war accomplished, the more bitterly is the war accomplished are accomplished. To the street of the street is the privy council in England.

Concerning the two thieves who were facturers have been exporting to London and the colonies, Brazil, etc., to a much larger extent than formerly. The Canadian high commissioners, Sir A. T. Sir Charles Tupper, done good service for the empire in with the other colonies in the is fair trade we want throughout the world, and this gathering will no doubt be nstrumental in promoting it as well as hood, and all kindred troubles "good will amongst men" so desirable in these days of contending parties and wild socialistic theories. Having spent forty years of my life in Canada, and taken my part as a commercial man in the establish ment of the board of trade here, the Rossia house company, the Bank of Toronto, and have tried in every way to be useful to my fellow-citizens, it will give me pleasure to

ret that the board is a unit in favor of

assist the commissioners in procuring a fine representation of our resources at the proposed exhibitions. JOHN LAIDLAW. Editor World: As it has been decided by the Canadian government to have our country represented at the next exhibition to be held at Antwerp it will be the duty of our manufacturers and inventors to do a success. As an intending exhibitor I wish to make the suggestion that the names of all Canadian exhibitors be published in me of the daily papers before the opening of the exhibition. By giving our exhibit ors a chance to correspond before hand it would be beneficial to those who would be was fairly active to-day, there being a lib able to go there in person as well as to those who will not be able to go and who's ance of selection of the right men for com-missioners. This topic has already been law's name has repeatedly been mentioned, I would say that to my recollection Mr. Laidlaw has made a very useful and 6b liging auxiliary commissioner at the Phila-delphia centennial exhibition.

CHAS. BEOCKH. Sr.

Breathes of Revenge. Editor World: I quite agree with the entleman who overheard the conversation in London that there is only one thing that will bring the United States to their senses in re the dynamiters, and that is a good taste of the latter's handiwork for them-selves. When I was in London I heard very general opinions expressed on this point, and I would warn the Washington individuals, their government being either too weak for, or incapable of, action, will ind some means to make reprisals which will bring our neighbors up with a round turn.

E. H. SCOTLAND.

From the Bobcaygeon Independent. Why does not Mr. Blake openly declare himself a free trader? He stated that in the principle involved there was a plain dividing line between the two parties of this country, but, having said so much, he shirked the legitimate conclusion of his argument, never mentioned the words free trade, and went off at a tangent about party politics. This was disingenuous and in the principle of free trade; he said that the right to deal with whom, for what, and where he pleases, is an essential element of a Briton's treedom; but, having said this, he appeared to have frightened himself—he seems to have scared himself with his own words—and he backed out, craw-fish fashion, and hid himself behind a rhetorical figure concerning capital and labor. The fact is apparent that the liberal party, of which Mr. Blake is the distinguished the brilliant and the gifted Apropos of lavish expenditures upon for eign heathers, a correspondent of the dynamite, and an experter too, of the of the dynamite scized in England has a correspondent of the Lord's prayer correctly.

Apropos of lavish expenditures upon for eign heathers, a correspondent of the leader, is afraid to say its sent is its own. Its great object is to overcome the Macdonaldites and obtain possession of the there are not a thousand people between the dynamite scized in England has a correspondent of the Lord's prayer correctly. The develop-

ments in the Stilwell murder and other Bayham cases certainly demonstrate that the morals of some sections of that lake shore are at a very low ebb.

The alleged G. T. R. "aubventions" to newspapers in Montreal are the subject of snappy reorimination between La Presse and Le Monde. The editor of the latter publishes a disclaimer to the effect that there is no mystery about the matter. He they are so horribly frightened lest they should lose a few ray votes by a clear declaration of principles that they won't commit themselves to anything, and, politically, are neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor good red herring.

The Use of Old Muskets An exchange says that the condemned muskets of the government—the Enfield and Belgian rifles and other firearms of the late war-find purchases among grand army posts, amateur military compani and speculators for foreign markets, some of them being converted into breech The Young Men of the Town Backing up loaders for sporting purposes. There is still another demand for them which is not generally known. Large num bers of smoothbore musket barrels are emounted and restocked, and are

valued as duck guns and for other fiel sporting purposes, even without being con verted into breech-loaders. A sportsman who is a very successful hunter, of the most costly breech several oading "stub and twist guns," \$100, more or less, each. ever may be the value of these gun barrels, it is certain that a very large mber find their way into the market sporting guns. A gunsmith with an experience of 25 or 30 years lately answered in portion of his business was the altera tion and remounting of old military gun barrels, which form a considerable portion of the sporting gun seller's stock in trade The cost of these guns is very slight, and their market prices bring them within the

reach of most purchasers. A Fruit Plantation in England. Lord Sudeley's fruit plantations at Toddington in Gloucestershire extend to abou 400 acres, and the land was formerly an arable farm rented at £1 per acre, which nobody would take. The past season has not been a good one, but 75 tons of fruit have been gathered. There are 50,000 every season. Lord Sudeley sells all his fruit to a jam-maker of Ealing, who has built a jam factory at Toddington, where

Young Men !- Read This. -THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECsed exhibitions for mutual benefit aid. TRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, o men (young or old) afflicted with ne loss of vitality and man rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoramany other diseases. Complete restora-tion to health, vigor and manhood guar-anteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once or illustrated pamphlet free.

Local Produce Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts of grain to-day were fair, and prices steady. Some 2000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 82c to 83c for fall and spring, and 68c to 70c for goose. Barley firm, there being sales of 1500 bushels at 59c to 72c Oats also firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 33c to 34c. Peas sold at 57c to 59c for two loads, and rye is nominal at 56c. Hogs in fair receipt and easy, with sales at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25, lamb \$7 to

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET .- This market eral supply of vegetable and dairy produce. We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, interests could be looked after by the sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, former. I would also point to the importance of selection of the right men for com- 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, missioners. This topic has already been per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters agitated in the papers and as John Laid- 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; in ferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roas 90 to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 22c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60c to 90c geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 65c to 85c; potageese, 500 to \$1; ducks, 55c to 85c; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush., 70c to 75c; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Cotton quiet middling uplands 11 3-16c, Orleans 11 7-16c. Flour-Receipts 8000 bbls. government that if they any longer harbor O'Donovan Rossa and his gang, English to \$6.00; rest unchanged. Rye flour firm: superfine \$3.45 to \$3.70. Cornmeal un changed. Wheat-Keceipts 61,000 bush. spot to lower; options opened to to to higher, and declined to to ge; sales 3,120, 000 bush. futures, 180,000 bush. spo exports 189,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 941 2 red 95c to 951c cash, 911c Feb., 96 to 97 c May, No. 1 red stat \$1.01 to \$1.02, No. 1 white 93c. Rye quiet Barley firm; extra No. 2 Canada 85c. two-rowed state 61c. Malt quiet Corn—Recrowed state 61c. Mait quiet Corn—Recipts 92,000 bush.; spot closed weak, options closed heavy and a shade lower; sales 650,000 bush. future, 179,000 bush. spot, exports 145,000 bush.; No. 255½ cash, 55½ cash, 55½ day. Oats—Receipts—50,000 bush.; firm; sales 380,000 bush. future, 108,000 bush. spot, No. 2 38c, and 286 to 373c mixed western 36c to party politics. This was disingenuous and cowardly. Mr. Blake is a firm believer 38c, white state 38c to 40c. Hay, hops, offee, sugar, molasses, rice, petrole low, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Pork dull; mess \$13.25. Beef, cut meats and middles unchanged. Lard dull at \$7.12\frac{1}{2}. Butter and cheese firm and unchanged.

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Flour easier, but quotably lower. Wheat quiet, closing at a decline of lc to 11c; Jan. closed 791c, Feb. tinguished, the brilliant, and the gifted reader, is afraid to say its soul is its own. Weaker, closing go lower; cash 38c to 39c,

to \$12 423. Lard steady; cash \$6.75 to \$6.823, Feb. closed \$6.80 to \$6.823, May \$7.05 to \$7.073. Boxed meats unchanged. Whisky firm Receipts — Flour I8,000 bbls., wheat 52,000 bush., 124,000 bush., oats 92,000 bush., 4000 bush., barley 50,000 bush. Ship ments—Flour 9000 bbls., wheat 57,000 bush., corn 160,000 bush., oats 72,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 13,000 bush. A weakness in the market occurred near the close. It was occasioned mainly by reports indicating fears of mob vio

An Old Soldier's

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Arkansas. 6,945 67 Missouri... 34,368
California... 25,475 00 N. Hampsh'e 35,950
Canada... 206,003 46 New Jorsey... 43,424
Connec't... 201,439 28 New York... 277,337
Illinois... 149,047 76 N. Carolina... 68,441 Texas

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TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE.

Mails close and are due as follow

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures. Main Line East. 7.15 a.m.—Mixed for Belleville, 8.30 a.m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ot-wa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-5,30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermedi-

te stations.

8,00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa Montreal, etc., rung ailv.

Arrivals, Main Line Eas 9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal Otand main local points.
10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east.
10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Queortland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m. Local for all points west to Dep.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, 1 p.m.—axpress for the hicago and all western points,
4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnis,
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western
oints; steeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes . -Mixed from Sarnia and inte 8,55 a.m.—Mixed from Sarina and incomediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit Port Huron, and all western points.
12,32 p.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7,10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11,15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford, etc. Departures. Great Western Division. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and stations between Niagara Falls and Vindsor, 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points

n'the southwest. 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs aily. 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hametc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m. — Aspress from London, Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m. — Express from London, Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
1.45 p.m. — Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.
1.30 p.m. — Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai.y.
7.05 p.m. — Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m. — Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

11.10 p.m.—Local from London and inter aburban Trains Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 nd 5.30 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 2.35, 4.55 and 6.05, calling at Queen's vharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, oth voin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 nd arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run n Sundays, but do not stop at interme late

Departures. Midland Division. 9.15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and diate stations.

7.35 s.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orllia, Cobconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whithy, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford an 1 termediate stations.

4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orl 1 Cobconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interme-

Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.—Mail., 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Departures Credit Valley Section 8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principa stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Gait, Wood stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.
4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches, 6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 8.45 a.m.-Express from all stations on main

line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. epartures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owen

tions.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater.

8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruco Sec-10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and reeswater. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, lorwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont. real, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro.
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section, 8.3) a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, tontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and nediate points.
5 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood od intermediate points. 9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec, lontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

NORTHERN BAILWAY ains depart from and arrive at City hall on, stopping at Union and Brock street

7,55 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations. 11,45 a.m.—Accommodation for Barrie, Gravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate ta 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene-ang, Orillia and Barrie. Arrivals.

10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

3.45 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

LOVE OR MONI BY BOWARD TARB

John Wharton, the young

.7.

master, with open book thoughts absorbed in the pages, and his head bowed le ing slowly along the narrow in the direction of the queschool house, which stood h in bright green leaves and for ing vines just at the edge of oak forest. It was one of th lightfully invigorating more summer, the soft air redo rich perfume of flowers, shafts of cheerful sunligh every nook and corner. caroled their sweetest s leafy boughs of the tre the tiny brook danced and gleefully as it would itself li silver under the rustic bri in its sinuous course thr meadows and grassy dells. intent on mentally solving mathematical problem, was ous to his surroundingsliving, glorious attributes of encouraged him failed to aw realization of these preser went, and not until a soft. was laid gently upon his a

sweet, musical voice called he start suddenly and raise his book. "Oh-good-gracious; out-of-breath ! I - calle -loud ! Didn't-you-hear "Why, bless me, Bertie, said, turning around, obsertigure, her face all aglow wi one hand pressed instinct heart to quiet its quicker engendered by an undue effo ide. "Call, did you say?

did not hear you."

"No; of course not. Hear anyone with your head in that horrible arithmetic? proachfully. "I always did matics," she continued, em remark with a vigorous star "On situation and also started to the "Our situations are diff You see I cannot escape it, proficient myself I certainly my pupils to be perfect," he a osophically. "Besides," he w stant application to study is meet the requirements of the retain my position. And, building a house, and must go on with the work." Bertie placed a hand on hi walked along, and raised he Building a house?" in a prise. "And pray for whom

"Why, for—for—" And John's face crimson "Oh, yes," Bertie interru call a conversation I had w kins, who mentioned that yo ing a house for your moth tiful son, John; very." "Don't tease me, Bert John seriously. Miss Atkin you. It's for—for—"
And John put out his with blushes, anticipated with a merry laugh and a co of her hand, bounded away and darted down the path.
"Well," soliloquized John
covered from his astonish

thus so unceremoniously de with one foot elevated on th one hand resting lightly of stood gazing after her willof form until it disappeared are curve in the path, when, with Bertie's errand to Farmer phrformed, and she was ret the same path, walking be plucking the wild flowers th wayside. Coming to a pograss looked brighter and where the luxurious oak le cooling shelter from the sun and began weaving a gar

and began weaving a garl flowers.

"I'm real mean for treati such a manner," she solile sure he wouldn't serve me-see why Aunt Helen should tered against him. I'm sur here she paused, and pu over her mouth as if to smo continued: "but I'll not a me see," she mused as sh wreath admiringly before wreath admiringly before is handsome. "I'll put thi where it will show off prohe gets it. I wonder if hend its significance. O, we thing love is, indeed. I'm With blanched features her feet and gave utteran that re-echoed through the and fell forward on her face.

estrange gentleman was lear, bathing her temples "You feel batter now, m he observed her open her languidly about her.
"Yes, thank you," she
upright. "Is the horrid
she asked, a shiver pass "Yes, see." And the the lifeless bulk of a hide

When she returned to

up on the end of his cane.

Bertie turned her gaze shudder.
"I was fishing," he b
the creek, when I was s
scream and hastened to yo find that loathsome serp itself from the folds of yo quickly dispatched it. It escape, miss, very." "I owe the preservation of sir. I am under many ob and I am sure Aunt Heler ever so much," said Bertither hat and wreath, she

> "It affords me the profe to know that you escape fangs of that hideous rep alone, miss, is abundan gratulation on my part." Bertie was now and as the two walked al surveyed her escort, fo peculiar circumstances, an as their eyes met she felt and a strange sensation pe Thomes Admore, as he was the embodiment of vig Tall, well proportioned, large, expressive eyes and jet black mouetache to ma carls, he was a man of c ence. And, also, he was in the control of the contr tion and rest in the con heard a great deal of he companions, and now she