FROM THE ARIZONA KICKER.

The Editor "Goes for" an Esteemed Contemporary and Also for a Free-Pass Scribbler.

ANOTHER FAILURE—Ever since we established a private graveyard in connection with The Kicker and especially since we threw it open as a public park, where our citizens can go and sit in the gloam of the evening and take the fresh air and read the epitaphs on the ten tombstones and ruminate on the past, our esteemed contemporary has thirsted for our life. He has not only made several attempts to assassinate us by day and night, but has hired others to do the same thing. Further than that he has skulked out to our p.g. by night and torn down the fence and uprooted the vines which we were training to beautify the tombstones and add to the natural picturesqueness of the spot. The critter's jealousy and desire for revenge have been so apparent that it has been town's talk for months and months. We wish to be at peace with all mankind and more particularly with our fellow craftsmen. For this reason we have politely and studiously ignored the freaks of our esteemed, and the present article is incited more by sorrow than anger.

Up to a month ago our e.c., seeming to realize that private graveyards were not for an editor who holds a gun in both hands and shuts his eyes and opens his mouth when he pulls the trigger, had apparently given up the idea. Then he bought an acre of sand lot west of town and gave out that he was going into business. Monday night the boys over at 4-6 ranch found a stranger riding off a cayuse to which he had no title and

PLANTING IT ON HIS LOT.

hung him in the bend of Horse Creek. Our e. c. somehow learned of the occurrence and went out after the body and cut it down and brought it home after dark and planted it on his lot. Tuesday afternoon he got a headboard and painted a name on it and a "No. 1," and told everybody he had killed a robber who attacked him as he was returning from Lone Pine. It did not take us an hour to unravel the mystery. While we do not wish our e. c. any particular harm, we feel that we also owe a duty to the public. He was not even at Lone Pine that day. The man had been dead six or seven hours when brought in, and a warrant is now out for the arrest of the person who removed the body before the Coroner was notified. The idea that an Arizona editor would perpetrate such a bold-faced, bald headed swindle on the community in which he lives is something beyond us, and we are glad to know that the authorities propose to nip such ambition in the bud. While a private graveyard is not necessarily an adjunct of an Arizona weekly, they should be started, if started at all, on a solid foundation. This riding fourteen miles after sundown to steal the body of a horse-thief weighing only 110 pounds to make a beginning with clearly shows to what straits some editors can be driven in their desire for greatness. Had our e. c. been the right sort of a man and come to us, in the right spirit we would willingly have given him three or four bodies to start a p. g. on, and then gone to the trouble of teaching him how to shoot and gradually acquire a respectable number of victims. We beg pardon of our readers for referring to him at this length, or even at all, and promise not to do so again outside of the court records if it can possibly be avoided.

EXPLANATORY.—The story telegraphed east by a local scribbler the other day to the effect that we had shot and wounded the manager of the stage line because he refused us a free pass was another specimen of the canards which have given Arizona a queer standing in the estimation of Eastern people. For three years we have had an annual pass over the stage line, as also over the railroads crossing this territory. We understand that New York, Boston and Chicago editors no longer accept free passes, on the ground that it warps their opinions. We manage to deadhead around to the extent of 5,000 miles a year, and if our opinion has ever been warped we haven't heard of it. When we are deadheaded into a dog fight, we feel sorry for the dog that gets licked, but we should feel just that way if we paid $5 admission. We gaze with fondness on a free pass. We feel better toward all the world when we have one which saves us from $20 to $30 in cash.

Our annual pass over the stage line having expired, we sent it to the office of Mr. Hooper by our agricultural editor to be renewed. Our agricultural editor and Mr. Hopper met after a pleasant fashion, but soon got into a dispute on the subject of grasses. Our assistant is from Ohio. He knows grass. He knows every brand of grass grown in the United States and can tell timothy from clover by the feel of things in the darkest night. Mr. Hooper knows how to run a stage line but knows nothing of grasses. Therefore it was inevitable that the two men should go from words to blows and almost inevitable that our man should get licked. No agricultural editor knows anything about fighting. His mission is one of pastoral peace. When our man returned with two black eyes and a swelled nose, we took the pass and two guns and went up to see Mr. Hooper and explain things. We might have appeared perturbed, but we were not. We might have seemed to be toying with our guns as we drew near, but that is only a habit of ours. Mr. Hooper got behind a pile of sacked oats and fired three shots at us in his impulsive way, but his fire was not returned. When his gun fouled and we could get in a word of explanation, he came out and embraced us and fixed us up a pass good for five years. An hour after our departure he fell down the back steps of his office and injured his spine, and the scribbler referred to rushed to the telegraph office to inform the outside world that we had potted another man. Even while his news was flashing over the wires we were bathing Mr. Hooper's spinal column with a red woolen rag and some choice liniment from our own medicine chest. Even should news be sent out of here that we had shot the postmaster it should be received with many grains of allowance.

A WOMAN'S LUNCH.

Not Every Woman Knows How to Order Food.

"I wonder if many of us realize what the working women lunch and work upon! Physicians shake their heads and say it could not be done. But it is, and they last longer than would seem possible. A glance through the stores and offices, however, would show that the woman clerk vanishes almost entirely after 85. At the table with me yesterday was a delicate young girl, a clerk in the shoe department of one of our immense establishments, and her repast consisted of two glasses of ice water, two chocolate eclairs, and several pickles. Think of it! This to sustain her through a long, hard afternoon of fitting shoes! She dresses well; neither big sleeves nor smart gowns pass her by; a home-made hat, minus feathers, never rests upon her head, but her worn, anaemic face would suggest less feathers and more nourishing food. The majority of these women lunch upon a piece of pie and a cup of coffee, or an order of rich, spiced pudding and a glass of ice water.

Occasionally one will rush through an order of fried oysters and a half dozen pickles. The wonder is that they live through the second year. From the table where they scarcely allow themselves time to swallow the several mouthfuls ordered, they hurry off to "shop," and use 40 of the 60 minutes allowed for dinner in this way. Then back to the store to stand five hours in the high-heeled, uncomfortable shoes, their pitifully attenuated waists tightly clasped in corset and bands, and their trembling little stomachs containing ice water and pie. Add to all this the anxieties naturally attending a working-woman's life, and is it surprising that their faces are harassed, nervous and bloodless? The young man clerk—who can no better afford it—lives quiet differently; meat of some kind forms a part of his lunch, and usually vegetables, and a glass of milk, all of which he masticates leisurely, and strolls back to the store, rested and refreshed. He is costumed in a loose, comfortable suit of light weight flannel, the feet resting upon (not over) the soles of comfortable shoes, his circulation unimpeded, and his body well nourished. What wonder that he keeps his nerves well covered, that ill-temper finds not a home upon his face, and that we find him cheerily selling ribbons long after the girl with whom he knocked elbows as a cash boy is gone and forgotten.—Boston Traveler.

Arguments Against Woman's Suffrage.

The arguments used by those who oppose woman's entrance to public life are in these days usually based on the line that woman is too sacred, her influence too pure and precious to be frittered away in the sordid quarrels and mean ambitions entailed by party politics; that her presence has ever been the magnet of the home, and that the nation will be wisest and best that preserves the sanctity of its womanhood and the influence of its mothers. It is precisely because I believe in the truth of this argument that I maintain that to debar woman from any one single right, to exclude her from any prerogative is to create for her not only a disability by reason of her sex, but to build up a barrier that must ever effectually hinder her widest influence. It is well to talk of the mother guiding the son in life, but from the hour that the boy understands that his mother's prerogatives end at the garden gate, that she has no voice whatever in the moulding of the nation's laws, that her precepts are good for the fireside, but unavailing at the hearthstone of government, there insidiously creeps into the boy's thought a realization of the fact that his mother is classified by the rules of the land with the lunatic and the idiot, and I maintain that this discovery has done more than sons are themselves aware of to undermine the influence that is decreed so precious, and yet which is sedulously preserved for "home consumption" only.—From "The Renaissance of Woman," by Lady Henry Somerset, in North American Review for October.

"A Gude Conceit."

We hear much of the Scotchman's thrift, his caution, his perseverance, his dogged resolution, his faculty for pushing his way in the world, and undoubtedly these are strong representative constituents in his composition. But I think it may be asserted without fear of challenge that the keystone of his mental structure and disposition is self-esteem. The Scot's primary form of prayer has been waggishly described as "O Lord, gie us a gude conceit o' ourselves," and the answer to the petition, when put up, is, it must be confessed, seldom denied. The thing may be hidden in reserve, overlaid by shyness, dignified under gravity of demeanor, but all the same it is there, a sort of inward conviction of that superiority in mundane affairs we have just noted.

You may soften it down by naming it self-possession or self-confidence, if you will, but draw a northern Briton into conversation in any rank of life below the gentle, and the strength of the sentiment will soon make itself apparent. The history of his country, his sanguinary and patriotic struggles against the hated southern in days of yore, his extraordinary success in every quarter of the globe, the roll of great statesmen, distinguished viceroys and proconsuls, soldiers, divines, literati, merdhant princes, he is entitled to boast of—all these are so many bays in the garland of laurel he is ever ready to entwine round the national brow, to minister to his own self-satisfaction.—The Scottish Review.

Wellington and Waterloo.

Not long before his death, 1867, Sir James South told me the following:

"Lord Ashley, after visiting at Strathfieldsaye, dined with me at the observatory here: he alluded to conversations with the Duke—one was, the Duke of Wellington said the opposed generals were clever men, Soult especially.

"But how was it, sir, you always had the better of them?" asked Lord Ashley. 'Why, I blundered as well as they, but my men got me out of scrapes, theirs left them in,' was the reply."—Notes and Queries.

How It Happened.

Dorothy (confidentially)—I was naughty yesterday and mamma spanked me. Did you ever get spanked?

Elizabeth—Yes; once, I did.

Dorothy—What for?

Elizabeth—Cos gran'ma was away.—Kate Field's Washington.

Thirty Students Arrested.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—A squad of police last night visited the Technological Institute here, and, proceeding to the dormitories, took into custody 30 of the students, who had retired. The charge on which the arrests were made is that the students were engaged in a Nihilist conspiracy against the Government. The visit of the police was a complete surprise to the authorities of the institution, as well as to the students.

Are you a sufferer with corns? If you are get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail.

A BAD WRECK

—of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents and CURES all liver and kidney Diseases. It rouses the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood and allays congestion of the kidneys.

G. W. SWEENEY.

GEO. W. SWEENEY, Esq., of *Hawdentown, Pa.*, says: "I was for years hardly able to go about. I suffered from liver and kidney trouble, six different Doctors treated me during that time but could do me no good. I give your "Medical Discovery" the praise for my cure.

Then, too, my wife had a bad case of Asthma which was cured by the use of that wonderful blood-purifier."

PIERCE Guarantees a CURE OR MONEY RETURNED.

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Of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites.

It will STRENGTHEN WEAK LUNGS, STOP THE COUGH, AND CHECK all WASTING DISEASES. A remarkable flesh producer and it is almost as Palatable as Milk. Be sure to get the genuine put up in salmon-colored wrappers.

Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Belleville.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. M. HENDERSON & CO.

CONTENTS OF A MANSION By Auction.

The Sale of the Season

Highly attractive unreserved Auction Sale of the most rich and costly second-hand

Household Furniture

Ever submitted by Public Auction in Toronto.

Comprising one Grand Pianoforte, cost $1600; one Upright Pianoforte, by Hardman, cost $600. Sofas, Chairs, Divans and Couches, upholstered in the most costly Coverings, Axminster, Wilton and other Choice Pattern Carpets, Massive Solid Oak, Handsomely Carved Sideboard, with Table and Leather Chairs and Arm Chairs to match, Oak Dinner Wagon, Massive Solid Oak Hall Hatstand, cost $100 (highly finished), Valuable Oil Paintings and Water Colors, by Celebrated Artists, Bronzes, Marble Clock, one pair Nubian Figures, cost $200, Chippendale Bedroom Set, cost $300, Handsome Oak and other Bedroom Sets (highly finished), two elegant and handsomely mounted English-plate Mantel Mirrors, 52 Electric Light Gasaliers and Fittings (very costly), handsome Gold and other Fancy Drawingroom Pieces, valuable Typewriter, Finest of Turkish and Swiss Lace Curtains, 75 Choice Window Blinds, White and Gold Poles and Rings, best quality Hair Mattrasses and Woven Springs, Elegant and Costly Mahogany Centre, 5 o'clock Tea and Library Tables, Valuable Billiard Table, with Balls, Cues and Rack complete, cost $550, Music Cabinet, Leather Couches and Easy Chairs, Electro-plated Ware, China Dinner and Tea Services, Elegant Jardiniers, cost $100, Large and Costly Vases, Piano Lamps, Table Cutlery, Bookcase and Secretary combined, Ladies' Davenports, Blankets, Quilts and Counterpanes, Pillows, Handsome China Toilet Sets, Valuable Happy Thought Range, with Copper Cylinder, Mahogany Card Table.

Also one valuable Bay Horse, 7 years old, a perfect picture, one Black Horse, 6 years old, one Gladstone, one Top Buggy, Sleigh, Cutter, Harness, Robes, etc., etc., on

This Day AT No. 36 Front-Street West.

The subscribers are favored with instructions to sell by public auction, at No. 36 Front-street west, on the above date, the whole of the valuable Household Furniture, Carpets, Grand Pianoforte, Billiard Table, Horses, Carriages, Robes, etc.

The above furniture was made to order, and is of the latest design, and is well worthy the attention of parties in want of high class goods.

Sale precisely at 11 o'clock.

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Suckling & Co.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE OF BOOTS, ETC.

We have received instructions to sell by auction at our warerooms on

Thursday Oct. 18

at two o'clock p. m., a city stock of boots, etc., amounting to $2200. All new goods, well assorted, in good order and suited for the present season. Men's Bals., Women's button and skating boots, misses', boys' and youths', etc., etc.

Goods on view at our warerooms, with inventory. Terms—1-4 cash, 10 per cent. at time of sale; balance in 30 and 60 days, bearing interest, and secured to the satisfaction of the vendor.

AUCTION Sale of Valuable Freehold Property.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by John M. McFarlane & Co., Auctioneers, at their sale rooms, No. 32 Adelaide-street east, Toronto, on Friday, October 19th, 1894, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following valuable freehold property, namely: Lots numbers one and two, fronting on the east side of York-street, and called McMurrich-street, according to the registered plan No. 303, formerly in the village of Yorkville.

This property has a frontage of about 80 feet on McMurrich-street and 80 feet on Army-terrace, on which are erected ten brick-faced, mansard-roofed cottages, containing five rooms each, and known as 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 McMurrich-street, and Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Army-terrace, all in good order.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the auctioneers or to

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When depressed or suffering from brain fag, over-work or mental worry drink

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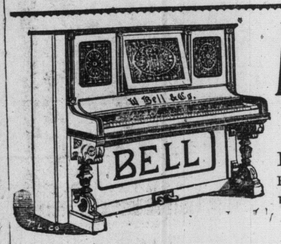
E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES,



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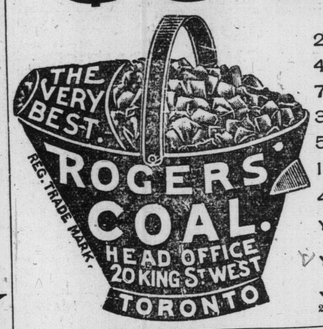

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OTHER STEAMERS, Cabin, $45 and upwards according to accommodation and location of room. Excursion tickets at reduced rates. Second Cabin, $30. Steerage at low rates. Drafts at lowest current rates. For book of tours and other information apply to Henderson Bros., 7 Bowling Green, N.Y., or George McMurrich, 34 Yonge-st., Toronto, Ont., S. J. Sharp, northeast cor. King & Yonge-sts., Toronto, Ont., Robinson & Heath, 69½ Yonge-street, Toronto, Ont., R. M. Melville, 26 Adelaide-street east, Toronto, Ont., Thos. W. Todd, 1273 Queen-street, Toronto, Ont.

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RETURN TICKETS AT SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE From TORONTO to Penetang, Midland and all points in the following districts.

SEVERN to NORTH BAY inclusive
ARCYLE to COBOCONK inclusive
CAMERON to HALIBURTON inclusive
MATTAWA to NEPIGON
Muskoka Lakes (via North Bay) and SPANISH RIVER inclusive
Muskoka Lakes (via Muskoka Nav. Co
Good Going October 19, 20, 26 and 27 Nov. 2 and 3.

Valid for return leaving destination not later than DECEMBER 1st, 1894.

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From TORONTO to all stations, Mattawa, Nepigon, Spanish River and intermediate stations,

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The direct route between the west and all points on the Lower St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleur, Province of Quebec, also for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands, Newfoundland and St. Pierre.

Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points.

The through express train cars on the Intercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfort and safety of travelers.

Comfortable and elegant buffet sleeping and day cars are run on all through express trains.

The popular summer sea bathing and fishing resorts of Canada are along the Intercolonial, or are reached by that route.

Canadian - European Mail and Passenger Route.

Passengers for Great Britain or the Continent leaving Montreal Sunday morning will join outward mail steamer at Rimouski the same evening.

The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of flour and general merchandise intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newfoundland and the West Indies, also for shipments of grain and produce intended for the European market.

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is showing a fine line of Waterproof Coats; also a fine line of Silk Umbrellas. Call and see them at the new address, 131 King-street west, Rossin House Block.

TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE—DURING THE month of October, 1894, mails close and are due as follows:

	CLOSE. a.m.	CLOSE. p.m.	DUE. a.m.	DUE. p.m.
G.T.R. East	6.00	7.40	7.15	9.30
O. & Q. Railway	7.45	8.00	7.35	7.40
G.T.R. West	7.30	3.35	12.40 p.m.	8.00
N. & N.W.	7.30	4.20	10.05	8.10
T., G. & B.	7.00	4.30	10.55	8.50
Midland	7.00	3.35	12.30 p.m.	9.30
C.V.R.	7.00	3.00	12.15 p.m.	8.50
G.W.R.	a.m. 6.30	p.m. noon 2.00 4.00 10.00	a.m. 9.00 10.40	p.m. 2.00 7.30 8.20
U.S.N.Y.	a.m. 6.30	p.m. 12.00 4.00 10.00	a.m. n. 9.00 12.40pm	p.m. 5.45 11 pm
U.S. Western States	6.30	12 noon 10.30	9.00	8.20

English mails close on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 p.m., on Wednesdays at noon, and on Saturdays at 7.15 p.m. Supplementary mails to Mondays and Thursdays close on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12 noon. The following are the dates of English mails for the month of October: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30.

N.B.—There are branch postoffices in every part of the city. Residents of each district should transact their Savings Bank and Money Order business at the Local Office nearest to their residence, taking care to notify their correspondents to make orders payable at such Branch Postoffices.

T. C. PATTESON, P. M.