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APPOINTMENTS THIS EVENENG. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE-Frank Mordaunt, "Old Shipmates." SHAFTESBURY HALL The Kennellys.

become a very expensive item to those who desire to keep up with the current fashion of the city. The tariff for the sexton's

"varies from \$10 to \$25." THE KERLY MOTOR is not dead yet. An exhibition given in Philadelphia the other day, and an account of which is printed in another column, shows that public interest is still active on this subject, and that if Keely is a humbug, he is a clever one.

among our neighbors. The annual circular | the big weekly from the city is animated in has been sent out to federal office-holders | no such way ; indeed, may be opposing local by he republican managers in New York interests in favor of centralization. state with the annual suggestion "that the in the country, but time and competition 'office-kolders contribute three per cent " of their salary to the campaign fund will weed them out, leaving at least two or

DURING THE past year the business of the country has grown vigorously, the northwest has opened up hopes of great nationality. The country has been visited with no pestilence or great calmity. There was every reason why yesterday should have been piously observed as a day of genuine thanksgiving.

THE OWEN SOUND ADVERTISER perti- faction. nently calls on the Globe to explain why the rates of freight on the Toronto, Grey ce have been raised since the road passed into the hands of the Hendrie syndicate, when all along it told the people on the line that Northern control would be advantageous to them. The way the rates have been raised will be found in another

seas by the construction of a canal is about to be attempted. An imperial ukase has been prumulgated in Russia, sanctioning the adoption of measures for effecting a sea and the Baltic and Caspian oceans. Such a scheme would provide a connecting link between the north-eastern portions of the empire and the Baltic outlet, and would be of enormous advantage to Russian com-

THE GOOD old orthodox and pious Globe has just met a grievous fate-it has been excommunicated by the Toronto ministerial association. That body, at its weekly meeting on Monday, passed a resolution assuring the collector of customs that in confiscating the infidel books, he had "not only the sympathy and support of Christian community." Ergo, those who have not given their "sympathy and support " to Mr. Patton don't belong to the Christian community—that is, the Globe

for one does not. THE TELEGRAM AND MAGNA CHARTA. Our middle-parted contemporary, the Telegram, knows everything and advises everybody. It gives gentle hints to Bismark, suggests to Gambetta the best way to "run" the French republic, tells Gladstone when and how he should have dealt with Parnell and his followers, gives president Arthur sage counsel relative to the conduct of his high effice in the neighboring republic, and oracularly warns the eaders of parties in Canada what they must or must not do if they hope to make do. It appears that the chairman of the a jury. The matter was brought before trial by jury is the inalienable right of every British subject." He surely forgets hat Magna Charter has been repeatedly modified by statute and that our legislatures could repeal almost, if not all, the provisions of that famous charter if our representations. It is closed this splendid day, killing 2186 swallows (I repeat, 2186), bringing them down one by one on the wing. They were picked up before a jury composed of Signori Cavaliere, Neri Baraldi (president of the Bologna shooting club), Count Massai, Grazioli, Caprini, Giorgi, Bragaglia and Giudicini." sions of that famous charter if our repre-

MANITOBA AND ONTARIO.

great deal of the progress of Manitoba is at the expense of Ontario. "Our tax"paying and wealth-producing population is "diminished, while our burdens re"main the same, and these have to be "bourne by those who stick to the pro"vince." There is some force in this assertion of our contemporary, but we do not think it is a matter for regret. In building no Manitoba we are building no Manitoba is at the remote a good deal of spurious biserated. Sir. Here not a good deal of spurious building no Manitoba we are building no Manitoba was a building no Manitoba we are building no Manitoba was are building no Manitoba was are building no Manitoba was a building no Manitoba was are building no Manitoba was are building no Manitoba was a building no Manitoba was are building no Manitoba was a building no Manitoba was and the coule of causer of course or day and in the coule of spurious street in the town of the visitor to England, passing along a quiet to building no Manitoba was a late visitor to England, passing along a quiet wistor to England, passing along a quiet wistor to England, passing along a quiet to be visitor to England, passing along a quiet wistor to England, passing along a cuiet wistor The London Advertiser regrets that "vince." There is some force in this assertion of our contemporary, but we do not think it is a matter for regret. In building up Manitoba we are building up the Dominion, and all of us take pride the Dominion the public circulation from the public circulati

REASON FOR ANNEXATION.

with the city. The reasons in favor of the move may thus be enumerated : 1st. Effective protection from fire ; creating a large annual saving in the item of

2nd. A plentiful supply of water. 3rd. Access to the educational advantages which the city supplies. 4th. A free postal delivery, and a one

cent letter rate. 5th. Extension of the city gas mains, so that the leading thoroughfares would be well lit.

6th. Relief of the poor.

THE COUNTRY PRESS The country weeklies are feeling the pres sure of the city weeklies. Practically the big weeklies sent out by most of the dailies in Toronto, Mentreal, London and Hamilton at an average price of seventy-five cents a wear, are displacing the influence. and reducing the reverue of the local papers Now this is not a thing to be encouraged opening the church on the wedding day, Above all things, the farmer and residents of the willages should not let their local paper decline for want of support, nor should they grumble at paying one dollar and a half for a paper that has much less reading matter than the "great dollar paper published in the city. An incalculable difference exists between the two, and in favor of the local journal; the latter has CIVIL SERVICE REFORM is pretty far off the interests of its subscribers at heart;

> three strong weeklies in each county. The farmer and villager are beginning to feel more and more the want of a cheap metroprolitan daily paper—one that contains all the news in a succint form, and which depends more for support on the facts and information given than opinions it may champion. Such a paper is The World the legend "standing room only" was and a great many of our provincial contemporaries are clubbing The World with their own weeklies and giving every satis-

It may be that there are too many papers

PUBLIC OPINION.

Canadian Baptist : Perhaps one of them. Canadian Baptist: Pernaps one or them, Paine's Age of Reason, might have been allowed to pass on the ground that it once had a certain authority, and that its free circulation has not hitherto been interfered

Berlin News: We think the moral sense of the community is thoroughly of the opinion that certain classes of trials should Another great scheme for joining two take place with the general public excludes by the construction of a canal is about ed. The class of cases to which we refer as these abounding in indecency and

Ottawa Citizen: While the collector of junction between the waters of the White his action has received such high commencustoms at Toronto must feel gratified that dation, we question if the cause of religion fitted by the undue prominence given to the

Evangelical Churchman: We hope that the action taken by the collector of Toronto, and in which he will have the sympathy and moral support of the vast majority of citizens, will arouse officials to a more stringent and resolute enforcement of the law in this matter.

Stratford Beacon: Had it been a "Grit" llector who had made the seizure, our Toronto friends would likely have been as noisily demonstrative on the subject as they have been, but the two leaders in the onslaught would then have occupied different sides from those on which of late this association, but that of the entire they have been doing such yeoman ser-

> Huron Signal: The Toronto normal school was pretty roundly abused at the recent sitting of the West Huron teachers' association. The school had not one defender and the teachers who spoke about it could hardly find language strong enough to con; demn the institution. The burden of the complaint was that the time spent there was almost wasted. The teachers who had been at the normal were a unit in "pitching into" it, and a resolution calling for a thorough investigation of its management was carried unanimously. It's a pretty sour apple that nobody cares for, and the fact that the model school in Toronto was spoken of in a commendatory way, shows spoken of in a commendatory way, shows that there is no mere sectional feeling in

Who Can Swallow this Story? La Caccia, a sporting paper published in must or must not do if they hope to make their respective parties successful at the next general election. Latterly our omniscient contemporary has taken to giving opinions on law and advising the judges of the high court of justice what they should do It appears that the should should be should should be should be should should be should be should should should be should should be should should should be should should should should should be should s the round of the sporting papers. On September 2 Signor Paglia, with a retinue sessions at Orangeville denied an appellant of seventeen persons, men and boys, went the privilege of having his appeal tried by to a place called Battlferro, some two kilomr. Justice Osler, who austained the ruling of the judge below. Our contemporary thinks the liberty of the subject is in danger, warns "his honor" that he may possibly have been hasty in his judgment, and reminds him that "by Magna Charter the match, being rainy. The swallows passed in large numbers during the whole day, and the shooting lasted till quarter past six p.m., with the interval of an hour for refreshment. The insuperable (!) Pagnard Pagna

sions of that famous charter if our representatives felt so disposed. The law of England, as introduced into this country long ago, is only binding upon our people until it is repealed or modified by competent organ to a healthy action. Trial bottles 10 23456.

To the Editor of The Toronto Corid the Dominion, and all of us take pride in that. And if the Canadian idea has taken hold and is flourishing in the Northwest it is just because men from Ontario have introduced it and are upholding it.

The REASON FOR ANNEXATION.

can be no true liberty without certain restrictions; that government could not exist without certain prohibitions; the law is dependent upon the officers appointed for its administration. Yet the public are amused when a man is found-faithful to his trust. It might be asked where is the hardship inflicted by the stoppage of these books? What school of useful knowledge should say isolation from those, has had its light necessary. There is the hardship inflicted by the stoppage of these books? What school of useful knowledge should say isolation from those, as he without certain restrictions; that government could not exist the "old man and woman " gone to bed and two young people spooning in the front parlor. As I have said the scene, though though pleasant, was a common one in English and I was about to turn away then I saw a face that at once struck me by its entire dissimilarity, or rather I should say isolation from those, as he without certain restrictions; that government could not exist the "old man and woman " gone to be dand two young people spooning in the front parlor. As I have said the scene, though though pleasant, was a common one in English and I was about to turn away the properties of the public are and the properties of the REASON FOR ANNEXATION.

The suburbs of Toronto are some of them again talking about throwing in their lot with the city. The reasons in favor of the limits; neither is it a question of sectarian will defined limits; neither is it a question of sectarian limits; neither is neither i viles the authority of both God and man, and is dignified by the sacred names of Reason and Theology? It seems to me that if the collector is to be blamed at all, it ought to be for laxity rather than for strict ness. There is an immense floed of rot, but boisterously, and the voice had a holomer. It is a minimum of the collector is to be blamed at all, it ought to be for laxity rather than for strict ness. There is an immense floed of rot, but boisterously, and the voice had a holomer is that was as distinct as the face. I ness. There is an immense flood of rot, blood and thunder, pistel and bowie-knife the line? If we would retain our reputation as a law-abiding people, the law must be respected, must be enforced and its officers upheld in their work. Our liquor laws are fast falling into contempt. Our Sabbaths, as a day of rest, are being rapid-hours and are still be upon the said of the same hollow voice that I had heard in the peals of laughter, "I am afraid I bore your people dreadfully," he said, "but I can't help coming. It's a said, "but I can't help coming. It's a said, "but I can't help coming. ly and seriously encroached upon, and un-less good men come to the rescne the barrier against impure literature is threatened with destruction. Oh, for a "cornstock" to stand in the breach. By all means support the collector. Yours.

THEATRE-GOERS RIGHTS.

To the Editor of the Toronto World. SIR, -I, in company with some lady riends went (or rather endeavored to go) friends went (or rather endeavored to go) to the Grand opera house, on thanksgiving day. The box-office people took our money and gave us tickets for admittance, but on our entry to the auditorium, we found that we could not get a seat, not even a camp stool. We asked to get our tickets renewed for some other occasion, but were peremptorily refused. Are theatre managers to be allowed to take money from people and not afford the necessary accommodation to see their advertised exhibition? It comes hard on the matinee going "Yes, of course your wife can wait" comes hard on the matinee going
POOR WOMAN.

podent did not buy a reserved seat; only Breezy, you told me repeatedly that paid for "admission" which, the theatre should hold a first place in your heart, and podent did not buy a reserved seat; only people say, carries no seal as a right with it. Moreover, the manager alleges that word, haven't you, Mr. Breezy? the legend "standing room only" was placed over the ticket box when the seats said Mr. Breezy, as a sickly smile crept were filled.

Worship of the Virgin. Mr. Ruskin, in his latest book, "The Bible of Amiens," writing on the homage paid to the Virgin Mary, says: "Neither joke," said Mr. Breezy, making another sort, whether of dead ladies or living ones, ever did any human creature any harm; but that money worship, wig worship, cocked-hat-and-feather worship, plate worhip, pot worship and pipe worship have done and are doing a great deal; and that any of these and all are quite million-fold more offensive to the God of heaven and earth and the stars than all the absurdest and lovingest mistakes made by any gener ations of his simple children about what

Photographs Taken at the Theatre.

do and feel for them."

the virgin mother could or would or might

(London Court Circular.) In one of the new theatres now approach-In one of the new theatres now approaching completion there will be a photograph gallevy, where the portraits of visitors can be taken by lime-light. This is a capital idea, and many people, especially ladies, will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to be taken in evening dress, the facilities for which pu.pose are not at present great. A photograph is pre-eminently a thing done in a hurry and on an impulse, and few people would send a hell dwest to at fining done in a nurry and on an impulse, and few people would send a ball-dress to the photographer's the day before and put it on by daylight in his boudoir; while the other alternative, of driving in evening dress down street at noon, is still more distasteful. Quite naturally you go from the dinner table to the theatre, and in the same dress from your box to the operating recomdress from your box to the operating-room.

Struggle with an Orang-Outan A correspondent writes that a remarkable struggle took place recently at the royal aquarium, London, between a negro named Dock Perry, a keeper of the wild animals in that establishment, and the orang-outang, familiarly known as "the wild man of the woods." It appears that the animal in question, which has been on exhibition at the aquarium for a period of nearly twelve months, has been purchased by twelve months, has been purchased entered the cage (which has three entered the cage (which has three compartments) with a cane in his hand, and having opened one of the slides, which usually admits the keeper, attempted to drive the orang-outang out into the cage. The orang-outang, however, showed fight, and closed with the man, clasping his great arms, which are twice the length of these of arms, which are twice the length of these o arms, which are twice the length of those of a man, around the negro. The keeper, who is a stalwart fellow, grappled with his opponent around the neck, and, in the sight of a number of spectators, a most exciting wrestling struggle took place. After about five minutes the orang-outang was over-powered and driven into the care, introduced the control of the care introduced the care in the care introduced powered and driven into the cage intended for him, and about six o'clock he was despatched from the aquarium to his destina-tion. The negre was bitten in the left

hand during the struggle. The emperor of Japan recently received from England a letter containing a blank card with an ornamental border and a request that his majesty would graciously condescend to write his name thereon. The Japanese have a wonderful veneration for the first of anything—and as this letter was the first ever addressed by a foreigner not only to the present emperor of Japan not only to the present emperor of Japan but to any emperor of Japan since the age of the gods, the autograph was sent.

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THE LONELY FACE.

should say isolation from those around it. It was paler and thinnel around it. It was paler and thinn er but that did not constitute the differer ce. The complexion may have been dark ened. limits; neither is it a question of section of bigotry or intolerance. Will any one advocate the repeal of the law against the admission of immoral literature? Or is it desired to so modify the law that indecency and immorality may be freely propagated, provided it forms part of a book which revites the authority of both God and man, and is dignified by the sacred names of and is dignified by the sacred names of the sacred I cannot speak positively as to that, but blood and thunder, pistel and bowie-knife literature—save the mark! which daily and weekly is pouring its baneful tide into the country which he ought to inhibit; and probably would if properly supported in his discharge of daty- Is it not time to draw the line? If we would retain our reputation as a law-abiding people, the law must be enforced and its offi.

I ow ring that was as distinct as the face. I watched him till I grew cold, and was again about to turn away, when I saw the solitary man shaking hands with the rest of the party, as if about to take his leave. One of them hospitably accompanied him to the door, and I overheard (go for me, I know I had no business to listen) these words spoken in the same hollow voice that low ring that was as distinct as the face. I watched him till I grew cold, and was again little heaven on earth for me. And that's probably all the heaven I will ever know," he added bitterly. His companion looked grave, and said in his kind, homely way, "Oh, come now, you mustn't talk that way, you know." They had a little more conversation and parted, and as the lonely conversation and parted, and as the lonely

"Here you have been home a whole week, Mr. Breezy, without telling me a word about your trip to Cleveland," said

"Yes, of course, your wife can wait," said Mrs. Breezy. "She can always put off for everything and everybody," continu-

[From enquiry it is learned that all the theatre people advertise is "admission" to the house, or reserved seats. Our corresting the house, or reserved seats. Our corresting the house of the house of the right shoe. "Before we were married, Mr. that business, politics, everything should give way to my will. You have kept your

over his features.
"What Ido you wish to imply, Mr Breezy, by saying with my assistance? asked Mrs. Breezy, growing still more ner-

perate effort to finish the article reading.
"Your joke is, as usual, pointless, Mr. Breezy, and I wish you would drop joking in future. My mother always told me that you possessed a light, frivolous character, but I confess I didn't have sense enough to

discover it until too late."
"Too late!" echoed Mr. Breezy, in a sus ciously doleful tone of voice.
"From your tone of voice, Mr. Breezy I should imply that you rather regretted its being too late," said Mrs. Breezy, sure I'm ready at any time, Mr. Breez go back to my father. I was so happy in that dear old home—"

"Don't you think you are talking non sense, dear," asked Mr. Breezy, in a mild tone of voice, and quietly folding up his "Oh, I see you have got through with

that article," said Mrs. Breezy, ignoring her husband's remark.

"Now, perhaps, you can tell me a little about your trip." "With pleasure, dear," said Mr. Breezy,
"what do you wish to know about?"
"Now, Mr. Breezy, do you suppose I'm
going to sit down and write a lot of questions for you to answer, like one of those newspaper interviewing fellows? I'm sur there is plenty for you to tell me if you will only get up energy enough to talk; but my presence seems to have a silencing effect

ipon you—"
"It does," said Mr. Breezy.
"I'm told you are an awful talker among your gentlemen acquaintances, but the mo-ment you get home you take a newspaper, settle in the most comfortable chair in the house, and remain as dull and uninteresting as an oyster. I'm sure I do my part, Mr. Breezy ; I don't sit as dumb as a mum my_"
"No!!"said Mr. Breezy, with emphasis
Perhap

"You think not, Mr. Breezy. you accuse me of talking too much. You you accuse me of tarking too much. I ou could be just unreasonable enough," said Mrs. Breezy, nervously pulling at the fringe of a table cover. "You should be proud, Mr. Breezy, to have a wife with two ideas in her head and a tongue capable of expressing them. You—"

"I am proud, dear," said Mr. Breezy.

"But you know, love, there is a limit—"

"Yes, yes, Mr. Breezo, a limit? Will you go on!" said Mrs. Breezy, growing more nervous every mount.

ervous every moment.
"A limit to a fellow's patience. There!" said Mr. Breezy, with the least sign of firmness in his voice.
"Mr. Breezy, I have done forever. I will never attempt to converse rationally with again. When I am—when I—when I am no mo-more, Mr. Breezy—But no, I am nothing to you— Nothing!" and Mrs. Breezy disappeared, shutting the door with decided force. "Another skirmish safely over," signed Mr. Breezy, unfolding his paper.

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