THE WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE

oughs Sladen Tells of Its Past and Present, and Fredicts Bright Things for Its Fature – A Burst Blister Leaves No Last-ing Scar.

A city of the plains! It sprang up like Jonah's gourd, but not to wither away. For it has become a great railway centre, and the capital of a country that announces its intention of putting Ontario into the shade. It is famous for its bright skies, which is fortunate; for the traveller who comes to Winnipeg in the rain sinks anklesleep in black mud whenever he is not treading upon a dog. Outside Asia and Asiatic Europe, no place ever had so many dogs as Winnipeg. It recalls Constantiole itself. There are enough Newfoundlands and setters and spaniels to fence in

Like most Canadian towns, Winnipeg has first-rate wooden sidewalks, carried over on piles when it comes to depressions, but they get very greasy in damp weather. Main street and Portage avenue, the two principal thoroughfares, are paved with en blocks, and are capital roads. The other streets are good enough in dry Mansfield's production of Richard III. able for cabs. At such seasons Winnipeggers don't have to think if it is wet enough, and the only places dry enough to be used have all been manufactured from drive in are the ditches. This may sound originals in the British museum. The your carriage has its axle on the lower side part of the ouly authentic picture of the grazing the place where the curbstone hunchback King extant. In every historical ought to grow.

though it can be very cold or very hot at meets his own death at the hand of Rich-

sence, though there is prairie loosely dotted to do it. As an actor, Mr. Mansfield, al-

for the city when it has 100,000 inhabitants. by the Union Square theatre management So is the Post office. So is the way in to create the small and almost insignificant which the main thoroughfares are laid out. role of the Baron in The Parisian Romance Winnipeg will be a very handsome city. but his art was so genuine that it at once There is nothing village-y about it. But it | made this the chief character of the play is at present a very new town, fine brick and he was afterwards starred in it. warchouses, like the depot of the great Hudson Bay company, alternative with low one and two storied wooden shanties, and mer months, for several seasons, producing the actual prairie, with its dwarf birch trees his now celebrated Jekyll and Hyde and or dwarf sunflowers and Michaelmas daisies other pieces. The past two years he spent making inroads into it.

charming residental quarters. Fort Rouge, success. So, on the whole, an excellent awar the crumbling arch of the old fort of if not a remarkable, performance of the the Honorable Hudson's Bay company, and wily Duke of Gloster may be expected Armstrong's Point, unsuccessfully re- from him. christened Victoria Park. Each has handsome villas embowered in the dwarf woods of the prairie and with grounds running down to the winding Assiniboine. I noticed one garden, known locally as the garden of Eden, from the name of its designer and proprietor, with terraced lawns such as one sees on the Thames, crowned by one of the quaint old bronze guns dated by foreign companies—it having been ad-1810 which Wolsely used in his historical Red River expedition. Seen on an autumn amorning with the red and gold of the Canastian fall intensifying the mellow sunshine and the river reflecting blue from cloudless skies, these outskirts of Winnipeg are de-

Neither is Winnipeg altogether new, for apartifrom old Fort Garry, and Kildonan, istoric for Lord Selkirk's foreseeing colonization there is St. John's, the Cathedral church of Rupertsland. Surely the most anodest cathedral in the ten million square mites which form the hierarchy of Canterbury-a little stone chapel without tower by Henry Irving's recent and successful or aisle planted half a century ago in the prairie flowers still grow-lim at the Gaiety theatre, London. When presince with the prairie flowers still grow-ing in its exquisite little graveyard. Inside, it is remembered that Irving was once himit is the plainest of the plain with no em- self a vaudeville artist the whole affair Lellishment except memorials to deceased assumes a form of pettiness of the smallest agents of "the Honorable Hudson's Bay company," and the huge tin ovens which exevent the stoves scorching the pews. But for all that it is impossible to regard this little church without emotion—the first the character of Curroc the Anarchist in consecrated spot where Englishmen lay Paul Kauvar; the role in which he made Nown to their long sleep in the wilds of such a decided and pronounced hit as to

-an old school-and the new theological N. Y. theatre. college, which will one day bear the same relation to Winnipeg's university as Trinity College to Melbourne University, or St.

Driving back along the Main street, one sees Indians in plenty, squaws carrying children slung on their backs, braves in Mankets and braves in white men's rags.

What a contrast these to the Manitoba club, rivalling the best clubs in eastern Canada. The Manitoba club gave a dinner to the governor-general which, in the good taste of its decorations (cut flowers ought a thousand miles from Chicago), the admirable drill of the waiters, the caking and the champagne, was an example Dublin, will tour America this season,

Winnipeg time.
Of the prosperity of Winnipeg I feel sure. At present it is suffering from a ment. The Sp burst blister. But this is only temporary, and those who hold on will reap their

LIKE JONAH'S GOURD. reward, when they see a pother Toronto with its railways feeding it from a province emulating Ontario-and itself the distribut ng centre of manufactures to a population mbered by the hundreds of thousands.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

An idyl of Canadian life is what the ritics style McKee Rankine's new play, The Kanuck. The character of the French Canadian is certainly new to the stage, and affords opportunities which, if handled properly, would make a decidedly interesting drama. It is the first attempt, so far as I am aware—of course, I don't count the quixotic production of Louis Riel at Montreal, after the Northwest rebellion-to give to the public a play that has all the brisk flavor of our healthy northern life. I have often wondered that no native ever tried to use the many historic events with which this country abounds, and which possess. for dramatic purposes, all the elements of success and

Among the many Shakspearian revivals promised during the present reason, none is attracting as much attention as Richard weather, but in wet they are morasses of His support will consist of no less than 35 black, sticky prairie mud, almost impass- principals, 4 court ladies, 25 supernumerenough to call a cab, but if it is dry making in all 83 people. The costumes to like a paradox. It feels like one when star's make-up will be an exact counterdetail the play will be as near perfect as pos-But Winnipeg need not care what it is sible. When Richard kills King Henry he is when it is wet, for it hardly ever is wet, only nineteen years of age, and when he mond, he has but reached his 31st year. It is quite a city. The goose and goat

No actor ever before attempted to draw

outskirts are very conspicuous by their abwith cottages not a great way from the City though quite a young man, stands very high. It is but a few years—not more Talking of the City Hall, it is fine enough than a half a dozen-since he was engaged in England, where he made an artistic, but, In these invasions of prairie it has two for some reason or another, not a financial

It will be remembered that last year Louis Aldrich and A. O. F. made a very determined but unsuccessful effort to have the alien labor law construed or amended they exerted themselves to have d levied on all scenery brought into the States mitted heretofore as tools of trade—and as the Secretary of the Treasury has ruled in their favor they are happy. Wilson Barrett will be the first victim.

Those who favor the building of a large theatre in this city should read Mr. Boucicault's forcible objections to these kinds of playhouses from the actors, managers, and auditors standpoints, which appear in the current number of the North American

What an amount of smallnes there can be in a really great man has been shown and meanest dimensions.

I have to thank George Fawcett for two very excellent photographs of himselt in call from men like Nym Crinkle the most Under its shadow on the banks of the unstinted praise. This week he makes his bow in Sig. Salvini's cast at Palmer's

> Many of our local singers might note with advantage the following clipping from the Chicago Indicator: "A vocalist who can look pleasant can do much to atone for her faulty singing, whereas good singing is often marred by facial gymnastics that would put a comic pantomime to shame.

> Stanley Macy will go on the road in a tew days for the sixth time with C. O. D. He is backed by James A. Price, a stock broker. It is reported that he desires to come this way.

The choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral, to a club dinner anywhere.

So his excellency seemed to think, for he slid not rise from the table until 1 p. m.—

Wramipeg time.

May Hampton is with

her busband in the West. appearance on the stage.

Mrs. E. L. Davenport is teaching dra

matic classes in Boston.

The success of Shenandoah has been so great as to necessitate two companies.

One to remain in New York city, while the

other fills the road bookings.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke desires to purchase Col. Milliken's Half Seas Over. Adele Payn has secured from Kate Claxton Bootle's Baby.

This will be Salvin's fourth farewell

Thomas F. McCabe, whose Curate in The Wages of Sin made him many friends in St. John, will be with Joseph Murphy

The little actress who signs hersell 'Patrice" is a daughtr of Dion Boucicault A pleasant note from William Gill informs me among other things that his engagement at the Tremont theatre, Boston, is only temporary, as domestic affairs pre vent him accepting anything of a permanent nature. Be it as it may, however, no one wishes him better luck than OWEN T. CARROLL.

He Had Her There.

Mrs. Brown—I made that chalk-line on the floor to see if you had been drinking again, and I find that you have.

Brown—Pshaw! What's that prove? Don't you know that a woman can't make a straight line?—Exchange.

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The most convenient Hotel in the city. Directly op-posite N. B. & Intercolonial Railway station. Baggage taken to and from the depot free charge. Terms—\$1 to \$2.50 per day.

J. SIME, Proprietor

Cabinet to Life Size in Photography India Ink, Crayon and Pastel,



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sending them to W. TREMAINE GARD'S,
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but most reliable workmen, and attends
personally to their needs and guarantees
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GENERALAGENCY

Province of New Brunswick The Commercial Union Assurance Co. (Limited), OF LONDON,

and Phœnix Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, A. C. FAIRWEATHER, CHAS. J. TOMNEY, Barrister-at-Law, General Agent. Sub-Agent. BARNHILL'S BUILDING, ST. JOHN, N. B

Shorthand

May Hampton is without an engagement. The Spider's Web has succumbed to bad busines.

Mrs. Edward Harrigan is playing with

Mrs. Edward Harrigan is playing with





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94 KING STREET.

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THE BARLOW POLICY.

—ISSUED BY—

RTRAITS The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

J. HERBERT WRIGHT, General Agent, 99 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

YEARS before the Company developed its present popular Twenty Year Distribution Policy, the advantages of reserve dividends were known to and appreciated by our policy-holders. The value of the plan is admirably shown under Policy No 13,531, reported in our last Weekly Statement. On August 18, 1854, Mr. S. L. M. Barlow of New York city, took out a life policy for \$10,000, semi-annual premium \$110.40. That eminent lawyer died in the past month, and on the 14th ult. the Company paid the amount of the claim as follows:-

> Original amount insured......\$10,000 00

Impressed with the advantage of building up his policy into an investment as well as holding it as a security, Mr Barlow paid the premiums in full for the entire period of the insurance, amounting in all to \$7,728 on which his estate realized a net profit of \$14,902. The persistent and continuous payments of the full cash premiums resulted in steadily increasing cas and insurance values to the policy.

Analyzed as under the workings of the present Twenty Year Distribution Plan, this policy presents actual results tabulated as follows :-

3	Total Premiums Paid.	Reserve at Four per cent.	Total Cash Dividends.	Tatal Cash	Percentage of Total Cash Value to Total Premiums Paid.	Total Additions to Policy.	Total Insurance in Force.
1st Dividend period, 20 years	\$4,416 00	\$2,232 18	\$2,993 94	\$5,226 12	118.	\$7,429 42	\$17,429 42
2d : 5 "	5,520 00	3,035 10	3,995 57	7,030 67	127.	9,368 00	19,368 00
30	- 6,624 00	3,908 57	5,068 91	8,977 48	136.	11,158 00	21,158 00
4th 5	7,728 00	4,818 50	6,090 48	10,908 98	141.	12,630 00	22,630 00

It is noticeable that at the time of Mr. Barlow's death, the reserve and cash dividends together (10,908.98 amounted to more than the face of his original policy, thus making of a whole life policy an endowment to the full amounted to more than the face of his original policy, thus making of a whole life policy an endowment to the full with even an additional surplus. The insurance then actually in force and paid by the Company, exceeded two hundred at ninety per cent. of the total premiums paid during thirty-five years. Under the workings of an actual Twenty Ye Distribution Contract, the cash values would be vastly larger as the dividends would be compounded at yearly interest and the compounded at yearly interest and would not be used to increase the death losses during the first twenty years. The results of this policy produced five four-tenths per cent. compound interest on the premiums paid. This is better than a savings bank.

The Twenty Year Distribution Policy of the Mutnal is the very best, meest and most profitable insu investment in the civilized world.

To the insuring public no better text book can be presented for their study than the foregoing facts and figures furnish in the briefest space a liberal education on the subject of the great work of this great Company.

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