Flot was celebrated by the Orangemen of the city around the festive board. The Twelfth of July and the Fifth of November are the yearly red letter days among the fellowers of William of Orange. On these two occasions the venerable "plug" hat and long tail coat are taken out of the cupboard and the dust and cobwebs carefully removed. The yellow bandana is tucked away in the tail pocket,

are taken out of the cupboard and the dust and cobwebs carefully removed. The yellow bandana is tucked away in the tail pocket, the badge is affixed on the left side of the manly breast, and the descendant of some Boyne or Aughrim here goes proudly from his home, followed by the admiring looks of the feminine portion of his household, either to walk through the streets in a blinding sun to the tuns of "Derry Walls," or to listen to soul-stirring speeches as they fall from the gifted lips of the Orange orator—after ample justice has been done to the good things provided, and the cloth removed.

Orangemen are not such blood-thirsty people after all, as some Canadian journals would have us believe. When they get together to eat, drink and be merry they don't look a bit more bloodthirsty than a gathering of Hibermians on the 17th day of Ireland, and the toasts proposed and drunk are brimming over with loyalty to Queen and Country. When the Worshipful Master, who occupies the chair on the festive occasion, gets sufficiently braced up to propose the first toast he will arise and say with becoming modesty, and with a strong County Down brogue: "Now, boys, the first toast I see on the list is The Queen', of course. [Tremendous cheering.] If she wasn't on there first I wouldn't sit where I am. Do ye see now! [Great applause.] I wish some one eise had been put in this chair

The Chairman has a soft thing on the next toast, as it is always drunk in "solemn sil-snee." It is to the "Glorious, Pious and Im-mortal Memory of William, Prince of Orange," and the only sound audible for several min-

mortal Memory of William, Prince of Orange." and the only sound audible for several minutes after its proposal is the gurgle of the liquor down the throats of the brethren. I am sure the chief prohibition organ will be glad to know that at the annual gatherings of Orangemen tea and coffee and water are fast taking the place of ale, wine and champagne. A number of lodges, I am informed, have adopted bylaws prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquors at any of their social gatherings, and the last toast, which in the old time was proposed by the vice-chair in a hiccough way, and received by the brethren in reclining-heads-on-the-table posture, is now as clearly expounded and as eagerly listened to as was the first toast of the evening.

I have about come to the conclusion that there are some of the most depraved young women residing in this town who at present exist. They would put to shame, I am sure, the harlots of Sodom, Gomorrah, Babylon of Greenwich-street, New York I met a couple of them the night before last on Centre-street. They were escorted by two grillemen of color. The girls—they could not have been more than 16—were beastly drunk, in fact so drunk and boisterous that one of the dusky escort had to enjoin order. "See here now, you gals," he said, "if you don't behave yourselves, I'm goin' to make myself scarce from dis crowd." Then they disappeared into a dive kept by a white woman, or a person made like a white woman, or a person made with the woman and colored men living together. In some cases tley are married, in others they are not. Some weether widows of white men who bore their former husbands white children. Now they have partially colored picanninies running at their document of the widows of white men who bore their former husbands white children. Now they have partially colored picanninies running at the wid

former husbands white children. Now they have partially colored picanninies running at their heels. The white offspring have colored stepfathers, associate with colored children from their earliest years, and will in turn no doubt ally themselves to colored gentlemen. I have nothing to say to white women who choose sable husbands, but I protest against young girls going about our streets with solored men. A respectable colored man who carries on business on Yonge-street said to me: "Rounder, I would not marry a white woman, because I believe one who would marry a colored man has lost all self respect. We were not intended for one another." These are my views exactly.

The unfortunate individual who hires out to hand cards around at the door of a dry goods house has apparently a soft snap, but it ain't so soft as one might suppose. His existence is one continued snub from morning till night. Citizens snub him as he endeavors to get them to take a card or a dodger from his hands, and his employer saubs him every night because he don't induce more people to come in and price the goods. I know one of these unfortunates who is hired by a Yonge-street merochant. He is as big as the side of a house, but he don't get any more than \$4.50 a week. If I was him I'd try some other way of making.

I am exceedingly proud of the stone pavellar of the wife of W. H.

Tobserve that some towns to the west of us are emulating our example in the way of erecting city buildings and providing themselves with a plentiful supply of water. Cliuton has brought over an engineer from New York who is to procure them water regardless of the cost, and Norwich villagers recently decided to erect a \$12,000 town hall. Chief Justice Wilson has, however, decided that Norwich cannot afford such an expensive public building and he has quashed the citizens' bylaw. Consequently like ourselves they will have to be satisfied with something of a cheaper order.

By the way there is a rumor, which is gaining strength every day, that the Court House will not be built on the purchased site at the head of Bay-street after all. It is almost certain that the bylaw to be submitted to the ratepayers at New Year's, asking for an additional expenditure of \$200,000 will be defeated. The city will lose nothing at all events, as real estate men say now that a majority of the old buildings have been removed from the present site, they could dispose of the ground for more than they paid for it. As a consequence owners of all other eligible sites are commencing to feel vary important.

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Editor World: I beg to state, regarding the collapse of the wall of the Granite Rink on Thursday, that the mortar was of a good on Thursday, that the mortar was of a good quality, fully up to the average, and containing sufficient lime and sharp sand; that ten barrels of lime were used to each mortar bed twelve feet square and one foot deep, this being the usual proportion; that, as it appears to me, the falling was caused by the carpenters not proceeding as quickly as the bricklayers and the heavy supporting timbers not being in place; that it was impossible to put up temporary stays on the east side as legal proceedings were threatened if any trespass took place on the old lacrossa grounds. The question is: Was if the duty of the carpenters or masons to brace the wall?

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Steers in the Streets.

Editor World: Can't something be done to prevent the drivings of sheep, bulls and bulcoks along Front-street? It is, at this season of the year, the great nuisance of that thoroughfare. Pedestrians are in danger of their lives and the exhibitions made by some of the animals are simply shocking. I do trust Mr. Howland will consider the matter. Let all us men doing business on that street petition him to abate the nuisance.

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make their hair stand straight up.

Gentlemen, the cold, chilly days of autumn are upon us. We all want to keep warm. Gibson & Coulter are showing a large stock of fall and winter overcoatings, also a select stock of suitings. Inquire about them. They are the tailors of Yonge-street who give their customeers a perfect fit. Gibson is the tailor who keeps his patrons with him every time by his courteous and obliging manner. Coulter—why every one knows Jack. If you don't know him try and know him. I am sure he wants to see you. You will find him smiling at the store, where he will treat you dacent.

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babby be born on this night good chance o' bein' possesse or other; it may or may not its beyont the likes o' me things are possible or not, be Mike O'Flaherty was different the first. He wor all game, he wor, an' nivver for I nivver heard o' anny goo lied an' broke his troth to m got into bad odor with prie for nigh upon twelve years manhood, until the judgmupon him. One Hallow E house o' the Flannigans, up the was courtin' Mary F ivery one on us knew she straws for Red Mike, but love for Larry O'Rourke, the It's the custom in these pat to run into the cabbage yard fun begins, and to pick cabbage stalles, an' name the o' the folk they have anyt then, having finished wi' the dance round the place. Flahavn' finished their song, an' asked all the folk to come

sowls. Ould Flannigan stalk an' Mrs. Flannigan Flannigan his, and Mrs. Mary Flannigan hers, a his, until it come to Mik The stalks of all the oth ment, more like a mad nor a Christian. Then nor a Christian. The may laugh, Larry O' laughin' long; ay, ye ye'll be cryin' for n lover's below the sod, over's below the so ear's out. As for year's out. As for you, or an' your son, an' all the have cause to curse the of Mike, as ye call me. Ye on Hallow Eve! The thave, and on this day a whatever I choose. Whe would have said I don't moment Father O'Conno all were standin. 'Our roost,' asys he to O'Flaher an' no one here. Get ye put the word on ye.' Il Father O'Conner,' says The next moment the pr from his breast, saying even if he wor in league w not withstand that. Mike loke a wild baste, an' t

his sow!!) wor crossin' tan' who should he see bu an' shoutin' like mad, a fear. 'Mike! Mike!' of O'Flaherty paid no atter on screamin', an sometin on screamin, an authorized time is up! my time is bent forrard an' ran like great leap, an' disappeare he had jumped into the wor ever seen o' Red I man. An' that's why the called Red Mike's Rest."

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