# THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION.

(Continued From First Page.)

**The Street Railway Arrangements.**

*Editor World:* Your journal has been instrumental in getting the best and finest terms possible with the city and new company and it is hoped transfer tickets will be issued after 1st January and business like regulations adopted to protect both the company and the public as per agreement. I trust also we shall have a fair test of the voters for or against a limited Sunday service, and from the experience the writer of this has had in Europe as well as upon this continent for nearly 50 years I cannot see the reasonableness of the clergy of this city opposing the cars running say for two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening for the accommodation of all classes both of church-goers or for visiting the sick, working classes to visit their families, etc., while at present the rich and young men are at liberty to hire livery at libitum. In Philadelphia, a city of churches, all classes go to and from their residences on Sunday and why Dr. Parsons should have enjoyed all this so long and comes here from Buffalo to act as a Pope against reasonable accommodation and couples the railway along with benevolent societies, as agencies of the evil one, and this extreme uncharitableness will go for what it is worth with the people of Canada. To say the least, he should be more considerate towards both his own native land as well as his adopted. It is well known when he accepted the call from Knox Church he refused to come until they added $500 or more to the salary first offered, and he remained in Hamilton till the above was done. This reminds me of the old Scottish lady who told her minister about a call he had got from the Lord to remove from the parish. His reply was that he might be called many times ere his removal had not the stipend been bigger. Your insertion of these lines will oblige JOHN LAIDLAW, SR.

Dec. 14, 1891.

**What the Car Horse Says.**

What's all this splutter about Sunday street cars? Why haven't I been interviewed in the matter, I who ought to know something about it? Say, you cramped-up Sabbatarians, who don't your best clothes and long faces once a week, I would rather ride in a street car on Sunday away out to see the green fields and country meadows in the glorious summer time or visit a friend at a distance unreachable another day than sit around the house in shirt sleeves to read dime novels and smoke bad cigars. Ah, me! The lovely country with its freshness. Ah, me! The grassy meadows and the quiet lanes, the lowing mooly, friend of my youth, with her tinkling bell—music, alas, nevermore to be heard by me! Oh, happy scenes of younger days, they would shut you from the gaze of the toiler in the stuffy city, when the sight of you but once a week would do that toiler a world of good, where in one hour he could behold more of God's handiwork and realize His greatness better than he could in a year in town. But no, they would have the worker lounge about the house or on the street, where, from want of something else to do, he falls a victim to his own bad thoughts, for who can be alone and lonesome without becoming depressed in spirits, which state invariably leads on to worse. Out on the kicker that kicketh against that which he does not understand!

I want to see the toiler in the city, with his pallid face and stooped shoulders, put on his best duds upon the only day that he can call his own, take his little darling by the hand, for they all have cherubs to brighten up their lives, and with his dear wife, who needs the change as much as he does, jump upon a car and hie away to rural spots where before they never dreamed such beauty dwelt, where they can spend the live-long day in happiness, and where they can feed their souls with nourishment, for who can look upon the work of nature and not feel the better of it? Then soon the pallid cheeks will be displaced by rosy ones, stooped shoulders will become erect, the worker will feel the benefit of his outing all the week and begin to realize that life is not one long, ceaseless struggle. And so when the winter comes he and his little family can visit far-off friends, where around the fireside they will wonder how they ever got along without their weekly chats.

Perhaps this is only horse sense, but I say, emphatically mind you, it is a shame and a slander on mankind to assert that Sunday street cars will lead men all astray. Do you hear me? I say all men are not going to the dogs, and Sunday street cars can never drive them there, either. Is man so weak that he cannot be trusted? Does he turn all ways to sinful ends? Bah! This is only my opinion, horse sense, but again I say, and louder this time, Bah! THE HORSE.

# IS IT A PLAGUE CITY?

**Some of Our Neighbors Regard Toronto With Suspicion—An Instructive Postal Card.**

A correspondent of The World has forwarded he subjoined postal card. For certain reasons the names are not given:

TORONTO, Dec. 20, 1891.

DEAR SIR,—I am not aware that there is any thing of the nature of an epidemic in Toronto. If there is it is among the Wild Heads in the City Hall, who draw large salaries and try once a year to show cause for their existence.

HAMILTON, Dec. 18, 1891.

DEAR SIR,—My wife contemplated visiting her friends in Toronto about Xmas time for a week or so, but as we have had reports about the diphtheria we were afraid it might not be safe. Would you kindly answer and say whether in your judgment it would be ordinarily safe for them to go down, herself and two children, any oblige, yours truly, W. M.

The receiver of the card from Hamilton sends the following indignant communication along with it:

*Editor World:* Is it not time to cry "halt" when Toronto has been so posted among the neighboring towns and cities that we receive communications like the enclosed?

Does our worthy and well-paid Health Officer not know that he may damage the good name of our city to such an extent that his own salary may even be affected.

If Dr. Allen will read carefully the "History of Influenza" as laid down in all students' text-books he will learn there "that epidemics of influenza have been followed always by epidemics of other diseases, such as cholera, measles and scarlet fever."

All over the American continent the past two summers have been marked by the prevalence of a low form of malarial fever—by some named typhoid—but which has usually had a run of from ten to 14 days before convalescence. This is not true typhoid or enteric fever.

We have also had in all of the larger cities numerous cases of throat trouble—some diphtheria to be sure—but a great number of herpetic character. But that Toronto has had an epidemic of either typhoid or diphtheria is not true—as our death rate for the two diseases will prove when compared with the cases reported at the Medical Health office.

I do not propose to open the question here of the necessity of the expensive staff attached to the health office, but to ask Dr. Allen what use there is in stinking people's houses, where they allow his inspectors to have their way, with carbolic acid and chloride of lime? Can Dr. Allen show us that in a single instance carbolic acid, no matter how freely used, has checked the spread of any of the infectious or contagious diseases and does he not know that carbolic acid is now acknowledged as a dangerous agent in scarlet fever on account of its depressent character and its direct action on diseased kidneys. And yet the agents from the Health Office, whose situation demands seemingly that they verify the attending physician's report, suggest to the inmates of the house, "that they must use a disinfectant." DOCTOR.

*HURRAH! FOR MERRY ENGLAND.*

**Christmas Cheer was Furnished 800 Families by St. George's Society.**

The annual Christmas distribution of St. George's Society took place yesterday. The ground floor of a vacant warehouse at 9 Wellington-street west was fitted up with four tables. On one side of the room were placed thousands of pounds of beef, while on the other was arrayed an equally large quantity of bread. Sugar, tea and candies were also there in abundance. During the day over 800 families were provided with viands by the following gentlemen: H. V. Greene, F. E. Elliott, C. Spanner, George Stanway, R. Chalkley, J. L. Nichols, G. W. Beardmore, W. T. Boyd, R. W. Elliot, D. T. Symons, James Hewlett, J. W. Stockwell and C. C. Witcomb.

In the unavoidable absence of President J. Herbert Mason, through sickness, Ex-Ald. Drayton superintended the proceedings. J. E. Pell, the venerable secretary, unceasing in his energetic forwarding of good objects, also took a prominent part.

The provisions dispensed with were 7000 pounds of meat, 1400 loaves of bread, 800 pounds of sugar, 200 pounds of tea and 150 pounds of candies.

The people benefited were more dilatory in taking advantage of the opportunity than ever before. Probably the unpropitious weather had something to do with this fact. There were not, too, as many applicants as formerly.

Two dollars and a half for a fine silk umbrella, ladies' or gents'. Nothing is more acceptable than a nice umbrella for a present. Our stock of fine umbrellas is possibly the largest in Canada. Just in, a large variety of novelties, for Xmas. Treble's, 56 King-street w.

# SPORT ON A GREEN CHRISTMAS.

**A Brace of Shooting Matches on the Program—Fields Fit for Football—Baseball at the Varsity—Spots of Sport.**

Sportsmen will experience a novel Christmas to-day. Instead of hurling stones over the glassy surface of ice they may regard bare fields, parks and grounds almost fit for baseball or cricket. Indeed the turf is in splendid football shape and some practice matches may take place. A year ago to-day the Granites played their big match, president and vice-president, and all the other clubs enjoyed practice games on good ice. The only local sporting announcements for to-day are shooting sweeps at Wells' Hill and at Woodbine. Artificial birds will be thrown up at the Hill and the Toronto Gun Club fire at pigeons over the Don.

**Baseball in Detroit.**

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—The attempt to put a Central League baseball club in this city is likely to result in dire failure. Robert Leadley, ex-manager of the Cleveland club, has voiced the sentiments of baseball enthusiasts in the city in a letter he has just written to L. C. Krauthoff, president of the Western Association. The letter says that Detroit, having been frozen out in the consolidation of the National League and the American Association, will not probably join the proposed league of the lesser cities. No one cares to put up any money here for a baseball team, and another objection is that different clubs in the new league will play ball on Sunday, and that feature is entirely too radical for this burg.

**Varsity's Baseball Tour.**

'Varsity baseball men are already talking of another spring trip to the colleges across the line. While in New York last month President Schultz received flattering offers for games at Princeton and other universities. All the college ball-tossers are anxious for the tour. The match will be determined at the annual meeting next month.

**Latonia Jockey Club Stakes.**

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—The Latonia Jockey Club has announced its stakes for the spring meeting of 1892, additional to the Derby, Himyar and the Oaks, already closed. They are for 2-year-olds, the Clipsetta for fillies, $1250 added, at five furlongs; The Harold, for colts, same amount added, and the same distance; the Sensation, for colts and fillies, $2000 added and six furlongs; the Lawrence handicap with $1000 added, six furlongs, and the Covington (selling), $1000 added, five furlongs, for 2-year-olds; the Latonia prize, a handicap with $2000 added, at nine furlongs, and the Ripple for non-winners, with $1200 added at one mile; for 3-year-olds and upward, The Merchants', with $1250 added, nine furlongs; the Tobacco (selling,) $1000 added, one mile; the Decoration, handicap, with $2000 added, one mile; and the Cincinnati Hotel handicap, with $2000 added, one mile and a quarter. Also three 2-year-old stakes for the fall meeting of 1892, with $1250 added to each.

**Winners on the Hill.**

GUTTENBURG, Dec. 24.—First, ⅝ mile—Sam Morse, Come, Graduate; 1.04¾. Second, 6⅝ furlongs—Milt Young, Virgie, Mabel R. Pomeroy; 1.26. Third, ¾ mile—Flattery, McKeerer, Quarter Master; 1.04¾. Fourth, ⅝ mile—Tioga, Blackwood, Nubian; 1.04¾. Fifth, 1⅛ miles—Lord of the Harem, Lepanto, Cassella; 2.03¼. Sixth, 6½ furlongs—Sparling, Repeater, Count Luna; 1.21¼.

**Sporting Specialties.**

The Board of Control has fallen into line and has begun a crusade against winter racing.

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil, have been matched to spar 4 rounds in New York on Jan. 14.

Guttenburg horsemen held an indignation meeting yesterday and condemned the action of the Board of Control. A committee was appointed to endeavor to effect retaliation.

Blue Green is to be kept in training for another season, as he is entered for the £1000 Dullingham Plate at Newmarket, for which Col. North has entered five, one of which is Simoulan.

The Philadelphia newspapers are so sore over the disorganization of the Athletics that they are almost a unit in demanding 25-cent ball. Rogers says it will be 50 cents or nothing.

Jimmy Rowe will do the starting at Saratoga next summer, and will handle the flag at Guttenburg during the vacation Starter Caldwell proposes to take shortly after the opening of the new year.

The Toronto Gun Club contemplate holding a grand live pigeon tournament in January next, when $1000 in gold will be distributed in prizes. A general meeting will be held in the parlors of the club on Saturday evening to make the final arrangements.

The aggregation of Toronto men who call themselves a Canadian tug-of-war team and who are being pulled out of their boots in the fake "International Tournament" at Madison-square Garden, New York, would do well to take the first live stock train out of that big city. The "Canadians" have lost three tugs they have been in and hardly afforded their opponents an opportunity of trying their muscles.—Hamilton Times.

Gisbert Wescher of Alexandria, Minn., proposes to travel round the world on horseback, starting from Chicago Feb. 1 next, and riding to New York, where he will take a steamer for Havre. Wescher will then ride from Havre to Berlin via Paris, and then to Moscow, Russia, which place he expects to reach in June. From there he will proceed to Russian Siberia, then to Western China, and then to Pekin. He expects to reach the Chinese capital in February, 1893. He will then put his horse on board a steamship and proceed to San Francisco. He will cross the Rocky Mountains over the old Pacific trail to Chicago, where he expects to arrive in July. Wescher stands 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 185 pounds. He was born in the province of Westphalia, Germany, on Jan. 8, 1856. He will take his own horse for the journey and expects to bring it back to exhibit at World's Fair, if the animal survives the trip.

**An Important Theory.**

*Editor World:* Of late a good deal of comment has been made about the present low state of the water in our great lakes and rivers, but as no theory has yet been propounded as to the cause of the periodical rising and falling of the waters of our great lakes and oceans north of the equator, I may here remark that the very low state of the waters cannot be accounted for the lack of rainfall, as lately the rainfall has been above the average, consequently we must look to some other source for a solution of the problem.

The only reasonable solution we then have is the fact already established—that the poles of the earth are not directly north and south but vary a certain number of points easterly and westerly in a certain number of years, consequently the poles elevate and depress proportionately, so that when the north pole is at its highest point, as it is nearly so at the present time, we have the lowest water and milder winters, in the same way when the north pole is depressed we have high water and cold winters.

As nearly as I can recollect the water of the lakes reached the highest point in 1884, in 1888 average depth, 1892 will probably be the lowest point, 1896 average depth and 1900 will be high water again.

I am not certain that the above dates are correct, as I have no proper data to go by, but am satisfied that from minimum to maximum it will not be less than six or more than eight years.

It would be well, in my opinion, if the Marine Department would give special attention to this matter and see that a proper and accurate monthly and yearly account of the height of water at certain points on the lakes that would give a correct solution of this important question is kept. THEORIST.

Owen Sound, Dec. 14.

**Personal.**

Rev. Dr. McLaren, W. B. McMurrich, J. Aitkins and Julius Duncan have been inducted as elders of the Bloor-street Presbyterian Church. J. Wanless, jr., has been ordained and inducted.

Mr. H. B. Spotton, the late principal of Barrie Collegiate Institute, has been presented with a highly complimentary address on the termination of his duties to accept the more onerous position of head master of the Harbord-street Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

# THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

**The Managers' Bills of Fare for the Last Week This Year—Matinees To-Day.**

Doubtless the greatest attraction that will be seen in Toronto this season is Fanny Davenport, in Sardou's, "Cleopatra," which will be produced at the Grand Opera House next week. There was a large sale of seats yesterday. M. Sardou is the author of "Cleopatra" as played by Mme. Bernhardt in French and Miss Davenport in English. Sardou has a true Frenchman's contempt for Shakespeare and thinks that the English poet travestied Cleopatra, so he has done what he could to improve her dramatic status. The tilt in which Miss Davenport engaged with Mme. Bernhardt has secured

considerable notoriety for "Cleopatra," and many theatre-goers will be curious to see if the American actress really makes Egypt's queen "a brazen amazon" as charged by the lissome Sara. The drama will be elaborately staged and will enlist an extensive corps of supernumeraries. It is generally understood that Cleopatra met her death by sheltering an asp in her bosom. Miss Davenport evidently improves on history, for it is stated in a paragraph from a managerial source that "she uses two young South American anacondas in the death scene, which she has so tamed that they will eat from her hands." Perhaps, however, one anaconda plays the most important role of the asp and the other acts as understudy. "Cleopatra" is in six acts, the scenes representing the barque of Cleopatra, the palace of Rameses, the terrace at Memphis, the palace at Actium and the temple of Isis. Two car loads of scenery are used in the production.

**How Ciro Panitza Once Improved the Lines of "My Jack."**

A funny thing happened at the first production this season of "My Jack," the attraction at Jacobs & Sparrow's Opera House next week. One of the strongest scenes is in the fourth act when in the wilds of the African desert the hero and Ciro Panitza, a vagabond Greek, are perishing together of thirst and famine.

At the beginning of the season Mr. Sanford wanted to give his play a trial performance before opening at Philadelphia, and a town in New Jersey was selected to furnish the traditional "dog." The stage of the theatre was not large enough to allow Mr. Sanford to use his own scenery and the resources of the house were drawn upon to mount the play. So for the desert scenery, what is technically known as a "horizon drop" was used. It represented the ocean. It wasn't a very good background for a desert in the interior of Africa, but it went.

But Ciro Panitza, dying though he was, saw an opportunity for guying. So all the while he was begging Jack Meredith in heart-rending tones for a drop of water, and Jack was showing him how very empty the canteen was, all the time he was delirious and raving of limpid springs, he had his eye on that ocean.

"See, Jack!" at last he screamed, pointing with frenzied action to the horizon drop, "plenty water! plenty water! Lead me to it! Lead me to it!" Now Jack happened to be enacted by Manager Sanford and it is safe to say that he felt a momentary temptation to forthwith kill his desert companion. But he restrained himself and said soothingly, "That is salt water, Ciro, you cannot drink it." The situation was saved. The audience did not catch on, though the actors in the wings were convulsed, and Ciro had only to quote with tragic utterance Coleridge's hackneyed lines: "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink," and die.

**The Academy Next Week.**

Beginning on Monday next and for three nights and Wednesday matinee, the peerless of soubrets, Amy Lee, will make her initial bow to a Toronto audience in Harry Volgt's comedy entitled "Euchred." The author does not claim any literary merit, but has simply constructed a play to please, and we can say that his effort has met with unbounded success.

*THE CITY ENGINEER.*

**A Vigorous Protest Against the Recent Action of Ald. Atkinson.**

At the last meeting of council Mr. Atkinson moved that the recommendation of the Board of Works to appoint Mr. G. C. Cunningham as City Engineer be struck out. The motion carried. Mr. Cunningham feels that he was unfairly dealt with at the hands of Ald. Atkinson. The following letter written by him was read at the council meeting yesterday afternoon:

I regret very much to take notice of remarks made by aldermen in the council, but the remarks made by Ald. Atkinson on Monday night seem to me so unwarranted and contrary to fact that it is due to myself that I should protest against them. He says I am too accessible to aldermen, and uses this word in an invidious sense. He could hardly make a more insulting charge and I need scarcely say that he is quite unable to support it. I have always supported the city's interests and have generally maintained my position in spite of opposite opinion. I might remind Ald. Atkinson that only a few weeks ago he as chairman of a committee recommended the payment of a certain contractor's account that I have always considered improper that I have persistently refused to sanction, and refused to sanction even when Ald. Atkinson's recommendation had passed the committee. The claim has since been paid without my signature. In this case at least I was not accessible. If I have been courteous to aldermen when they called on me in my office on business, I regret that this courtesy should be so far thrown away on any so as to be misunderstood. I feel, sir, that your love of fair dealing will lead you to bring this letter before the City Council. Ald. Atkinson has a perfect right to object to me as City Engineer if he thinks fit, but he has no right to couple this objection with false insinuations. I have always done my duty earnestly and fearlessly for the city and there is nothing that Ald. Atkinson can point to to substantiate the accusations that he makes. Whilst I am here in the temporary position of your engineer I have at least a right to proper treatment and to claim protection from such attack.

The letter was referred to the Board of Works. This was at the suggestion of Ald. Saunders, who regretted that such a letter had been written.

*CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES.*

**The Metropolitan Musical Service This Morning—At Other Churches.**

Among the many attractive services to be held to-day none will appeal more forcibly to the musical instincts of attendants than that of the Metropolitan Church. F. H. Torrington, the efficient organist, has a choir of over 80 voices well trained, and it will render several appropriate choruses from the Messiah.

Besides the above a number of solos, airs and recitatives from the same oratorio will be sung. Mr. Robert Shaw, whose tenor voice has been greatly admired in this class of music, will sing, "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley Shall be Exalted." Miss Elia Paterson is sure to sustain her already enviable reputation in "Rejoice Greatly." Miss Flint, Miss Mortimer and Mr. A. Curren will also take a prominent part. Services of somewhat similar nature will be held at other Methodist churches.

**Fine Wood Mantels.**

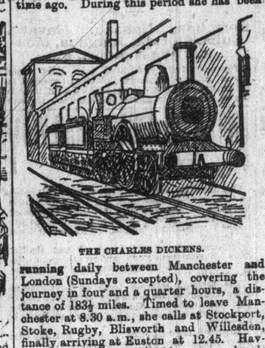
Messrs. W. Millichamp, Sons & Co. of 234 Yonge-street, have in stock a full line of wood mantels of the newest and most artistic styles. Parties building, who desire their rooms to present a fine, comfortable, homelike appearance, should see Messrs. Millichamp and inspect their stock. 24

# RAN A MILLION MILES.

**THE ENGINE CHARLES DICKENS AND ITS WONDERFUL TRIP.**

**Constructed in 1888, this Engine Has Been Running Daily Between Manchester and London, a distance of 183 1-2 Miles—A Wonderful Record.**

The London and Northwestern Railway Company's engine, Charles Dickens, built at the Company's works, Crewe, in February, 1882, or rather over nine years of age, completed her millionth mile a short time ago. During this period she has been



THE CHARLES DICKENS.

running daily between Manchester and London (Sundays excepted), covering the journey in four and a quarter hours, a distance of 183½ miles. Timed to leave Manchester at 8.30 a.m., she calls at Stockport, Stoke, Rugby, Blisworth and Willesden, finally arriving at Euston at 12.45. Having discharged her valuable cargo she is conveyed to the shed at Camden, there to be cleaned, coaled, oiled and thoroughly overhauled ready for the return journey.

Returning from Euston at 4 o'clock p.m., she calls at the same stations, with the exception of Blisworth, a call at Lichfield being made in lieu. Arriving at Manchester at 8.15, she completes a hard day's run of 367 miles, apparently none the worse, and greatly to the credit of her engineer.

The Charles Dickens is a fine, powerful-looking engine, apparently now as fit for the express service as she was half a dozen years ago. Of course, since she was first launched into the world many great improvements have taken place and new types of engines built, but in face of all this she still holds her own upon the iron road, demanding some amount of praise when you come to consider the thousands of valuable lives she has safely conveyed between the two great cities without the slightest mishap. In construction this engine is typical of many running upon the same system, being what is generally known in engineering phraseology as a six feet four-wheel, coupled passenger engine; in length about fifty feet and weighing about thirty-three tons, with an additional twenty-five tons for the tender, which is constructed to carry about eighteen hundred gallons of water.

The amount of coal consumed averages some 30 pounds per mile, causing a loss of 240 pounds of water, equivalent to 24 gallons, which is thrown off in steam. This being the case, it is necessary to take in fresh supplies upon the journey. For this purpose long semi-circular troughs have been placed between the rails, which enables the driver to lower a kind of scoop into the trough, which is always filled with water. The rate at which the engine is travelling forces the water up by the aid of the scoop into the engine-tank, thereby saving an immense amount of time, trouble and inconvenience over the old method of stopping the train to take in water. Up till quite recently the London and Northwestern was the only railway that worked upon this system. These water troughs are about 500 yards long, and there are three sets between London and Manchester one between Pinner and Bushey, another between Castlethorpe and Bletchley and the third between Tamworth and Lichfield. An engine of this description, starting out with her tank fully charged with water, would probably run with safety fifty miles before replenishing. The average load is about nine or ten carriages, and her highest speed has been known to attain seventy miles an hour when the road is exceptionally favorable, but the average speed would be about forty-five miles an hour. In conclusion, it may safely be said out of place to remark that the same railway consumes some three thousand tons of coal daily for its two thousand five hundred engines, while twenty thousand tons of water are boiled every day and converted into steam.—Pall Mall Budget.

## CHANGES IN FACTORIES.

**The Progress of Invention Necessitates Continual Renewals in Machinery.**

I suppose there are very few persons who are familiar with the compilations of statistics who have not reached a condition of very profound distrust of the deductions which may be drawn from great averages covering very wide areas and very different conditions, even in respect to the same product. The trained and permanent employes in a continuous bureau would qualify the great averages by comparing them year by year with typical establishments and by ascertaining the relative conditions of different parts of the country wherein the same branch of industry may be undertaken.

To illustrate, there is one cotton factory in New England which has been operated for more than fifty years upon the same fabric, working the same grade of cotton, under the same conditions except so far as those conditions have been changed year by year in the progress of discovery and invention. That corporation has never failed, has rarely, if ever, reduced its product, has been continuously profitable, and may therefore be taken as a typical establishment working on that standard grade of goods.

From the books of that concern it is proved conclusively that in the course of fifty years it has been necessary to change the entire machinery of the factory, even though it might not have been worn out, two or four times, according to its kind; second, there is but a part of the outer walls left and one or two floors of the original building; third, the whole motive power has been changed; fourth, the average capacity of each operative in the factory has been increased in productive power from 5,000 yards per year produced in thirteen to fourteen hours per day to 30,000 yards per year produced in ten hours per day.

The earnings of those who now work in that factory ten hours are nearly twice as much per day as the earnings of those who worked on the lesser product thirteen hours each day under the former conditions, and are more than double per hour, while the price of the cloth on the same cost of cotton is very much less to the consumer now than it was then. By that single typical standard the progress of that branch of textile manufacture may be measured more accurately than by any possible compilations of figures covering the whole country, however correctly they may be averaged.—Edward Atkinson, in the Engineering Magazine.

## LOST.

LOST — THURSDAY EVENING — LADY'S black waterproof circular, near Bloor. Reward 39 Yorkville-avenue.

LOST—AT T. EATON'S STORE, THURSDAY evening, a purse containing a large sum of money and a valuable ring. Reward will be given if returned to 290 Manning-avenue.

## THE KOCH EXTRACT.

LADIES—This is a common sense cure for all private irregularities, afflictions and troubles, and all diseases arising therefrom. Sold by all Druggists.

DR. W. H. GRAHAM

198 King-st. W., Toronto, Ont.

TREATS CHRONIC DISEASES

And gives special attention to

SKIN DISEASES

As pimples, ulcers, etc.

PRIVATE DISEASES

As impotency, sterility, varicocele, nervous debility, etc. (the result of youthful folly and excess), gleet and stricture of long standing.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Painful, profuse or suppressed menstruation, ulceration, leucorrhœa and all displacements of the womb.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays—1 to 3 p.m. 183

TAGGART'S WATCHES

GOLD, FILLED, OR SILVER AT ALL PRICES

FRANK S. TAGGART & CO

89 KING ST WEST TORONTO CAN.

$10 will buy a Gents 3-Ounce Coin Silver Screw Bezel and Back, Dust Proof, Stem Wind, Pendant Set, American Watch Fitted with a Jewel and American Movement, guaranteed and kept in Order Free of Charge for 3 Years.

AMUSEMENTS.

JACOBS & SPARROW'S OPERA HOUSE.

Matinees every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Special Matinee Friday (Xmas Day)

Week of Dec. 21,

MR. GUS REYNOLDS

In the best of Irish Plays,

The Dear Irish Boy!

Week of Dec. 28—"My Jack."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

To-night and remainder of week the Great New York Success

TAR AND TARTAR

Xmas and Saturday Matinees.

Next attraction—"Amy Lee."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Sunday, Dec. 27.

Mr. B.F. Underwood

The popular lecturer of Chicago, will deliver an address on the Sunday Question. Doors open 7.30, music by first-class orchestra. Silver collection.

EUCHRED

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The Refined Comedy

EUCHRED

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And Company of Clever Comedians. Wednesday Matinee.

WANTED FOR

FANNY DAVENPORT'S

PRODUCTION OF SARDOU'S

CLEOPATRA

50 Tall Young Ladies. 25 Colored Ladies.

100 Tall Young Men. 10 Colored Men.

Apply stage door, Grand Opera House, 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26.

GRAND MATINEE TO-DAY.

AGNES HUNTINGTON

IN

TO-NIGHT AT 8. CAPTAIN THERESE.

NEXT WEEK—Fanny Davenport.

ERRORS OF YOUNG AND OLD

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BLUEVALE, Ont., Oct. 5, 1891.

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GENTLEMEN,—I write you this to let you know that the Belt I purchased from you a month ago has done wonders for me in a short time. It stopped the bleeding of my kidneys, which were so bad that the doctors failed to help me. I must say it saved my life, and I am a wonder to everybody who know how bad I was. I feel sure it will completely cure me. You will hear from others in this place who are going to order after seeing what the Belt has done for me.

Yours respectfully, WM. PATERSON.

TORONTO, Nov. 2, 1891.

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Yours truly,

MRS. G. CUNNEYWORTH,

85 Tecumseth-street.

OWEN SOUND, May 8, 1891.

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[Mention this Paper.]

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