

ELIAS ROGERS & CO.,
BEST QUALITY
COAL AND WOOD.

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SIXTH YEAR

MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1885.

PRICE ONE CENT

MANY DEAD AND WOUNDED

VICTORY OF THE SERBIANS OVER BULGARIANS.

A bloody engagement—A Russian Charge—Victory of King Milan's Forces—A Man to Surrender.

Belgrade, Dec. 12.—The telegram from the front states that a long and bloody engagement took place today between the Serbians and Bulgarians. The town of Valuk-Ozova was wrested from the possession of two battalions belonging to the First division of the Bulgarian army, who attacked the Serbians. On finding themselves outmaneuvered the Bulgarians made signs they wished to surrender. The Serbians, who were mostly elderly men belonging to the second reserve, shouted in reply: "You have already taken the town of Valuk-Ozova (meaning the youths of the first reserve) in that fashion, but you will not deceive us." Thereupon they charged the Bulgarians with the bayonets fixed to their rifles in every direction. The Bulgarians left many dead and wounded on the field. The Serbians claim a brilliant victory. The enthusiasm manifested in Belgrade over the victory of the Serbians.

THE POLICEMAN'S PAIR DAUGHTER

A Son of one of Buffalo's First Families Falls in Love.

Buffalo, Dec. 12.—A sensation has been caused by the publication of all the details of a recent love affair between the son of a wealthy family and a young lady of humble origin. Bert Dickson is 19 years old, well known in society circles, and the reported belle to half a million. He is possessed of a soft heart, and he met and fell in love with Ida R. Stiles, the fascinating daughter of a policeman, residing at 634 Ferry street. The love affair began innocently without interruption for some time, until the mother and grandfather became aware of the young man's infatuation. Every legitimate means was used to convince the amorous youth of his folly, but he turned a deaf ear to all instructions, and remained true to his love. It is said that their loving hearts were still further cemented by the discovery that they both had a falling for champagne and large quantities of which they imbibed together. As a last resort young Dickson was sent to an insane asylum on account of his infatuation. He is now confined in an insane asylum, and his mother has been notified of the wedding and is very indignant at her son's action. She will not receive her daughter-in-law under any circumstances.

BURIED A TST. BONIFACE.

NO DEMONSTRATION AT LOUIS RIEU'S FUNERAL.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—The funeral of Louis Rieu took place this morning at St. Boniface, the French suburbs across the Red River from this city. The funeral cortege left the mother's house at St. Vital, on the Red river, about five miles from here, at 9 o'clock, accompanied by a large number of relatives and half-breed sympathizers. Arriving at St. Boniface cathedral, a requiem mass was celebrated by Father Hege, assisted by the clergy. Archbishop Taehoe occupied the throne. After mass the body remained in the cathedral and is expected to be buried this afternoon. A large number of English-speaking people were present from curiosity, but there was no sign of interference or disturbance.

RAISING THE WIND.

The Trick Young Man Picked Under a Toronto Student's Name.

Hamilton, Dec. 13.—For days ago Igeronell, Ontario, a Toronto medical student, wrote to his parents, who live in Ansonia, to send him some money. They sent him \$30. A couple of days after a telegram came to them from St. Catharines signed Igeronell, saying, "Send \$20 without delay." It was ascertained by telephone that the real Igeronell was in Toronto. A registered letter enclosing a cheque for \$20 was sent to St. Catharines, and with it Sergeant Pringle of the police office. The cheque, cashed by an individual named Wm. Traverser, who was immediately arrested, was a highly respectable old man of 65, died suddenly of apoplexy at his residence, 175 East avenue north, on Friday morning. He was a native of Scotland, and had been in this country for some time. He was a member of the St. Catharines branch of the Odd Fellows, and had been a member of the same for some time. He was a very kind and generous man, and was well known in the community. He was a native of Scotland, and had been in this country for some time. He was a member of the St. Catharines branch of the Odd Fellows, and had been a member of the same for some time. He was a very kind and generous man, and was well known in the community.

TEN MILLIONS TO EACH.

HOW WM. H. VANDERBILT DISTRIBUTED HIS WEALTH.

All the heirs satisfied—An Estimation of What the Dead Man Was Worth—A Generous Offer Rejected.

New York, Dec. 12.—The will of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt was filed in the surrogate's office yesterday and bears date Sept. 20, 1884. Bequests of \$10,000,000 are made to each of his eight children, \$500,000 of which in each case is in trust. In addition \$2,000,000 is left to Cornelius Vanderbilt. The four sons of the dead man are made trustees. The property left to each son being committed to the trusteeship of the three brothers. He leaves to each of his daughters the house they lived in. To his grandson, Wm. H. son of Cornelius, he leaves \$1,000,000, and his widow is left the house at 61st and 5th avenue, his paintings, jewelry, tables, houses, etc., and an annuity of \$200,000 per year, together with \$500,000 and which is left to her absolutely. His daughter, Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, and her husband are to go to his youngest son, George Vanderbilt, for his life, and at his death to such son of his as he may designate by will. If he shall die leaving no son the property is to go to the eldest son of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Sundry bequests, by about \$1,000,000 are left to charitable objects, and annuities in from \$200 to \$2500 are left to distant relatives. The remainder of the fortune is divided equally between Cornelius, William H. Vanderbilt. He directs that all of the railway stocks bequeathed to his children be held in bulk, and administered for the benefit of the children, and that some of them shall be disposed of without the consent of all concerned. Chamney M. Depew and Wm. Vanderbilt are named as trustees and administrators of the will. Mr. Depew says all the heirs are satisfied.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SMALLPOX.

The Process of Fumigation—How the Faculty of Medicine is Precautious.

A case of smallpox was discovered on Saturday afternoon at a house on Wellington street west. The patient is a young man who was employed in the tailoring establishment on King street west. He was removed to the hospital.

Late Saturday evening the police reported to the health officer that a case existed on King street west. The health officer visited the house and came to the conclusion that the child in question was only suffering from measles, from an attack of which disease another child in the house was just recovering. The case, however, was watched.

The patient in the hospital are all doing well.

The Parkdale patient is suffering only from a very mild case of variola, though he has a very severe attack of inflammation of the lung.

The medical health officer on Saturday gave a description of the methods employed by the health department in fumigating and disinfecting places where smallpox has existed. The infected room is first carefully closed, then the keyhole, door, window, etc., are always destroyed, and Sulphur is then burned in large quantities in a metallic basin. This fumigation is continued for three or four hours, and other articles are carefully boiled. Articles which cannot be washed are destroyed. Carpets, pillows and bedding are always destroyed, and the bed itself sometimes shares the same fate. After the sulphur fumigation has been completed the walls, the floor, the ceiling, door and window frames, as well as the woodwork of the furniture are painted with a solution of corrosive sublimate, the most efficient germicide and disinfectant known.

When a house is quarantined no one, the health officers alone excepted, is allowed to enter or leave. The food, fuel, etc., are brought daily by a city employee. Another case of smallpox was discovered yesterday afternoon on Cornwall street in the east end.

A PICTURE OF HEAVEN.

BY HILARY BYGRAVE ON THE FUTURE LIFE.

Mistaken notions about the region above—Sermon at Father's Church from a Liberal Christian Point of View.

The Rev. Mr. Bygrave lectured on the above subject in the Unitarian church, Jarvis street, last night. He said the conception of heaven as given by the Apocalypse—that of a city of golden streets and pearly gates, peopled by the elect arrayed in white robes and singing perpetual songs of praise—had no warrant in the teachings of Jesus or Paul, though not the conception of thoughtful Christians, this was the belief of the masses who adhered to the orthodox teaching. To such a place he "dunno want to gang"; it had no attractions for his mind or his heart. It was the creation of a diseased, highly wrought imagination, and the people who went there would be not at all to his mind. In this heaven simple goodness did not count. The vast majority of the human race, including many of the world's greatest and best, would be excluded from its gates and walls by the vilest and most depraved, by a deshabed repentance, could obtain a welcome. He could not see how, but of a heaven as that showing that men and women near and dear to him, and many better than himself, were suffering torment in his heaven, he could not see. The unreal heaven. About the real heaven all were equally in the dark, talking not of what they know, but of what they believe. He said that Paul's statement was that "this mortal will put on immortality"; Jesus said, "in my father's house are many mansions, or God's universe are many other spheres than that we now see and live in. These statements did not violence to the most rigorous and exacting thought, and were sufficient for the most confiding faith. Though we should be changing by the process of death—yet it was reasonable to suppose that our personal identity would continue, and our better parts, that was exactly in us would be retained. To cut off a life weakened us, but to give up the affections of the heart or the riches of the mind, strengthened these faculties. In these relative and cumulative qualities he found a good reason for believing that our personal identity would continue, and that nothing that spiritually, morally or morally belonged to us would pass into nothingness. We should begin in the other life where we left off here, and the degree of restriction and reward would continue to operate. We should take with us what essentially belonged to us, and we should be able to enjoy the same pleasures and possibilities. There would be opportunities for the wise and good to become wiser and better, and also, it followed, for the evil and foolish to become more so. It was reasonable to believe that noble aspirations befitting here would be continued there, and that there would be no standing still, no arrested development, but our mental and moral horizon would grow wider. We might also reasonably believe that the good would enjoy each other's society, and enter upon the most charming and delightful intercourse and enjoyment. Lastly, we might reasonably expect that in some other sphere of God's universe there would be for the rest of us that we mean by real and complete happiness and felicity, but that by weary from soul-numbing, drudgery, annoying anxieties and petty cares, the devil would be engaged in congenial pursuits.

HE WOULD NOT FIGHT.

The Marquis of Spigner's Challenge.

Paris, Dec. 12.—The Marquis of Spigner challenged M. Mahlin, a journalist on the *Figaro*, to fight to the death on a handling article written by the latter. The challenge was accepted and it was arranged that they should fight at twenty paces, and that not more than people should be exchanged. At the last moment M. Mahlin faked and sent to his seconds a letter in which he declined to meet the Marquis. The *Figaro* now announces the dismissal of M. Mahlin.

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