

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The Earl of Rosebery has consented to preside on St. Andrew's Day next at the 25th anniversary of the Scottish Corporation, London.

Dr. Adler, chief rabbi, has presented a scroll of the law and a shofar to a number of Jews who have settled in York and held divine service for the first time since the expulsion of the Jews from that city in the 15th century.

In the same line as Miss Jordan's "College for Women," published in the last number of the Atlantic Monthly, there is the November number a most able article by Samuel W. Dike, LL.D., entitled "Education in the Higher Education of Women."

It is poor economy to save the remnants of medicine. Nine times out of ten one forgets what complaint it was intended for, and if no mistake is made in that way many troubles have the same symptoms, and the sufferer is not quite safe in dallying with doubtful drugs.

The November number of the North American Review is an exceedingly varied one. Among the distinguished people who contribute to it are the Hon. James G. Blaine, the Hon. W. F. Harry, Professor H. H. Boyesen, T. V. Powderly, President Andrews, of Brown University; Mr. O'Reilly, Colonel R. G. Ingersoll and Lord Rayleigh.

Details from Porto Novo of the first engagement with the Dahomians show the immense amount of execution done by the Lebel rifle, and accounts for the extraordinary slaughter of the natives as contrasted with slight loss to the French. Even the largest trees appear to have afforded no protection to those who sought shelter behind them. After the bodies of the dead natives were buried in huge pyres.

A discussion has been going on in the Society for Physical Research as to the existence and the nature of the power by which so many people manage to wake themselves precisely at the hour at which they had resolved to awake on the previous night. It might be of even greater interest if the society should explain how it is that after a man has thus awakened himself, and decided on taking "five minutes more," some power compels him to sleep an hour longer.

Marshal MacMahon, who was reported recently to be in ill health, was found out shooting by a correspondent who hunted him up to confirm the rumor. The Marshal and a servant had started out after a 6 o'clock breakfast to trudge through stable and along lanes and returned at nightfall with a full bag. The ex-President of France is still, despite his age (he is 84) a good shot. His hand is steady and his aim sure. He lives at Laforêt in an unpretentious country house, the most attractive feature of which, externally at least, is the veranda overgrown with vines.

A royal lady who has aged terribly of late is the Princess of Wales, who is dependent to a greater extent than most people believe upon the assistance of postiches of one kind and another. Her hair is not hers, neither is her figure, nor yet her complexion, and the contrast between her artificial appearance in public and her natural appearance when in the privacy of her own apartments must be very sad. For her own apartments must be very sad. For it is always sad to see a woman's beauty fade, especially when the fruitless attempts to conceal the ravages of time deprive old age of the many charms and attractions which it otherwise possesses.

There was a curious Moslem religious ceremony at the opening of the Jaffa and Jerusalem railway for traffic. The Jerusalem terminus of the road was decorated with palms, and when the Mohammedan priest had offered prayer, three sheep with snow-white fleeces and gilded horns were dragged upon the rails and slaughtered. They were left there until the blood had run from their veins and reddened the ties, and then the locomotive, freed by this sacrifice from the machinations of evil genius, went puffing out of the Holy City. These are some of the exclamations uttered by the Arabs when they saw the first locomotive enter the Holy City: "What is the great God doing? 'This is the work of Satan!'"

The English Admiralty recently disposed of what was left of the hull of the glorious old Poudreyant, the vessel so closely associated in the public mind with the triumphs of Lord Nelson at Trafalgar. A thrifty German was the purchaser, and with an eye to business, he intended to have it cut up into thousands of pieces of English historic curiosities. A number of Englishmen were so shocked at the idea of this silent witness of British valor being sold to a German and chopped to pieces to be hawked about the world, that they proposed to raise a purse with which to buy it back. The German fixed the price at £5,000. At last accounts the £300 pounds had been subscribed, and the Teuton will carry out his original intention.

Experiments with cyclists and carrier-pigeons for transmitting messages are being made by the gymnastic society of Rome in the interest of the Italian army. The rider carries a small cage attached to his machine, in which are several well-trained pigeons. When important observations have been taken and jotted down, they are placed in envelopes and affixed to the birds, which are liberated. In every instance thus far the birds have flown promptly and in a straight line back to headquarters over distances of from ten to twenty kilometers. It is thought that this combination of bicycle and pigeon service can be very profitably used in military operations, and the Italian army office proposes to continue the experiments.

The United States consular agent at Norfolk Island says that the descendants of the Pitcairn Islanders now living there number 574 souls. As about 200 offspring of the mutineers are now living on Pitcairn, the total descendants of the nine sailors of the Bounty and the twelve Tahiti women they took with them to the little rock of Pitcairn are about 774; and it is only a little over a century since the mutineers who made Pitcairn famous took refuge on the little island. Some of these people, to be sure, are pure descendants from new-comers whom the islanders admitted to their community after they had been discovered. They have, however, rarely permitted outsiders to settle among them, and

it is believed that the names of Nobbs and Evans were the only new names added to those of the original mutineers until a part of the colony removed permanently to Norfolk Island, where some of the young women married outside the community.

It affords at first a pleasurable shock, as when one hears an Irish bull, to find the Grand Canal of Venice described in Scribner's Magazine for November as one of the "Great Streets of the World;" but the canal really is the great street of Venice, and Henry James describes it effectively and entertainingly. The most important article in the magazine is Octave Thane's, on the "Conversations and Opinions of Victor Hugo," from unpublished papers. Mr. Brownell continues his study of French Art, Octave Thane's "Stories of a Western Town" gives us "Mother Emeritus," and there are popular articles on horse racing in Australia and the spongers of Florida by Sydney Dickinson and Kirk Munroe respectively. The poems of the number are excellent, and Thomas Nelson Page's short story, like his other stories, is fascinating.

CO-OPERATION.

Some co-operators get the idea that the main and chief thing in co-operation is the dividend. They look upon it as a kind of goose laying a golden egg periodically. Co-operation among the farmers, laboring and all poor people generally, says the Texas Farmer, should aim to mutually improve their financial conditions. The want of money is impossible for poor people to enjoy the good things of our times. We are thus compelled to live in a kind of semi-barbarous state and look on while the wealthy spend the profits they make on our patronage. To enjoy the pleasures of this life we must have more money. We must get up a kind of sub-treasury to draw from. Co-operation is our sub-treasury. By consistently and persistently adhering to co-operation we can so better our financial condition that we can more fully enjoy the pleasures of our civilization.

More money, more wealth, is what we need. Hard work will not get it for us. The rich never made their wealth by hard labor. By following some kind of profitable business they become rich. Many of the able business men of our country are now started poor, with a small capital. By adding their profits to their small capital they soon made their fortunes. This is our sub-treasury. This is the example for us to follow. Let 100 or more families start a business co-operative association on a small capital at first. Let them capitalize all the profits until they have sufficient money to do all their business. After that they can pay the profits to the stockholder. This is the way all honest paying capital is accumulated. These same poor families are now donating their profits to someone else's capital. Why not keep it themselves? Small capital is all that is needed at first. Patrons are what makes the business a success. Faithful support and influence is the source of profit to any business. It is thus that the laboring and poor people can become capitalists. But they must be faithful to their business. They must be true and active. Cold support, more interest in some other business of the same kind, drawing out all profits, will soon kill a growing co-operative business.

No man can succeed in a private business if he does his best to draw all patronage away from it; no more can a lot of co-operators. A dollar saved in a co-operative business is a dollar made. If a co-operator gives his trade to some other business, then he simply robs his own business and donates his profits to the other business. There are some people who think they cannot pay cash for what they buy. This is contrary to all ideas of freedom; contrary to all ideas of liberty. No man can go in debt and be free. He simply acknowledges debt and is unable to support himself, and must beg someone to do it for him for a short time—even for 30 or 60 days. The man who buys on credit is simply a bondman. He cannot be a true co-operator. He cannot accumulate any capital until he becomes self-sustaining. Pay cash for what you buy and do without what you cannot pay for. This is the first requisite necessary to become a capitalist. This is the exponent of prosperity. This is the key to the sub-treasury that will lead beyond want and poverty. This is the guide-post that points from dependence to independence. In the progress, wealth, prosperity and profits of the world.

PRESS AND PEOPLE.

JUSTICE FOR THE SOLDIER.

At the beginning of the war the American Government needed money, and in order to raise it issued bonds, which it sold to the money classes at a little over 60 cents on the dollar, and when the war was over it was decided that the honor of the Government would require that these bonds should not only be paid in full but should be paid in gold, and I say that if the honor of the Government required that those rich men who had loaned the Government money with which to prosecute the war should be paid nearly \$2 for each \$1 they loaned, and should be paid that in gold, then the honor of the Government as well as good faith and justice and equity required that those men who had left their homes and imperiled their lives in order that the Government might be saved should have at least dollar for dollar. (Judge Altgeld's address to old soldiers at Olney.)

AT A MILLIONAIRE'S BAPTISM.

I never shall forget, as long as memory holds its grip on anything, a picture once presented in an uptown church, when a little bald-headed millionaire, robed in the \$200,000 worth of a congregation representing presence of a congregation representing \$300,000,000, and where, during the prayer, 30 men stood, representing in the aggregate \$250,000,000, while God's bright sun shone through the part-colored glass full upon a pile of gilt-edged Bibles and hymn books resting on the crimson-covered pulpit desk and glanced down upon the diamonds in the mother's ears, absolutely flooding the sanctuary with a golden flush, suggestive, sickening, belittling also a ceremony which ought to mean something hereafter, even if here it was but a symbol of pride and pomp and offensive show. —[Joe Howard in New York Recorder.]

Wouldn't Be Without It.

Mr. Alfred Roberts, Manager of the Dominion Railway Advertising Agency, 79 King St. W., Toronto, Ont., June 1, 1888, writes as follows: "I desire to testify to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil as a sure remedy for sprains, bruises, rheumatism, etc., having had occasion to use it in my family for some time past. In fact I would not be without a bottle of the Oil in my house for double the amount charged." Customer (who has lost his teeth, to landlord who had served him with a very tough steak)—Landlord, you are a flatterer. Disordered Liver set right with BERNARD'S PILLS. An Irish friend insists that the chief pleasure in kissing a pretty girl is when she won't let you. Minard's Lignum cure Garget in Cows

FREE TO ALL!

VALUABLE GOLD WATCH, FIRST-CLASS ROAD CART, HANDSOME CHINA TEA SET.

The above articles, fully guaranteed, will be given away FREE in connection with THE WEEKLY GLOBE during the present month.

In order to stimulate and encourage Club Workers to greater exertions in looking up new subscribers for THE WEEKLY GLOBE, we offer the following Handsome Prizes FREE. ANYONE CAN COMPETE.

Prize No. 1.

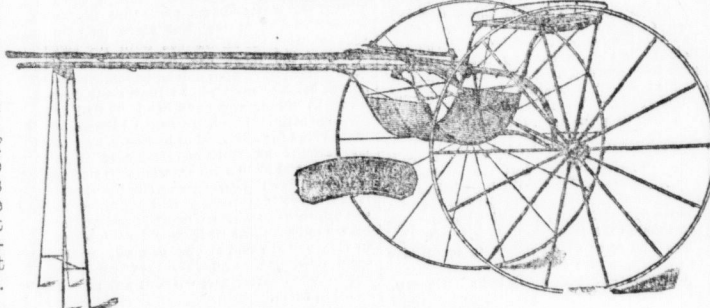


The agent sending us the largest list of new subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE for 1893, between 1st and 30th November will receive a Handsome Gold Hunting Case Watch from the firm of Frank S. Taggart & Co. of this City. The watch is a gentlemen's 18 size hunting case

DUEBER-HAMPDEN 14 KT. GOLD.

The case is richly chased and hand-engraved, stem-wind, guaranteed by Jno. C. Dueber to wear and give entire satisfaction for 25 years. The movement is a celebrated 17 ruby jewelled Jno. C. Dueber, replete with all modern improvements, patent regulator adjusted to heat, cold and isochronism, ruby jewels in raised gold settings, braquet hair spring, compensation balance with double sunk dial, guaranteed an accurate time-keeper. For durability, perfectness of design, elegance of finish and engraving it is unexcelled. Value \$75.00.

PRIZE NO. 2.



The agent sending us the second largest list of new subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE for 1893, between 1st and 30th November, will receive one of the Gananoque Carriage Co's Road Carts. The accompanying cut is a true representation of cart. It is valued at \$25.

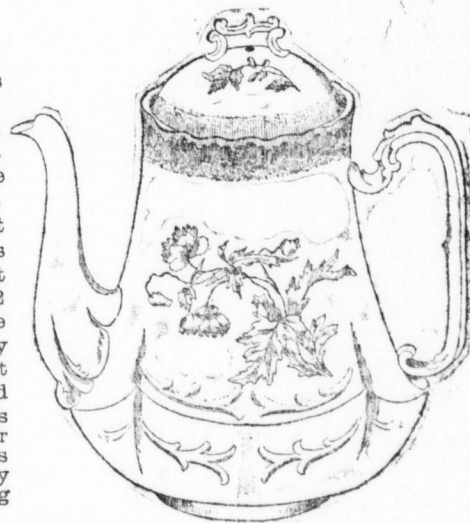
This cart is easy and comfortable

THE GANANOQUE ROAD CART.

to ride in, free from horse motion and made of the best seasoned material; finished in natural wood color and varnished and fully guaranteed by the manufacturers, who claim it to be "the best cart on wheels in the Dominion for the money. Manufactured by the Gananoque Carriage Co., Gananoque, Ont.

PRIZE No. 3.

The agent sending us the third largest list of new subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE for 1893, between 1st and 30th November, will receive a very HANDSOME CHINA TEA SET, OF 44 PIECES, valued at \$12.75. Supplied by Gowans, Kent & Co., Toronto. The accompanying cut is a good representation of the set which is one of the finest French china tea-sets in the market to-day. It is made of the very finest Limoges china. The shapes are very fine throughout the entire set which consists of 1 teapot as shown in the cut, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream jug, 1 slop bowl, 2 cake plates, 12 tea plates, and 12 cups and saucers. In the majority of sets at this price the cups and saucers are very thick and clumsy, but in this they are as fine as the very best of French manufacture. The decoration consists of shaded color from the top of each piece vanishing into white. This shading is very delicately done, and you have the color in either blue, pink or salmon, as you prefer. In combination with this blue, pink or salmon of the piece is a floral spray which is very nicely and delicately tinted in French style, the whole being finished and traced in gold.



The Above Three Articles Have Been Carefully Selected From Responsible Firms, and Can be Relied Upon as Being Exactly as Represented.

CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION.

The competition will open November 1st and close November 30th, 1892, and applies to new subscribers only for THE WEEKLY GLOBE for 1893, sent within those dates. (Renewal subscription will not count.) Ten days will be allowed after November 30th for receipt of letters from a distance, but orders to enter the competition must bear the postoffice stamp of the despatching office not earlier than the 1st and not later than the 30th of November.

Clubbing of clubs or the grouping of a number of different agents' lists for the purpose of working up a large club will not be permitted. Any agent, however, is at liberty to engage canvassers to assist him. Orders may be sent by post or left at this office.

It is optional with the agent whether he remits us full price or net rate. If full rate of One Dollar, however, is sent with each order, agents so sending can compete for regular prizes in addition to the above. Send for outfit and full particulars.

THE GLOBE, Toronto.

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