

THE TORONTO WORLD.

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 15 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.00, Six Months .60, Three Months .35.

Advertising Rates: For each line of copy, 10 cents per week.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 4, 1884.

Prof. Young's Discovery. It is not always possible for a newspaper to obtain strictly accurate reports of scientific proceedings.

The statement that "algebraists have lately gone to considerable lengths to prove these equations (quintics and sextics) are unsolvable" is ludicrously absurd.

The statement that Prof. Young has been more celebrated in Canada as a metaphysician than as a mathematician is true only in a popular sense.

The Mayor of New York. We think New York Truth rather overruns the mark when it quotes, as it does in its issue of Saturday.

Imperial Interests and the C. P. R. The conjecture has been hazarded that part of Sir John Macdonald's business in England may be to get the imperial guarantee for a new loan for the Canadian Pacific railway.

But probably there are not many amongst us who have ever seriously considered the Canadian Pacific as an "imperial work" as something that might prove of untold value to Great Britain in case of war.

Unfavorable weather and the universal excitement attending the presidential election were serious obstacles to trade during last week.

The United States amounted to 267, as

possession of coal unlimited on the Pacific coast. The Canadian Pacific railway furnishes the first of these requisites, and the coal mines of British Columbia the second.

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It is amusing to witness the way in which our politicians are getting so far from the mark in their speculations on the future of the country.

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GABRIELLA.

BY DEACON CAMERON.

It was growing dark in the old attached to Madame Ruppiner's boarding school, and the fire-lights were beginning to gleam here and there through the shutters.

Gabriella Clive sat alone, her hand resting on the pages of the book grown too dark to read—and in the twilight she looked stately and full.

"She is the most beautiful girl I saw," said Miss Euston. "Why, that's a beautiful girl, haughty E. Harrison. Gabriella Clive!"

"Of course—whom else should I mean? Oh, yes, that's an explanation, but the contemptuous shrug of shoulders which accompanied the 'She's well enough as to looks' but one of the rare associates with a woman's mother is an actress."

"An actress!" "To be sure, did you never see Clive at the Estepre theatre in York?" "Yes, but—"

"Well, that Mrs. Clive is Madame Gabriella's mother." There was a momentary silence, then Miss Euston said, "I'm glad you told me of it. My mother was to be very particular in society, and—"

"She is an actress," persisted Ewell. "She earns her bread honestly," Gabriella said. "I don't know of any dependence which the prodigal will give up to go to Italy!"

"I don't know that any explanation needed! All the world is aware of the fact that your mother is an actress!" "And what then? Do you mean to deny that my mother is one of the purest, best of women? Do they say that she is an actress?"

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