THE ONLY One Cent Morning Paper IN CANADA 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

The Toronto World.

SUBSCRIPION THREE DOLLARS A YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CTS. A MONTH DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURBS 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

THIRD YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1882. PRICE ONE CENT

A GREAT FIRE IN LONDON.

A LARGE CONFLAGRATION RAGING IN THE CITY.

Immense Destruction of Property—The Whole of the London Fire Department Called Out.

LONDON, Dec. 7—The premises of Foster, Porter & Co., wholesale hosiers, on Wood street extending back to Philip lane, are on fire, and the conflagration threatens to become most serious. Several houses on Philip lane have caught, and the street being very narrow it is difficult for the firemen to approach the burning buildings. The flames have extended on Philip lane south as far as Addle street. Two public houses are now burning.

The warehouse of Peter Ryland, dealer in flowers, straws and millinery, one of the largest on Wood street, is now burning. The buildings 68 and 69 Philip lane are also on fire. The conflagration illuminates the city. Only ten engines as yet are present. The building on the corner of Philip lane and Addle street has fallen.

LONDON, Dec. 8, 3 a.m.—The fire is one of the largest that has occurred here for many years. The buildings on the whole of the northern side of Addle street have been gutted. Ryland's warehouse is destroyed. The outside wall of Foster, Porter & Co.'s building has just fallen, setting fire to the houses on the opposite side of Wood street. The fire is steadily gaining headway. It is stated that Foster, Porter & Co. and Peter Ryland are fully insured, but their losses are immense. Owing to the seriousness of the fire Capt. Shaw has called out nearly the whole of the fire department.

LONDON, Dec 8, 6 a m—The fire on the opposite side of Wood street is now extinguished, the flames being confined to the block of buildings bounded by London wall, Philip lane, Addle street and Wood street, the whole of which block it is expected will be destroyed. Silber & Fleming's warehouse on Wood street is gutted. The only part of the block now intact is that facing London wall. The buildings facing on Addle street are still burning fiercely.

TRANSIT OF VENUS.

The Movements of the Planet Accurately Observed.

LONDON, Dec. 7—The American observers at New Zealand obtained successful observations of the transit of Venus.

FORT SHELDEN, N.M., Dec. 7.—The observations of the government transit of Venus party were completely successful.

CAPETOWN, Dec. 7—Perfectly satisfactory observations of the transit of Venus were obtained by the American expedition.

CABLE NEWS.

Zancoff, ex-premier of Austria, will be tried on a charge of inciting the people against the government of Bulgaria.

Eight persons, arrested in connection with the riots in the suburbs of Vienna, have been sentenced to imprisonment.

A young lady, banished to Siberia for complicity in the nihilist conspiracy, has killed the governor of the Transkaikal.

Egyptian Rebels Plead Guilty.

CAIRO, Dec 7—Mahmoud Sami, Abdellah Pasha, Ali Fehmy and Toulba Pasha this morning pleaded guilty of rebellion and will be sentenced this afternoon Yaz Pasha has resigned the ministry of the interior.

The Exiled Egyptian Leaders.

CAIRO, Dec. 7—It is stated that sentence of exile will also be passed against Mahmoud Fehmy, Arabi's engineer, and Kakook Samy, his under secretary of war. They with the four leaders sentenced today will leave in ten days for Ceylon.

Hungarian Emigration to the States.

VIENNA, Dec. 7—Owing to the extensive emigration from the mountain districts of Hungary to America the Hungarian government has requested Austria to stop emigrants not provided with passports.

PERSONAL.

Sir Hector Langevin left for Quebec last evening.

It is said Mr N F Davin will be appointed a member of the northwest council and government agent at Regina.

Movements of the Governor-General.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 7—The Comus left Esquimault at 2 p.m. to-day for San Francisco, with her royal highness and the governor general and suite on board. The weather is calm but foggy. Many of the leading citizens attended the departure. His excellency and princess frequently expressed their sense of the kindness shown to them during their stay and their regret that the time for their departure had come.

The Favorite Lacrosse Player.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7—The voting at the Temple Emanuel last evening for the most popular lacrosse player stood: Ross Mackenzie of Toronto, 751; W. Aird of the Montrealers, 274; P. McKeown of the Shamrocks, 145; T. Lally, 62; and D. E. Bowie, Montreal, 15. Mackenzie's friends mean to win.

Killed in a Gravel Pit.

LONDON, Dec. 7—This moaning a teamster named Silas R. Ross, while working in a gravel pit in London east, was suddenly killed by the falling in of a ledge of gravel under which he was excavating. His back was broken and other injuries sufficient to cause death inflicted. He leaves a wife and family in poor circumstances.

Lee's Sentence Commuted.

NAPANEE, Dec. 7—This morning Sheriff Pruyn received word from the secretary of state that Michael Lee's sentence had been commuted to imprisonment for life. At the last county court Lee was sentenced to be hanged on the 17th of this month for the murder of Maggie Howie in March last.

A Miserable Death.

MONTREAL, Dec 6—On the person of Matilda Meachem, who was supposed to have died from cold and starvation, was found $13 rolled up in her rags. Medical testimony was to the effect that the miserable old woman died from syncope, arising from exhaustion.

Two Men Frozen to Death.

BEZION, Ont., Dec. 7—Michael Ellard and James King were found frozen to death near here this morning.

THE JERSEY LILY.

Mrs. Langtry at Boston—Her Reception—The Labouchere Quarrel.

NEW YORK, Dec 6—A Boston special to the Sun says:—Boston society has not passed its verdict upon Mrs Langtry, but it is evident that the sympathies of the social jury are quite in her favor. While the smoke of the Labouchere quarrel is in the air, Back Bay is holding itself aloof from the Brunswick parlors. But it is not improbable that before the week is out Beacon street will vie with Commonwealth avenue in efforts to do honor to the British beauty. The Papyrus club, an organization laying claim to considerable social distinction, has invited her to a Saturday evening reception, and it is said that she may look in at a pretentious Grand Army ball to be given Thursday night. She was serenaded last evening by a local club of English gentlemen, but her only callers were theatrical and newspaper people. To-day, however, quite a number of cards bearing names in good standing were sent to her parlors. She received few callers, and is spending the time very quietly. When allusions have been ventured to her strained relations with Mrs Labouchere, she merely said once that they were not on unfriendly terms, and deftly parried all attempts to return to the subject. It is easy to detect in the society talk about Mrs Langtry a feeling of rivalry which is anxious to set her in the drawing room in the midst of Boston beauty, and the general friendliness expressed seems to have at the bottom of it a belief that she will be outshone on such an occasion. Boston never was modest on the score of beauty.

OBITUARY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—D M Bennett, editor of the Truthseeker, died yesterday. He was a well known advocate of ultra-liberal doctrines, and was imprisoned in the penitentiary at Albany a year for selling an alleged obscene book and pardoned by the president.

FIRES.

COVINGTON, Tenn., Dec. 7—Nearly twenty buildings were burned here, including the hotel, church, masonic lodge, and newspaper office. Loss $50,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

There are 75 bodies at the New York morgue waiting to be claimed.

Diphtheria has broken out in the Hamilton and Madison university and academy, at Syracuse, N Y., and the students are leaving for home.

A Female Blackmailer.

BOLIVAR, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Gross, who possesses a handsome face and a charming figure, is the wife of a barber who recently opened a shop here. By her attractive ways she gained a number of male admirers, and having enmared them into indiscretions, she instituted a system of successful blackmailing. The police having discovered her game, and finding that from her youth she had led an immoral life, have warned her to get out of the town. Her mother keeps a house of assignation at Titusville, Pa., and her sister is an inmate of a bagnio at Bradford, Pa.

Philadelphia Graves Robbed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Gangs of men commenced this morning to dig up every lot in Lebanon cemetery for the purpose of comparing the contents with the official interment recordt. Grave D 134, which should contain 60 bodies was found empty. The authorities of all other colored cemeteries in the city are determined upon similar examinations. A call has been issued for an indignation meeting on Thursday, and trouble is feared.

The Buddie McCrae Trial.

BUFFALO, Dec 7—The trial of Dr Ryne. han for having procured an abortion on Buddie McCrae, with fatal results, was continued to-day. The evidence, which was concluded this afternoon, was generally the same as that adduced in the former trial. At its conclusion the doctor addressed the court in his own defence. To-morrow address by counsel will be made and a verdict rendered. The feeling is that a disagreement is probable.

Railway Collisions.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 7.—During a storm this morning a stock train bound east broke asunder near Memphis Central Railroad and Dairy, and another stock train following dashed into it and caused a general smash up. The St. Louis express going west also dashed into the wreck. Nobody was injured, but a considerable amount of live stock was killed and the damage to rolling stock is heavy.

A Divorce Granted.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 7—A divorce was granted yesterday to Mary Harvey, aged 16, who has just discovered that her husband, Wm. Harvey, is a thief. Her parents, who are wealthy, objected to her marriage, which was contracted secretly through the instrumentality of a fortune teller. Harvey has been in the penitentiary.

Released From Sing Sing.

SING SING, Dec. 7—Joe Coburn, pugilist, was released from prison this morning. He was sentenced to ten years for shooting and dangerously wounding two New York policemen. Three and a half years for good conduct were taken from Coburn's term and the governor commuted the remaining nine months.

A Murderous Wedding Guest.

LOS VEGAS, N M, Dec 7—At a Mexican wedding feast last night at Saballo, Francisco Natan, a drunken guest, shot and killed two brothers named Ravall. He then went home and amused himself by cutting his wife's ears off. He was arrested and is threatened with lynching.

Closing Tobacco Factories.

ST LOUIS, Dec 7—The largest tobacco factory here has shut down and others will follow. The prospects are that 4,000 will will be thrown out of work this winter owing it is alleged to the constant agitation by Congress of the question of the tobacco tax.

Racing Steamers.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—The steamer Morning Star, on which a fatal explosion occurred yesterday, was racing at the time with the steamer Sunbeam. Chas. Traites, passenger, was fearfully scalded, and has since died.

Wholesale Breaches of Promise.

READING, Pa., Dec. 7—To-day a man named Henry brought three daughters into court as plaintiffs in three separate actions for breach of promise of marriage. Two girls sue their cousins.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Sovereign, Citizens' and City of London insurance companies have withdrawn from business in Quebec.

The common council of St. John, N.B., has voted the sum of $5000 to the dominion exhibition to be held there next year.

At Kingston on Wednesday, at one time when the sun was covered by a thin white cloud, Venus could be observed plainly with the naked eye.

A horse and cutter belonging to Mark Adams of Norwich, was stolen from the front of Clare's hotel on Wednesday evening, it is supposed by Indians.

Robert Barrett, one of the roughs who assaulted a policeman on Sunday night in Hamilton, was yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the central.

While John Considine was hunting near St. Thomas on Monday a cartridge which he was removing from his gun exploded and inflicted a severe wound on his forehead.

A Canadian gentleman has eighty horses pasturing on the Duck islands. He has contracted with the steamer Belle Wilson of Oswego to take them off, but he is afraid the weather will not permit it this fall.

J. J. Joplin, teller of the St. John, N.B., agency of the Halifax banking company, recently obtained leave of absence to visit friends in Boston. During his absence his books were inspected and a deficit of $700 discoverd. Joplin has not returned.

A Kingston gentleman, who bought a thirty dollar lot at Rock Lake city, received a tax bill the other day in which he was charged with three dollars for statute labour, which it was answered, he had not performed. He thinks it would pay him to tramp up and do his statute labour, as otherwise he will soon lose the value of his farm.

The Emerson International says: It is very probable that Mr. Justice Miller will, in a few days, be elevated to the chief justiceship. The appointment of Mr. Alfred Boultbee to the puisne judgeship thus vacated is rumored. We cannot say that this appointment would be so satisfactory to the people of this province as the former would undoubtedly be.

TORONTO BRICKMAKING.

From the Consulting Engineer.

The clay beds around this city have given rise to an industry in which is employed a large number of hands, that promises a continuance of business for years to come. White brick is turned out in great numbers from Yorkville and Leslieville, and red brick is manufactured at Carlton. The Yorkville and Carlton brick manufacturing company work five steam machines in Yorkville and two at Carlton, which turn out 1,000,000 each during the season. Mr Nightingale has two steam engines, which turn out an equal number of bricks during the season. Mr W Greenside makes 1,800,000 bricks per year; Mr John Harrington turns out annually upwards of 700,000 bricks; Mr Bulmer has a horse-power which makes 700,000; Mr Joseph Russel of Leslieville has turned out 700,000 bricks in the course of the season. Mr. John Russel, with three Martin machines, has made 2,600,000 bricks; Mr. David Wagstaff with one Martin machine produced 1,011,000 bricks; Mr. George Cook made 750,000 bricks; Mr. J. Price made 859,000; Mr. Patrick Norton made 900,000 bricks; Mr. Walker Maley turned out 700,000 bricks, and Mr. John Morley 400,000 bricks; Mr Thomas Beatty made 468,000; Mr. John Jones, on the south side of Kingston road, produced 800,000; Mr. Winterborn has turned out 950,000. The total output of Leslieville shows a decrease of 272,000 as compared with the season of 1881, while in Yorkville the total manufacture for this season is about a million and a half in advance of last year. The average wages of a man is $2 and of a boy 75c per day respectively.

Over the Don.

On Wednesday at Wood's hotel, Leslieville, Messrs. Leslie and Dowell, J P's, held court. Robert Linkershire was fined $20 and costs for vagrancy. He took four months in jail instead. Peter Morton was fined $5 and costs for assaulting Thomas Brockville.

Mr. H. R. Frankland, candidate for third deputy reeve of York, and a number of other gentlemen, addressed a large meeting at the Leslieville hotel on Wednesday night.

M. Fitzgerald is around Riverside with a petition to the property owners to give a right of way east of Logan's lane for opening out Gerrard street east to Norway.

Two landowners residing on the Kingston road, near Leslieville, have put in claims against the city corporation for a large amount of money as compensation for a strip of land taken from the rear of their premises for the purpose of opening up Eastern avenue. The case is now before arbitrators and several witnesses have been called. The arbitrators are John Small, M.P., S. S. McMurray and Thomas Beaty.

Mantles at a Discount.

"What about this mantle deal," said a reporter to Mr. W. Petley in the Golden Griffin yesterday.

"Well, the simple facts are that I bought 385 ladies' mantles from one firm in this city, and I got them at a straight discount of forty per cent. The firm admitted that they were losing money by the transaction, and the invoice which I now show you is the best proof of what I say. But their loss is not our loss, and it will certainly be the gain of our customers, for we are going to offer the whole lot at a very small advance on what we gave for them, and at figures much below the ordinary wholesale rates?"

Mr. Petley showed the reporter the collection, and though they were not then marked, indicated the prices at which he would sacrifice them. A man who at all pretends to be a "loving husband" and has a few dollars, anything from $3 to $10, can have his wife elegantly and warmly clad in one of their mantles.

The Criminal Sessions.

Before Judge Boyd yesterday in the court of sessions Theresa O'Neil, a young domestic lately in the employ of J W Lawrence of Yorkville, was charged with stealing a gold ring and some wearing apparel from her master. Mr. G N Bigelow defended her without fee. She was acquitted. Another Yorkville case was a charge against Elizabeth Grafton, a young girl, charged with stealing $38 from her mother. Lawyer Durand defended her also without fee. The case fell through. A cadaverous looking individual named J W Richards was convicted of stealing a wagon and a span of horses from a farmer named John Adams, on Nov. 29, a few miles from the city. The grand jury will visit the institutions of charity and correction next week. O'Neil and Hurst will be tried to-day for horse stealing.

TEMPERANCE LABORERS.

THE TWO PROMINENT MOVEMENTS OF LAST NIGHT.

The Meeting at St. John's School House—The Taverns and Brewers—The Blue Ribbon Movement.

On account of the blustery weather of last evening the friends of temperance did not turn out in large numbers to the meeting in St. John's school-house. Rev. J. Langtry, rector of St. Luke's church, was the first speaker. There can be no doubt, he said, as to the advisability of taking hold of the temperance cause and pushing it. Paul exhorts his followers to use the world as not abusing it, that is restraining ourselves, not only in drinking, but in eating and everything we do. Years ago it was held by the leading men of the time, and even by scientists, that it was necessary for people to drink stimulants to a certain extent, but now that idea is fast giving way and most of our scientists advocate total abstinence.

This evil of intemperance is practised to a far greater extent in the ranks of young men in the higher positions of life, for instance students and young men occupying trustworthy positions. Other young men follow the examples of their superiors and the result is that the whole race of young men is rapidly becoming corrupt. The majority of the taverns in our city are but the tools of the breweries and distilleries who either pay them a salary or starve them.

N. W. Hoyles was the next speaker, he said there is no work that the Church of England has taken up that is more beneficial to the whole community than the cause of temperance It is not only the Church of England, however, that has to confront intemperance and infidelity; the whole christian church has to combat with both of those evils of which intemperance is the worst. No matter to what extent a man is swayed with infidelic beliefs there is some hope of his being turned, but if he be the slave of intemperance it is impossible almost to change him; for an infidel is a reasoning man, while a drunkard is void of all logical powers, or at any rate will not listen to reason. The worst of intemperance is that it is not confined to the individual himself, but stamps an indellible curse on the members of his family. The church hitherto has been too lax in assisting this cause, but now, however, she is determined to put her shoulder to the wheel and assist the work along, for if it should not be a success it would do more harm to the cause than if the work had never been taken up, since others seeing how it failed will point their fingers at it in scorn.

Rev J P Lewis then spoke. A great many make excuses for using wine, on the ground that Christ not only made wine but sanctioned its use at the marriage feast. He did not deny that this wine was intoxicating, for he said that the word which is translated wine in the new testament is the same Greek word oinos that is translated intoxicating wine in the old testament. That this wine was intoxicating is also seen in the fact that the governor of the feast acknowledged that it was stronger than that which was served up at the first part of the feast.

The highest degree by fermentation which you can get from the grape is 17 per cent. The alcohol which is obtained pure from the grape is a mild stimulant, while that which is produced by distilling from grain is vile and deeply injurious. If the wine which is used in this country were the same as that which Christ made, that is if it contained only 3 per cent of alcohol instead of 52 I would not be so ready to speak on *total* abstinence. Climate also has a great deal to do with drunkenness. In the east, where the climate is fixed, the minds of the inhabitants are sound and healthy, in fact insanity among Orientals is scarcely known. Their nervous system is thus sound, and not liable to be influenced to such an extent by intoxicating liquors as ours which is exposed to so many reverses of climate. I do not think that if Christ had been present at a marriage in the Dominion of Canada, he would have sanctioned the use of such wine as is used in the present day. Had he lived in the arctic regions and existed on fish oil, or had he dwelt in the tropics and lived on bananas, oranges, etc., ought we to do the same thing? It is necessary in order that this society be a success that ladies and men who are already friends of temperance join it, for if only drunkards become members of it others will stay away, and instead of being a temperance society it would be an association of drunkards. Look at the number of children in our city who are suffering penury through being children of intemperate parents. Who but the clergy will raise their voice in their defence? Our aristocrats will not. They know nothing about the wretchedness in the hovels of the city since they never visit them. The field is wide, and since the church has entered into it so earnestly, all her members should assist her.

The Blue Ribbon Movement.

A mass meeting of the members and supporters of the Toronto blue ribbon movement was held last night in the auditorium of Shaftesbury hall. The attendance was fair, yet hardly up to the general expectation. Upon motion of Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr Robert McLean took the chair. A communication was read from Hon. S. H. Blake, who expressed a desire to co-operate heartily in the movement. Rev. Mr. Botterill being called upon spoke with great fervor and earnestness on the growth and characteristics of blue ribbon work. He dwelt at length on the development of the cause in England. The gospel temperance movement surpassed all previous ones. It took hold of all classes and swayed all denominations. It did not fight with brewers and publicans. It aimed to influence the hearts of men wholly through the power of the gospel and hence its unprecedented success. The rev. gentleman held that the success of the movement in Toronto would be commensurate with its adherence to the bible. His remarks were warmly applauded. Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick of Cook's church, spoke for a few moments, expressing himself strongly in favor of a revival of temperance work. Messrs. Potter and Rose also addressed the meeting. During the evening the usual pledge cards were distributed among those desiring to join in the work. Meetings will be held on Sunday ensuing in Albert hall at 3 o'clock. Also in Occident and Temperance halls.

Fulljames and White.

A despatch from New York says that the featherweight pugilists, Frank White and George Fulljames, have agreed to make a match to fight for $1000 aside within one hundred miles of Pittsburg, Pa.

THE WEATHER.

A heavy snow storm set in Wednesday night and prevailed pretty generally all over the province. The downfall of snow was heavy, lying in many cases as deep as six inches on the level, and was generally accompanied by strong winds from the west and northwest. There was not a very marked depression of temperature, the thermometer indicating from fifteen to twenty above zero, though in Teeswater it fell to 4° below, and at the Toronto observatory at midnight it was 90° above zero. Mail coaches in the northern portion of the province were unable to run on account of the heavy drifts, and trains are late in all directions. The cable despatches show that snow fell heavily yesterday in several parts of England. The Toronto meteorological office says: The storm is now central over the eastern portion of Quebec, and the high area is central over the state of Missouri. The cold wave extends south to the Gulf of Mexico. The temperature is zero at St. Louis and is below the freezing point in Texas and Louisana. A heavy gale has prevailed all day in the lake region and a moderate to fresh gale is now blowing in the maritime provinces.

A BEAT FROM BRANDON

Hangs up Saloons, Hotels, Cabmen and the Frail Sisters.

Wm. E. Fraser is a young man who says he is 19 years of age and his place of residence the rising city of Brandon, Manitoba. He struck town a few weeks ago arrayed in a prairie wolf-skin coat and did not waste much time in impressing several people that he was well fixed and that his custom would be worth having. He put up at the Rossin house and remained there till he was fired out, owing a bill of $23. The people at the hotel were too previous for the gushing young man, who would not object apparently to owe Friend Irish $100 for table-feed. Tommy Jourdan the coloman drove Fraser around to the extent of $21, which he regrets very much having done. Ned Ryan trusted him for $5 worth of refreshments, but the fly Edward managed to get hold of the Northwest beat's fur coat, which he holds collateral. Several other saloonists also got the finger for different sums. It will be remembered that at the trial last week of Mabel White for being an inmate of an irregular house Fraser jumped up in court and said he was Mabel's brother, which she promptly repudiated. However, they both left the court together. Since then Fraser has taxed his ingenuity to its fullest extent in making himself appear to be a man of wealth. It is said that he and a party of other beats consumed $175 worth of wine at May White's place on Little Nelson street the other night. He did not pay for it, but said he would do so when he received an expected draft. However, his career was cut short last night, when at 10 o'clock Detective Brown went to May White's and arrested him under the vagrant act. At police headquarters he appeared to be quite crestfallen, and just before he was taken down-stairs he heaved a long sigh savoring of repentance. While the sergeant on duty was slateing him, Fraser nimbly took from his pocket a letter and tore it to shreds. An attempt was afterwards made to put the pieces together, with but paftial success. The name "Dear Willy" was at the bottom and it was addressed to Mrs Somebody at the Brant house, Brantford.

Legislation For the City.

City Solicitor McWilliams is now very busy with the legislation which is to be sought by the city of Toronto at the coming session of the Ontario legislature. City Treasurer Harman recommends that power be asked to institute an issue of stock to be styled "The stock of the corporation of the city of Toronto," which may be issued to parties willing to take it instead of the debentures of corporations; also to provide for the construction of high bridges over or subways under the several railway tracks where they cross any of the public highways within the municipalities of Toronto and Parkdale; also to authorize the council to divide the city into drainage and sewerage districts for the special assessment of districts or lands benefitted thereby, and to exercise increased powers in the construction of drainage; also to authorize the council to acquire lands for public buildings, squares, avenues, parks, industrial schools and farms, and to appoint three or more commissioners for their management.

A Beautiful Globe Picture.

The Globe has borrowed a reporter from the New York Weekly to write up the picturesque phases of bodies which are cast up on the lake shore. Last night he wrote of the unfortunate Hattie Haight, the cook of the Midland Rover, who was drowned in the storm of Monday:

"A mass of wavy tresses adorned the head, and on one of the fingers a handsome gold ring still glistened."

But in the next sentence he reduces the wavy tresses to dishevelled hair and bangs his beautiful picture on the head. Says he: "The clenched fists, staring eyes and dishevelled hair was evidence of the terrible struggle through which she had passed on Monday night, when she perished almost within sight of land." Poor Globe.

Coffee House Entertainment.

The second of a series of fortnightly social, literary and musical entertainments in connection with the Coffee House association was held in the parlor of the St. Lawrence coffee house last night. The attendance was very fair, and all enjoyed the program presented. The chair was occupied by Rev. P. McF. McLeod. The program consisted of music by a band, including selections from Mascotte, Patience and Olivette, concertina and flute solos, songs and readings. Among those who gave musical selections were Miss Lottie Bailey and Messrs. Thomas Hurst and H. English. Inspector Awde's humorous readings caused much amusement and hearty applause. During intermission all adjourned to the dining-room and partook of a substantial lunch.

A Tailor-shop Burglarized.

Early yesterday morning thieves effected an entrance to the tailor-shop of J. W. Manley, Yonge street, near Gerrard street, and carried off several rolls of valuable cloth. The front door was pried open with a crow-bar, tho traces of which are still visible. The burglary is supposed to have been committed between the hours of 4 and 6 in the morning. Two years ago Mr. Manley's store was robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of cloth.

WORLD SONNETTES.

THE CIGARETTE.

I love the girl with the Gainsboro' hat,
I admire the "crook" in his Christie flat,
I dote on the maid who talks at the play,
I revere the man in the tandem sleigh,
I respect the fashion that all these grants,
And I venerate the "sport" with the light green pants,
But I have to draw a line to my deep regret
At the youth with the one cent cigarette!

THE COCKTAIL.

A cocktail is a lively thing
To take at early morn,
Such consolation doth it bring
You o'en repeat the horn.
Each hour you'll p'raps another take
Until you seek your bed
To find next morning when you wake
Your hat don't fit your head.

CONTENTMENT.

'Tis sweet to pass this life below
In climes with weather various
Sometimes rain and sometimes snow
Like that of fair On-tay-ree-o's.
We have the finest kind of sleet
And boast the largest icicles
As biz and pond'rous as the feet
Of riders bold on bicycles.
Our mud is of the sticklest
That any crossings o'er produce.
Our City Hall the brickiest,
And sickliest in public use.
Oh, yes, I dearly love them all!
The blessings I above do show
Especially the City Hall
In To-ron-to, On-tay-ree-o!

—*Tom Boy.*

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I'm a teetotaller now, but I couldn't say as much always—Rev. John Hireus, last night.

I'm a sad sea-dog—Nettie.

Oh, my poor head! those Winnipeggers were too much for me—R. M.

The Toronto Pomeroy is different from ours—The Winnipeggers.

If I can't put Federal up, I can at least knock Montreal down—Billy Bear-ly.

Wait till I get my Persian lamb lengthened—A. B. Kerr-y Gow.

I've a perishin' lamb skin coat—Mary's little sheep to the butcher.

They say I'm short of Federal, and that's why I've no Newmarket yet—E. Strewn Stocks.

Bobbie looks like Williams cockaded coachman in his Newmarket—The Vice-president.

I thought it would have gone up after the statement—The President and the Cashier.

You can't sometimes always tell—The Editor.

Thoroughly independent journals such as the Toronto World—Yorkville News.

I'm coming out for St. James' ward—Col. Arthurs.

Oh, yes, he'll make a gallant alderman—His admirers.

THOSE NEWMARKETS.

The coat editor of The World was told yesterday that a new coat had struck the town, of ducal build, grandiloquent, fresh from Piccadilly. He went forth to see. They told him that it was called the Newmarket, and critically examining he observed that it was: in length like an ulster, but visibly of another genus of coat; close-fitting about the body, divided behind as to its nether skirt, from the small of the back to the very ground it touches; side-pocketed to accommodate the arms akimbo, angular, spacious; topped by a collar, recent, "Allanubra"; well-buttoned, star-like, regal almost. It was learned that in England it was the correct thing to wear these coats at race-meetings, and when coaching, but never without tall hat and gloved hand. That these accompaniments were imperative. But in respect of hat, with one exception, the Canadian wearers are guilty of a flagrant breach of the Piccadilly code.

Now who are the parties, as yet observed, thus Newmarketed? They are:

E. O. ICKSFORD, capitalist.
BOBBIE MYLES, cadet of a great family.
JACK MCKELLAR, stockbroker.
GEORGE KIELY, street railway.
MR. HUGHES, just from England.
BOB STRATHY, gent.

And what did they say:

I get measured in London at Poole's; satin-lined rooms and a good sherry to taste while they take your dimensions; mine is simply elegant—E. O. Ickford.

You Canadians may think it looks like a coachman's, but I got it from Strickland—Mi is Bobbles.

A Montreal-made one is good enough for me—Jack McKellar.

When I was in London I got this one, and now I think I am complete—George Kiely.

I wanted to impress the colonists and so brought this with me—Mr. Hughes.

Mine's a daisy—Bob Strathy.

Gentlemen possessed o' Newmarkets, and omitted in this list, may have the omission made good by sending their cards to the coat editor, or calling on him between 3.30 and 4 this afternoon, after banking hours

MOCCASIN STORIES.

HER MOCCASINED FOOT.

Coming down town yesterday the Youthful Editor observed a young woman in Toronto street moccasined, as to her feet, and he was struck at the beauty thereof. He described it as small, graceful, poetical and full of the Canadian idea. The moccasins were made by a Micmac Indian in New Brunswick, of elegant shape and comfortable all over. In weather like last night our girls should wear more of this poetic footgear. La belle Canadienne is not perfect in winter without them, and the sight of the graceful foot in question set his head wracking for moccasin stories. This is what he conjured up:

ANOTHER KIND OF MOCCASIN.

Down east between Cornwall and Montreal people are always talking of coming up or down on "the moccasin." That is the local name for the accommodation train between those two points on the Grand Trunk, so called from the number of moccasined habitants who travel upon it. Its counterpart in the west is the Dutch mail between Toronto and Berlin.

THE SQUAW MOCCASINS.

Among some of our Indians the moccasin of a young squaw and a marriagable maiden are quite different. The former is much the more elaborate. When the maiden has made a match—not a mash—she sends one of her moccasins to the young warrior of her choice. He sends it back full of beads, ornaments, fine threads from sinews, and enough of the best procurable buckskin to make herself a pair of "squaw moccasins." By the aid of her mother she proceeds to make them, and they are certainly handsome. The marriage ceremony is completed by her throwing her girlish moccasins into the fire and "putting on the moccasins of the squaw," the thongs being tied by her new lord.

STEWED MOCCASIN.

A new-come-out Englishman was up hunting in Muskoka with a party of Toronto youths. They were camped far from a store, and their supplies became so depleted that they were put on short rations. One of their number was sent out to skirmish. When he returned to camp the Saxon asked what he had got. He said: "I met an Indian and bought a pair of moccasins for a dollar, and they're darn big ones at that."

"Thank heavens," said the Saxon; "then we're going to have something good to eat. Do you fry them or stew them?"

THE EDITOR'S MOCCASIN.

The editor of the Bobcaygeon Independent wears moccasins all winter. It is the sweat of his Indian readers to pay their subscription in this kind of footgear. But shy are never mates, as the braves pay only one moccasin for one year's subscription, but it takes a whole buckskin to cover a single editorial foot. Hence his powerful understanding.

AGRICULTURE AND ARTS.

THE GOVERNMENT TO ESTABLISH CREAMERIES.

Important Matters Discussed by the Agriculture and Arts Association—Guelph the Place for Holding the Next Fair.

A meeting of the board of the agriculture and arts association of Ontario was held yesterday afternoon in their new board room, at Queen and Yonge streets. The president, Chas. Drury, M.P.P., was in the chair, and there were also present Messrs. Carnegie, Legge, Parker, White, Graham, Shipley, Aylesworth, Morgan, Rykert, M.P., Hunter, Moore.

At the request of the president the regular proceedings were suspended to allow Hon. S. C. Wood to address the board. He said he had been considering the question of establishing three creameries in different parts of the province for the instruction of dairy maids or farmers sons, wives or daughters in the art of butter-making. He wished them to take the whole matter into consideration and report to him as to the size and other matters connected with the erection and the conducting of such institutions. As far as he had looked into the question he thought three creameries, each costing about $3000 and open six months each year sufficient. When established, he proposed that they should be placed under the control of the agriculture and arts association.

A number of the members gave their opinion as to the necessity of such a movement. From their remarks it was shown that butter manufactured at creameries was sold for 7 or 8 cents higher than that made by the farmers. One member knew a young farmer who took a course at an American creamery and he now gets from 10 to 15 cents more than the average market price for his butter. Hon. Mr. Wood then withdrew and the business was proceeded with.

A number of communications were read and disposed of. In reply to one from Mayor McMurrich, the secretary, Mr. Wade, was appointed to represent the association on the citizens' committee on the semi-centennial celebration. Mr. Robson of Moseborough was appointed an auditor at the salary of $30. It was decided to hold an exhibition next year, commencing on Monday, Sept. 24, continuing for one week, and in the city of Guelph, provided they would guarantee suitable accommodation. Several of the members wished to hold the exhibition in Ottawa, but the majority thought it would only be fair that it be held in western Ontario next year, tho' they appeared willing that Ottawa should get it in 1884. Mr Drury asked the board to take into consideration a scheme for the planting of trees along road and boundary lines, which the Ontario fruit-growers' association intended to submit to the commissioner of agriculture. They proposed that the municipal councils and the Ontario legislature should each grant 12½ cents, 25 cents in all, for each tree planted. The president, Messrs Rykert, Legge, White and Hunter were appointed a committee to consider and report upon the question.

EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session Mr Lynch addressed the board on his system and utensils for the improving and the better manufacture of butter, and replied to a number of questions asked by the members. He was followed by Mr. J. B. Bessie of the Limehouse creamery, who came to address the board, at the request of Hon. S. C. Wood, minister of agriculture, on the subject of butter making. His plan was similar to that suggested by Hon. Mr. Wood in his address to the board at the first session. In answer to one of the members he said it would be necessary for a person to spend about twelve weeks at a creamery to obtain a thorough practical knowledge of the art. Messrs. Parker, Shipley, Carnegie and Moore were appointed as a special committee to consider and report upon the question. The report of the finance committee was then presented. It recommended that payment of a number of accounts and the increase of the salary of the secretary from $1500 to $2000. It is also contained a statement of the estimates for 1883 to be submitted according to statute, to the lieut-governor in-council. The sum required is $10,000, distributed as follows: Prize farms $250, council $725, veterinary college $125, essays $100, salaries $1500, exhibition $5000, ploughing match $1200, postage and printing $600, educational $500. The report was adopted.

The board will continue its work again to-day.

Police Court Pencilings.

In the police court yesterday Mary Spears pleaded guilty to stealing some eggs and oranges from Beard Bros., and was sent to jail for three days. Duncan McLaughlin, who was charged on remand with stealing a silk handkerchief from Frank Harper, was sent to jail for 10 days. Timothy Kennedy, George McMullen, Lizzie Burns, Ann Spring and Bella Anderson, charged on remand with chicken-stealing, were further remanded until Tuesday. The detectives were granted another remand in the case of David Evans and John Kennedy, charged with burglarizing the premises of A. W. Godson. Thos. Rutledge was charged with assaulting Constable Vaughan on March 24 last. The charge was proven, and Rutledge was fined $50 and costs or three months.

Cast Up by the Waves.

Some of the employees of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway yesterday morning recovered the remains of Hattie Haight, the cook of the schooner Midland, who was drowned on Monday night. The body was floating on the water near Gzowski's wharf. Friends of deceased from Colborne claimed the remains and took them home.

An Expensive Goat.

M. Fitzgerald, T. Wild and William Hunter, fence-viewers of the township of York, assessed the damages done to fruit trees in Mr. B. Tomlin's garden, near the jail, by a goat belonging to one Richard McGuiggar at $50 and costs. This should be a warning to people who keep goats.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, December 8, 1 a.m.

Lakes and Upper St Lawrence: Decreasing westerly winds, fair cold weather, with occasional snow flurries, stationary or lower temperature.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at.	From
Dec 7	Sardinian	Boston	Liverpool
Dec 7	Suria	New York	Hamburg
Dec 7	Circassia	New York	Glasgow
Dec 7	Gustor	New York	Amsterdam
Dec 7	State of Florida	New York	Glasgow
Dec 7	Canada	New York	London
Dec 7	Wyoming	Queenstown	New York