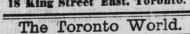
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THE ANGLO-TURKISH CONVENTION. So long ago as July 31 Lord Dufferin cities, took place in 1792, from which time notified the Porte that by its inactivity up to within a year or two this combustible it, had compelled Eugland to assume the has had the chief place as an illuminator. task of restoring order in Egypt, and that The electric light now bids fair to superhenceforward Turkish concurrence would sede it, if its superior brilliancy can more

Turks would nevertheless be at tiberty to Aug. 30, when the text of the military concarry them out. On this basis it is under- vention was drawn up by Lord Dufferin stood that the relations of the co-operating and the Turkish plenipotentiaries, a Gerpowers have been adjusted, and although it man officer was present and urged accepmay seem at first sight that the English tance of the English proposals. There is, indeed, little doubt that Russia have yielded too much, a little reflection on

the influences which constrained the sultan for her own purpose has sought to prevent the Porte from arriving at an understandto sign, the convention will convince us that they may probably be also looked upon as guarantees of the porte's good faith. STREET LIGHTING, PAST AND PRESENT. The modern systems of street illumina-

tion in our cities and towns, like all other arts, have reached their present stage of Germany in the event of a new effort to efficiency through a long and tedious course of experiments. The earliest mention of betray the allies with whom he has now its use occurs in the writings of Sibanius, bound himself to co-operate in Egypt. who lived in the fourth century. Rome, Antioch and other large cities seem to have

had some method of lighting their princi-

pal streets, but in every case the enterprise

seems to have been very limited and gave

no indication of future development.

Among modern cities Paris seems to have

taken the lead in this direction as early as

the sixteenth centuey. In 1524 the occu-

piers of houses in the front streets of that

city were ordered to keep lights burning

ontside their windows. And a little later

on fallols tilled with pitch, rosin and other

ombustibles were erected at some of the

treet corners. This system continued for

about a century, when the method of light-

ing by contract was introduced and was

ALCHOHOL AS A MEDICINE. (To the Editor of The World)

SIR. -The Dominion Medical Association s now in session in this city, with Dr. W. B. Carpenter, of England, as an honored

guest. I believe it was Dr. C. who first showed in his physiology that alcohol was not food. He would at this particular time confer a favor on the temperance fraternity, as well as the public at large, by showing the medical profession that it could safely be dispensed with as a medicine. It is the opinion of many intelligent persons that the late President Garfield and Hon. George Brown were destroyed by alcoholic medica-

continued until superseded by the invention, and only last week a married lady tion of gas. 1668 is the earliest period at and a young man died under alcoholic which there is reliable information as, to treatment, the circumstances in each case the lighting of the streets in London. In pointing strongly in the direction that they would have recovered had they not been burdened with frequent potations of this that year, all dwellers on front streets were ordered to hang out a light every dark ordered to hang out a light every dark night from Michaelmas to Ladyday. This flimsy arrangement being generally disre-garded the contract system was adopted and set in active operation about the year 1836. Street lighting was reduced to a system in most of the large continental cities dur-ing the seventeenth century. Each had its night from Michaelmas to Ladyday. This flimsy arrangement being generally disregarded the contract system was adopted .

does." "How, then, does it afford strength?" "I cannot explain how it ing the seventeenth century. Each had its own peculiar method of doing the business ; affords the strength, but we see it mani-fested after it is taken." "Is there any in some instances uniformed and drilled In some instances uniformed and drilled bodies of men were employed to manipulate the clumsy arrangements which were made use of in those days. The invention of gas which has revolu-tionized the lighting of large towns and cities, took place in 1792, from which time up to within a year or two this combustible has had the chief place as an illuminator. The following supposed scientific view in presented for the consideration of the asso ciation while in session here, in order that the public may be informed on so important

henceforward Turkish concurrence would be accepted only provided the sultan made an unambigious declaration of his inten-tions. The sultan, it was insisted by the English ambassador, must proclaim Arabi Pasha a rebel, and he must agree that the doubted whether the use of gas was not at Turkish contingent should act under the erders of the British commander. The first condition was an awkward one for Abdul-the newspaper offices are lit with his new light

approve the intended operations, the Russia. And, finally, it is alleged that on saw its use spreading in France and the sixteenth saw it in Germany. It was not until the seventeenth that it was adopted in England. Music and Hunger af Bayrenth. If good music was served up at Bayreuth

t other entertainment there appears to have been a remarkable lack. One of the visitors to the Wagnerian performance writes that guests at the inns and restaur ing with England, and that of late Austria has seemed uncertain whether her own interest did not point in the same direction. But Prince Bismarck has been able to frustrate Russia's machinations, and the Sultan's anxiety to have the good will of Germany in the event of a new effort to him in all likelihood from attempting to betray the allies with whom he has now eat. Finally they were compelled, in sneer, despair, to satisfy their hunger with cheese. Other viands that were set before them were not fit to eat at all. Wagner's con-versation was supposed to make up for any defects of gastronomy, but it does not ap-pear to have sufficed for that purpose, for the paying guests were decidedly angry. My Love that Yawned.

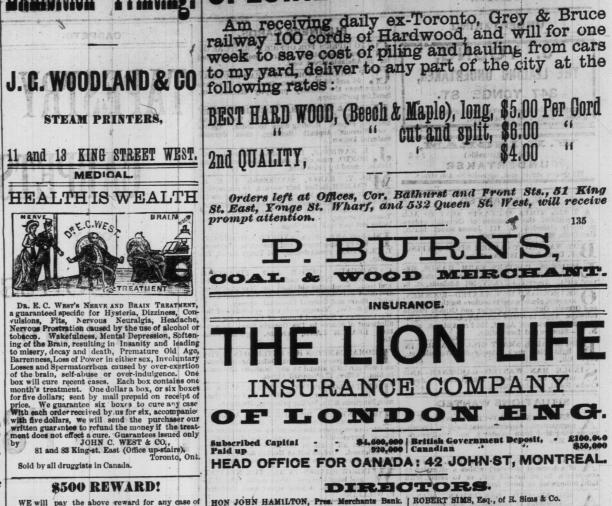
-I clasped her hand and held it fast, While I gazed in her dreamy eyes. And a far-off look o'er her features passed, Like the twilight of vesper skies. While like one too happy or shy to speak, With a throb I could understand,

She turned from my raptures her glowing -And veiled it with faltering hand ; And the gentle tremor which thrilled her And lesped from her pulse to mine, To my listening soul with its message came, Like the magic of cordial wine.

At last the pitied the hopeless smart of the passion she long had scorned, And, just as I felt she had opened her heart, the opened her mouth and-yawned.

Briggs of Lawrence, Mass., who was Live Briggs of Lawrence, Mass., who was claimed to have been relieved of hip disense recently by the faith cure at Old Orchard, Me., was taken to the Danvers' insane asy fumn on Monday in a crazed condition, owing. It is said, to religious excitement.





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A correspondent ask the year do the days When you have a not note in bank is the s of time. The days are thin layers, and the nig from the blacking brus A peal of five bells, by Robins Battell and in Battell chapel in a few is founded on the ma-comes from Belgium. weighs 1475 pounds, and inches in diameter.

She said she wanted dotte and return, and t igent with the dark in took up a pasteboard ain't any of your busin responded tartly. "I married a dozen times vidan' for some poor," man !" He dosen't wat "angle" the dosen't want "single" ticket afraid to.

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been for a long period, and probably is to the present hour, in secret communication with the Egyptian rebel. The second was even more distasteful, because, although a similar subordination of the Turkish troops to their Christian allies had been accepted in the Crimean war, the country assailed Hamid's caliphal authority that he should Christian powers against Mohammedans. but in a purely independent capacity.

outlawry of Arabi, though obviously reas- of his kidney. The contributors never onable in view of the decoration bestowed know where the money goes; one thing on the rebellious minister, and of the fact certain very little of it goes to the improvethat the Egyptian leader publicly styles ment of Ireland. himself the lieutenant of the sultan, was persistently evaded. It was not, indeed, until Lord Dufferin intimated that any further delay would be construed as a refusal, in which case England might decline to any longer recognize the right of Turkey Crook's Act a success. Now it says it is a to take any part in the settlement of the Egyptian difficulty, that the sultan was persuaded by his ministers to abanden prohibitionists; it takes the latter position to the Northwest, I made arrangements Arabi, and the text of an irale proscribing when it wishes to injure the government with an experienced journalist for a supply the Egyptian commander was laid before that carried it. The Crooks Act has been of editorial matter for the Statesman durthe conference. A day or two afterward a beneficial measure. It did not set out to ing my absence, believing that nothing we were told that the irade had been sign- make people temperate; but it has regulated would be written that I could not endorse. ed, but up to the present time it has not the sale of intoxicants. There may be, To my surprise and regret, however, I been officially published, various weak and doubtless are, abuses under it; but instead learned before reaching home that a vicious disingenious reasons being assigned for of assisting in remedying these, the Mail attack had been made through the editorial withholding it until the arrival of a Turk- is only anxious to make political capital. It columns of my paper on the Toronto ish force in Egppt. Heretofore, however, wants the votes of the hotel men. What World. After a careful perusal of the Lord Dufferin has been peremptory in his sort of a law would the Mail's friends give article, I beg to state that I cannot endorse demand that the proclamation of outlawry us instead? This bidding for trade and the statements expressed in it, and express should precede the landing of the Ottoman troops, and we therefore take for granted that such a stipulation was contained in the

convention signed yesterday. As to the place of landing and the degree of visible subserviency to be observed by the Turkish contingent in its relations to the English army, some concessions

vincial issues. have been made to the Porte. In his origi-THE OTHER POWERS AND THE PORTE. nal draft of a convention. Lord Dufferin had insisted that the Turks must land at According to a telegram from Constanti Aboukir, Resetta, or Damietta, and under nople, the terms on which Turkey is to cono circumstances at Alexandria or Port operate with England have at last been Said ; that they must undertake no opera- agreed upon, and the convention has actutions without the previous consent of the ally been signed. The conclusion of the British commander ; that British officers | compact has been delaged so long by the British commander; that British officers officers should be attached to the Ottoman healquarters; and that the question of tolerably certain that Abdul-Hamid would evacuation should be made the subject of have rejected the plan of joint action upon correspondents imagination. As to land courts before 1881, the courty court in Ireof a special agreement between the parties. any terms with the English in Egypt but These conditions were pronounced en-tirely inadmissable not only by the palace many, whose influence far outweighs party, but by those ministers of the that of any other Christian power do so. sultan who have been auxious to come to at Constantinople. That Bismarck terms with England. There indeed, desires the war which has broken little doubt that an acceptance of them out to be strictly localized in Egypt has would have hopelessly discredited Abdulbeen plain from the attitude of his repre-Hamid in the eyes of the Moslem world. sentative since the opening of the confer-Hamid in the eyes of the Moslem world. This seems to have been recognized by Lord Dufferin, for after communicating with the British foreign office, he announc-ed on August 24 that, yielding to the objec-tions of the sultan, his government was prepared to wave the demand that any movement of the Turkish freezes must be is structed to inform the Porte that the Ger-m m government was surprised at the delay explicit in concluding a military convention favorable received and (or two centuries). first approved by the British government. He proposed that, as a matter of comity, the English and Tuckish commanders should first deliberate together, after which; although the English general should not

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wspaper offices are lit with his new light many is continued for a sufficient length of time. Thus, destroying what might other-wise be utilized as valuable food. If pure alcohol is diluted, its characteristics are and it gives entire satisfaction BLIND POOL only concealed, not obliterated. If it is applied to plants it kills them; to aphides it does the same; it also affects insects and reptiles similarly; and when given to the smaller vertebrated animals it invariably One of the New York comic journals has a good illustration of "blind pool," the byword in American politics just now. Jay Gould says a blind pool is a deal into smaller verterated animals it invariably destroys them, and larger animals are sim-ilarly affected if the quantity given is suf-ficiently large. If a sponge, aturated with pure alcohol, is applied to the cuticle of a young person, and is covered with a piece of silk oilcloth to prevent evaporation, the block is easy up to the pett causing a in the present instance belongs to Islam, which several persons enter and rely altoand it may probably enough prove of vital gether on one of their number for the import to the maintenance of Abdul- management and division of the profits without knowing themselves anything of appear in Egypt, not as the coadjutor of the affair. The cartoon hits of the contriblood is sent up to the part, causing a reduess, and if the application is continued for a sufficient length of time a blister will butions of poor Irish servant girls and other natives of the green isle to the dyna-Even the demand in reference to the mite funds of O'Donnovan Rossa and men Now, in view of these phenomena, is it

not possible that the manifestation of strength after its exhibition does not result from an effort on the part of vital forces to remove an offensive substance from the stomach, through the medium of the circu-lation, the only available method ? Have we any blind pools in Canada ?

Somebody should answer.

THE LICENSE SYSTEM. The Mail sometime ago pronounced the

ATTACK ON THE WORLD. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-Previous to starting with the Canfailure. The Mail took the first position adian Press Association on the excursion when it was the mouthpiece of the antisectarian votes is discreditable to any party. my regret that such an unjust attack should If the conservatives succeed in getting the have had publicity in the columns of the hotel-keeper's vote, will they not estrange Fraternally yours, Statesman. M. A. JAMES,

TEMPERANCE.

THE BOWMANVILLE STATESMAN'S

any temperance upholders they may have had heretofore? The hotel men are not dis-Proprietor and editor of the Canadian States satisfied with the law; they will vote as man. they individually think on the main pro-Bowmanville, Sept. 7, 1882.

NOTICE TO QUIT IN IRELAND. (To the Editor of The World.)

kindly inform us where he learned that "prior to the land act of 1881 the Irish agricultural tenant could not be disposses. sed until the expiration of twelve land held land sessions in the differen places two or three or four times a yea under the act of 1870, and still continue to DISCHMAN the different IRISHMAN.

History of the Fork. The fork has been made the subject an interesting monogran published in Italy by Prof. Giovanni Lumbroso. In the ancient world this aid to eating was un-