THE TORONTO WORLD.

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1885.

Distinguished Patronage.

The custom of placing movements and organizations "under the distinguished patronage" of honorary figureheads is a survival of aristocratic tory traditions, and ought not to be perpetuated by free men living in a democratic country. Showmen regard "distinguished patronage" as one of their good schemes, and it should be relegated to their exclusive use. Honorary officials are sometimes prized because of the contributions which can be exacted from them, but it is not likely that the young liberals had any such object in view when they made their appointments. Their intention probably was to honor prominent members of the old reform party, but in Mr. Blake's case the compliment is a doubtful one. There was no opportunity of consulting his wishes in the matter, and there is always a danger that an individual who has empty honors thrust upon him without his knowledge or consent may take a different view of the matter from that taken by the thrusters. Upon the other hand, his honorary presidency gives the association too much of the appearance of a tender to the old grit party's locomotive to commend it to independent minds, and we opine that the attention of independent minds is one of the objects of the association. Apart from this, however, the fact remains that distinguished patrons are tory survivals which ought to be dispensed with by liberals.

The Musical Outlook in Toronto.

Of late years the appetite of the people of Toronto for more and higher classed music has been stimulated by the various productions of that character so ably given from time to time by our local societies, and by the efforts of others of our citizens who have catered to the musical taste.

The appreciation of these efforts by the support and encouragement they have received has been most pronounced, and the desire for further progress in this respect has been enhanced.

The outlook for the present season is such as to justify the belief that the quality and quantity will surpass anything hitherto attained. The Philharmonic and Choral societies have now under active rehearsal works of a most comprehensive nature, and it is their intention to produce them in a manner in keeping with the compositions themselves.

The Monday evening popular concerts which have been organized for the purpose of producing parlor music, consisting mainly of instrumental selections, give much promise, and the subscription list as it now stands places their success beyond peradventure.

The concerts of the Toronto Vocal society are also favorably anticipated, and as the members of the chorus are to be selected singers, the effects which they hope for in the rendering of part music will doubtless be attained.

The tendency to improve the singing in the various churches is also remarkable, and their efforts from time to time in sacred concert are worthy of the patronage they have received.

It will therefore be seen that the opportunities for enjoying good music in its various phases this year will be many. Let them be availed of.

The Crime of Bigamy.

The acquittal at the general sessions yesterday of Wm. Milne, the Carleton bigamist, was according to law, but there is no doubt that two women have been grievously wronged all the same, the second wife even more grievously than the first, and the law cannot touch the lustful perpetrator of the wrong. We bow to the majesty of the law, but we have a mighty small opinion of the way it deals out justice.

Bigamy is a despicable crime that is largely upon the increase. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear or read of the commission of the offence. Even when the law does straighten itself out sufficiently to reach the offenders judges and juries are far too lenient with them. There is no greater wrong that a man can inflict upon a woman than that of marrying when he is not in a position to give her the legal and social status of a wife. But so long as bigamists are let off with terms of a few months' imprisonment they will continue to ply their nefarious arts recklessly.

Greatness is, after all, somewhat a matter of size. Jumbo has been honored with obituaries a column long in several of the London papers. So much space would not be devoted to a dead Canadian member of parliament by the English press.

Once more we are reminded of the existence of the gallant garrison Kassala by the announcement that twelve thousand Abyssinians have crossed the border en route to their relief. If there be one among them who keeps a diary, their opinions of the way in which they have been left to fight for their lives would make interesting reading.

Several grit contemporaries comment upon the change in the Mail's tone since last year, when the young liberals were described in its columns as reeking with whisky and tobacco, and in need of a bath. The change is one for the better, and we wish that our grit contemporaries could induce the Globe to make a change of tone also.

Mr. Chamberlain is certainly a politician of great resources. His proposed Irish tour was given up from motives best known to himself, and its abandonment was followed by a defiance of the Irish nationalists which has made him for the time being the overshadowing figure in British politics. He is riding through Scotland upon the crest of the tide thus adroitly created, and is being hailed as the future premier. His radicalism cannot fail to be popular in the Scottish towns and cities, which are partial to radicalism, while his land theories will rally around him the long-suffering crofters. Everything points to him as the coming man, for even should Mr. Gladstone resume the leadership in the impending campaign, his sceptre must in the nature of things soon pass to the younger brother who stands nearest to the throne. Chamberlain affords a fine example of what a bold and progressive leader may accomplish by a single brilliant stroke. His methods might be profitably studied by some Canadian politicians we wot of.

The best suggestion made at the liberal meeting night before last was made by Mr. B. Lynch, who proposed that license commissioners should be made elective. We think the list of elective officials might be greatly enlarged, but there can be no doubt that the election of license commissioners would have a beneficial effect upon the liquor traffic. It would bring out a pretty strong popular vote on the whole liquor question, but it would be particularly effective in enabling citizens to pledge the commissioners to close up improper houses and close out improper dealers. Mr. Lynch has a great head.

The ladies have been frequently reproached with encouraging the slaughter of bright plumage birds to gratify their vanity. It appears that this barbarous taste is not to stop at ladies' bonnets. One New York firm has ordered from a local taxidermist two thousand Easter cards, each bearing a mounted bird set against a chromoed background. This is a shocking prostitution of the beautiful custom of observing one of the greatest of Christian feasts. Dealers in such cards should receive no encouragement from the purchasing public.

One of the most remarkable movements of the hour in the United States is the agitation for high license. It has the help of many powerful newspapers and eminent clergymen, who have lost hope of the efficacy of prohibition because of its many failures. Experience goes to show that a stiff high license law lessens the number of barrooms, improves the personnel of the trade, guarantees a pure article to those who will drink, and increases the municipal revenue. Such practical results are worth working for.

At Algoma mills last week, a party of whisky roughs attempted to scare the Ontario magistrate who had been sent by the government to put down the illicit traffic. They surrounded his lodgings after he had retired for the night, and with yells and imprecations dared him to go to Serpent river (Cook's mills) on pain of drowning. In an investigation held next day Robert Gwynne, in charge of the C. P. R. stores at that point, swore that three men in his employ had come to him earlier in the evening and announced their intention of frightening the "whisky detective." It also came out in evidence that Gwynne was an eye witness of the disturbance, and that he had persuaded two men "not to go near the rioters as they might be armed with knives"—presumably to prevent their being identified. By all accounts the principal base of the whisky supply at Cook's mills is at Algoma mills, and people in the employ of the C. P. R. company are the main agents of distribution. I will now be in order for the company to have an investigation, and Mr. VanHorne will probably thank us for drawing his attention to it. All along the North Shore the "management" at Algoma mills, since the works were closed down, has become a by word.

The City Water Front.

Editor World: A communication in your journal, relative to some late articles of mine concerning the above, may serve to give your readers a lively idea of the peculiar kind of reasoning and observation which have had, of all things, most to do in placing our city, our harbor, our transit accommodation across the railways to our water front, and our means for conveying sewage to a distance, in the condition we now find them—a condition so awkward, so unhealthy, and so utterly unnecessary had any forethought been exercised, as to present the most strange mixture of the grotesque and the horrible to be found, I think, on the continent.

The writer falls into the error—a natural one—of imagining a changeable scene perpetual. That has been too much the mistake of the builders of Toronto, and in this mistake we every year spend many thousands of dollars, in constructions which a short time obliges us to tear to pieces and replace by others suited to the later day. With what comparative ease—with what comparative cheapness—could all the trouble now before us have been saved, had we but remembered that no builder works for the present, and thought what the future of Toronto necessarily must be.

But if one had tried to set people in the course he thought right, and had suggested what must surely come, what would have stood in the way? Why, surely, some one remarking oracularly, "Yours is a very glowing scheme, sir; but I am persuaded that the actual conditions will never permit its realization. I fail to see, sir. I cannot help feeling, sir. And will not professional opinion declare that impossible which you say is inevitable?"

Let me suggest an improvement in the writer's style of calculation. He tells us that the few houses on the south side of Front street—that is, the whole esplanade—are not going to injure the bay much by their drains. Now, the other night, the burning of even a few of these few was thought a very large fire. But let him look forward. Where he sees the esplanade, with its numerous buildings, I have seen a bright white beach, backed by pretty cliffs, surmounted with gardens. Where he sees an island stretching far to the west, I have seen a broad peninsula, its main bulk a mile east of where the same earth lies now. Let him think of the Esplanade, not as it is now, but as it surely will soon be, especially if means of transit across it are afforded, a mass of houses and factories, the latter pouring out the poisonous refuse which has killed the fish in many a river, and he will understand the reason for doing the right thing at once, and placing the trunk sewer in the only place where it can keep the bay clean—which is the only reason for a trunk sewer at all.

As to placing it on Front street, even were it to answer the purpose if there, which it would not, there is another objection. Such a sewer must depend on the height of the land at the Queen's wharf over that at the Don, and must be raised at the first point. But it would never do to raise it at that point, for there you need depth to give fall to draw the whole sewage of the city west of that—a very large area indeed. The writer in question appears to forget that the trunk sewer in front of Toronto must receive a trunk sewer in front of Parkdale, or we shall still poison the bay. This is an easy addition, for it will have the fall to the esplanade edge from the elevated land.

As to the room for a trunk sewer above water level in the bay, it is to be feared that, to get a fall, much of it must go below water level, and be pumped to water level again at the Don. These are matters which cannot be decided till the different levels be obtained. Once obtain these, and there is a better way to judge of the course to be pursued than any professional opinion—that way is to observe the practical working of such affairs where similar obstacles have been surmounted. Let us know the cost of diverting the Don to the lakes—a matter very easily calculated. As for its carrying power, we know that by many other places. As I previously suggested, if this affair were all placed in the hands of one competent man, he would soon ascertain all.

As to the Don being necessary to the island, there is a voluminous report on that. The best opinion seems to be that the causes which produced the peninsula are destroying it, and that it must be artificially preserved.

As for taking the sewage across the Don, there would be no termination of the difficulty then. In fact, to avoid one pumping station on the esplanade sewer, there would probably be three needed on the Front street one.

As for the question of the abilities of professional and non-professional men, it is a difficult one. The first necessarily rather follow than lead, for their bent is to build solely on what is past, while the other look more to the possibilities of the future. Professional men have been advanced thinkers, but their advanced thought was of their genius, not of their study, and they were generally opposed, till practice proved their theories, by the main body of their fellow professionals. In Toronto our city framers have left their monument in our injured harbor, our polluted bay, our poison-us sewers. *Si quæris, circumspice.* If nothing is done, the city will get a reputation for unhealthiness; its educational institutions will commence to leave it; people of means will find homes elsewhere; manufactures may follow. If, on the other hand, the whole plan, such as I have sketched, or as near it as surveys shall prove practicable, be carried out, this will be a healthy, convenient and beautiful city.

R. W. PHIPPS.

Toronto, Sept. 17, 1885.

The Fruit Market.

At Lumbers' fruit auction to-day the offerings were large and the market keen. Peaches were plentiful and sold well considering the quantity. The prices paid were:

Peaches—First class, per basket, $1.15 to $1.30; second class, 75c to 90c; inferior, 70c to 75c.

Pears—Bartlett's, per basket, 30c to 35c; per barrel, $3 to $3.50; second class, $2.50 to $2.75; preserving per basket, 40c to 50c.

Apples—Gravenstein, per barrel, $2 to $2.10; twenty-ounce Pippins, $1.40 to $1.60; Jeannettings, $1.40 to $1.45; Sweet Boughs, $1.20 to $1.30.

Grapes—Concords, per pound, 4c to 4½c; Rogers, 8c to 9c; Champion, 3c to 3½c.

Bananas, per bunch, 60c to $1.

Sugar melons, $1.75 to $2 per barrel.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 13,350 bbls., shade stronger; sales 14,000 bbls. Wheat—Receipts 221,700 bush., exports 31,558 bush., cash ½c to 1½c higher; sales 7,304,000 bush. future, 118,000 bush. spot and arrive; No. 2 spring 88c. No. 2 red 91c to 91½c elevator. No. 1 white 92c, no. 2 red closed 94½c. Corn—Receipts 171,750 bush., exports 57,400 bush; sales 424,000 bush. future, 98,000 bush. spot. No. 2 49½c to 49¾c, elevator. September closed 49½c. October 49¼c. Oats—Receipts 100,700 bush., ½c to ¼c higher; sales 415,000 bush. future, 170,000 bush. spot; No. 2 29½c to 29¾c, elevator. 30½c afloat, No. 2 white 33½c; No. 2 September closed 29½c. October 29½c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Flour unchanged. Wheat closed about same as yesterday, sales ranged: 80½c to 81c, closed 81½c to 81¾c; Oct. 81½c to 82½c, closed 82; Nov. 83½c to 84½c, closed 83¾; May closed 93½c. No. 2 spring 81c to 81½c; No. 2 red 86c. Corn active, close higher, cash 43½c to 43¾c; Sept. closed 43¾; Oct. 42½c to 42¾c. Oats—Cash 25c to 26½c; Sept. 26c. October 25½c. May 29½c. Rye steady. No. 2 56½c. Barley nothing. Pork active and stronger, closed steady; cash $8.90 to $9.00. October closed $8.92½ to $8.95, November $8.82½ to $8.85. Lard ruled steady; cash $6.22½ to $6.25. October $6.22½ to $6.30, November $6.12½ to $6.17½. Boxed meats steady; dr salted shoulders $5.75 to $4, short rib sides $6.65 to 6.67½, short clear sides $6.10 to 6.15. Whisky firm at $1.10. Receipts—Flour 11,000 bbls., wheat 27,400 bush., corn 156,000 bush., oats 123,000 bush., rye 4000 bush., barley 20,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 11,000 bbls., wheat 16,000 bush., corn 205,000 bush., oats 126,000 bush., rye 8000 bush., barley 14,000 bush.

Catarrh.

—Catarrh, on account of its prevalence in this country, is attracting a good deal of attention, more especially now when there is a probability of a visit from cholera, for where either is a muco-purulent discharge, such discharge forms a nidus very inviting to cholera germs, and very favorable for their reproduction in a more violent form, thus placing sufferers from catarrh at a great disadvantage in the event of a cholera visitation.

Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a muco-purulent discharge, caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. These parasites reproduce themselves in great multitudes, and each generation is more virulent. They spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper function of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

The reason that catarrh has become so prevalent a disease is entirely due to the fact that it has not been understood. Physicians have been unanimous in treating it as a simple inflammation of the membrane and have signally failed to produce cures, but microscopic research has revealed the presence of the parasite, and now sufferers from this disease, who appreciate the fact that it is by way of its secondary effects a most deadly one, will be glad to learn that a wonderfully successful treatment has been formulated, whereby the most aggravated cases of catarrh have been permanently cured in from one to three simple applications. The interesting pamphlet descriptive of this new treatment, from which we glean the above, is sent free to all applicants on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada.—The Star. 15

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Auction Sale of Timber Berths.
DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS
(Woods and Forests Branch),
TORONTO, 10th August, 1885.
NOTICE is hereby given that certain territory on the North Shore of Lake Huron will be offered for sale by Public Auction, as timber berths, at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, on
Thursday, the Twenty Second Day of October next, at one o'clock p.m.
T. B. PARDEE,
Commissioner.
NOTE.—Particulars as to locality and description of limits, area, etc., and terms and conditions of sale, will be furnished on application personally, or by letter to the Department of Crown Lands, where also maps of the territory can be obtained.
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D. POTTINGER,
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Railway Office, Moncton, N.B., 26th May, 1885. 15

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HENRY BEATTY,
Manager Steamship Lines and Lake Traffic, C. P. Ry, Toronto. 135

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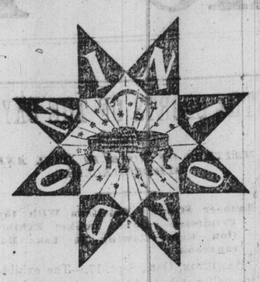
THE STAR THAT LEADS.


MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS OF HONOR:
Philadelphia, 1876, International Medal and Diploma of Honor.
London, 1876, First Prize.
Australia, 1877, First Prize.
Paris, 1878, International Medal and Diploma of Honor.
Montreal, 1880, First Prize and Two First Diplomas of Honor.
Hamilton, 1881, First Prize, and in 1884 Three First Prizes.
AND IN TORONTO
1879, Two First Prizes; 1880, Medal and Diploma; 1881, Medal and Diploma, in competition with the
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Vanilla, Chocolate and Lemon Wafers Orange and Lemon Dessert Biscuits, Sponge Rusk Biscuits.
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Will Not be Raised
By us during the month of May, as we intend giving our Customers the benefit of
THE OLD PRICES,
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Genuine Vienna Bread delivered daily to all parts of the City. 36

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Yes!
Send me up 5 Tons of your best PITTSTON COAL and 2 cords of Beech and Maple Wood, CUT AND SPLIT at $5.00 per cord, to-morrow sure.
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W. H. STOREY & SON, Acton, Ont.
LETTER:
NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 1883.
MESSRS. W. H. STOREY & SON,
Glove Manufacturers, Acton, Ont.
GENTLEMEN,—When you undertook the introduction into Canada of Gloves made from our celebrated "Napa" Patent Buck, in return for your outlay of time and money, you became entitled to such protection as we can give you in the quiet enjoyment of the benefit of the connection, and we therefore authorize you to publish, in such manner as you please, our statement *that you are the only parties in Canada to whom we supply the "Napa Patent"* Buck, and, consequently, goods offered by others as "Napa" are spurious imitations and not the genuine article.
ROSE, McALPIN & CO., Sole Agents for S. B. Sawyer & Co., Napa, California.
☞ All Genuine Goods are stamped "Patent Napa Buck," and also bear the impress of W. H. STOREY & SON.

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Square Toe and common sense heel.
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