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upon a week or a month before the Globe said anything about it. However, let the Globe push its claim, we fancy it won't hurt Sir John.

The Montreal Star points out that the Dominion Government is making \$32,000 from the St. Stephen, N. B., lottery swindle, the amount of its bill for postage.

The dullness in manufacturing in the New England states is driving a large number of French-Canadian back again to Quebec, where they are taking up land.

Those people—and their name is legion—who are given to extracting morals from every trivial occurrence will probably look for the one wrapped up in the Markdale shooting affair.

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dared to speak their thoughts, by the world be thought orthodox; it need not be surprising that there should be more caution than before in what is said.

Now and then some whole-souled minister of the gospel looks past his own church doors and gets a glimpse of the great spiritual desert beyond, is appalled; then looking behind him he sees and feels the "grave clothes" he is draped in, and is staggered; then he picks on his daily round, it may be with a stirred but saddened heart, it may be with a hardened heart.

A good work is being done, but in view of admitted facts, is the work keeping pace with the necessities of the times? If not, why? and wherein does the remedy lie?

P.S.—Since writing the above I have read a letter in today's World from another Believer in Christianity, which is good throughout, the suggestions in the last paragraph particularly so.

DESEMON'S BED. How the Bed should be Smothered to Slow Death.

The position of the bed (which for all the purposes of the scene would be altered with advantage to the side of the stage), by which the audience is constrained to turn its back to the audience while addressing Desdemona if she remains in it, has, we suppose, induced Signor Salvini to make her come from the above and speak the greater part of the dialogue standing in front of it; an alteration of the stage arrangement which hurts the effect of the scene, and is untrue to the intention of Shakespeare, who makes Othello tell his wife that she is on her deathbed, and in reply she receives the answer, "I will, what is the matter" with which the terrified woman is then seen to die.

Why They Make Better Wives Than Pretty Girls. "Why are homely girls always the best scholars, the best workers and make the best wives?" This question was propounded by an observant and intelligent gentleman, who has been twice led to the hygienic altar and is ready to be sacrificed again.

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HEALING BY PRAYER.

Mrs. Hutchins of Brooklyn Practising the Faith Cure in Newark. A Newark, O., dispatch in the New York Sun of August 24, says: The Sun printed, some months ago, an article which was the result of an interview with Rev. Arthur Sloan of Stratford, concerning the faith cures which had been performed through his instrumentality.

Mrs. Hutchins came to Newark last week to visit friends, and among others who have requested her to use her influence that they might be benefited was Miss Mattie Moore. This young lady has been confined to her room more than four years, the result of a fall on the ice. Her mother was in bed and not able even to turn herself over. Miss Hutchins visited the mother and daughter on Sunday last at their residence on Plymouth street, and prayed with them that they might be healed. Mrs. Moore began at once to feel that she was being healed, and the same afternoon sat up a few moments. On Monday she walked about the room, and on Thursday went out for a walk, which she has continued to do since. Miss Moore has also proved herself to be a woman of much faith, for her cure was rapid, and she accompanied her mother to the gate as she departed. Both ladies assert that they are confident of complete recovery.

Mrs. Hutchins' manner of healing is similar to that of Dr. Sloan, who asserts that she does not anoint with oil, but asserts that she has been equally successful with others, but avoids publicity, and is, therefore, not mentioned in the papers. Newark people are much agitated, and many sick ones have since applied for relief.

The eclectic medicine in use is Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. For colds, diphtheria, and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless compound.

Constipation. The New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal says that an article on constipation, in Squibb's Ephemeric for May, may be read, and is an excellent one. It is an undue accumulation in the intestinal canal of excrementitious matter which should be discharged at least once daily. The immediate cause of the kind of constipation under consideration is the dryness and hardness of the residuary matter, which has resulted from over-absorption of the moisture contained in this matter before it reaches the large intestine.

The average ingesta of a healthy man is five pounds a day, of which 75 per cent is water. The average residue is 5.25 ounces, of which 75 per cent is water. The object in any course of treatment, then, is to keep these proportions constant. If the percentage of water in the excreta is below that of the ingesta, the excrementitious matter is dried, and it is not so easily moved. If it is above 20 per cent, they can hardly move it at all—the result is obstinate constipation.

The blood naturally is 75 per cent water, and this water is the solvent and is for both supply and waste. If too much water is absorbed by the tissues, the blood is diluted, and the result is anæmia, or not enough is taken with food, then the blood takes it away from any source possible. The most natural source is the alimentary canal. If the water is not taken in sufficient quantity, alone or with the food, it is in the shape of succulent food, especially fruit. It is stated that after the first stages of digestion—one to two hours after a meal—there is a special appetite for water, which should be gratified. A good effect is often relieved by creating a desire for large amounts of water. Too much clothing by increasing perspiration depletes the blood, and especially the water. It is this which supplies the deficiency from the intestines.

The whole treatment summed up is: Take enough water with food, and a large glass in the later stages of digestion. Watch for and satisfy an appetite for drink especially fruit. This should be persisted in for a few weeks. If it fails, add large elements to the food, such as prunes, along with exercise. It may be necessary to use some aperient, but only in small doses and largely diluted, and at bedtime or one hour before breakfast.

From the Fall Magazine. A diet of melons is not popular in northern lands. We can, therefore, without mingling, calmly pity those southern peoples with whom in the dog days it is a question of melons or death. M. Levat, a learned member of the French Academy of sciences, has just discovered that melons contain a somewhat considerable proportion of alcohol. This inquisitive gentleman decorticated three kilograms of melon, put it through a course of scientific treatment, and obtained therefrom five litres of alcohol, perfectly normal and usable. The discovery reduces by one the little luxuries of the southern and tropical teetotalers, if such there be; but it is unlikely to have a happy effect upon French agriculturists. After a wet summer French cultivators find their melons almost unobtainable. Henceforth, however, they hope to get a good price for these magic gourds from the distillers.

Odds and Ends. "If you could coin all the silver in your hair how rich and manly you would be!" "Not half so rich as you would be, young man," answered Sophocles, "if you could only sell the brass in your face!"

A dayman was awakened by a wag in the night with the announcement that his best cow was choking. He forthwith jumped out to save the life of Crumlie, but he found the "burial spade" in the mouth of the pump.

A temperance lecturer recently thus addressed an Irish audience: "Boys, what makes you shoot at the landlady? The drink! What makes you mias the landlady? The drink!"

FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, NEW YORK. On the Toronto stock exchange today bank of Montreal shares were one-quarter lower than yesterday; three sales of \$1,000,000 being recorded. Bank of Commerce in several deals sold at 122, this being slightly below the highest and above the lowest of yesterday by 1 cent and above the lowest of yesterday by 1 cent. A small transaction in Huron and Erie at 127 is also reported. Other stocks remain unaltered.

Prices did not fluctuate materially at Montreal today. Very little business being done. The New York market showed a flat and downward tendency. New York Central again losing a fraction.

At Liverpool had declined 6d from yesterday's quotations. September and red winter wheat quotations were 1/2d higher than yesterday. The attitude taken in England by leading merchants is likely to lead to much discussion in Canada on the subject of the value of the pound. The boom predicted in many trades is according to the London money market, the New York Shipping List has the following: "A season for the value of free merchandise imported was \$211,000,000. But this decrease is not due so much to the diminution of the quantities of goods imported or a decline in foreign prices, as to the limitation of the quantities of goods imported to make the value for duty purposes of imports not in excess of \$1,000,000. Returns of the value of imports, however, are on a whole important only so far as they are an element in determining average rates of exchange. It seems that the average rate on all currencies is 100 to 138.34, or less than 1 cent. 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