## THE TORONTO WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 26, 1891

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WEEK ----FANNY----

DAVENPORT

SUPPORTED MELBOURNE MICDOWELL AND HER OWN COMPANY MANAGEMENT OF MARCUS A. MAYER

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CLEOPATRA.

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Six Motto Handkerchiefs for 10c, worth 8c each Four fancy border handkerchiefs 10c, worth 8c each. Three ham stitched lines handkerchiefs for 25c, worth 12%c. Fitty doz. Silk Handker-chiefs 19e each, worth 30c. 130 China Silk Handker-chiefs ie each, worth 30c. 130 China Silk Handker-chiefs at half price. A large assortment of fine largest and cheapest stock of Handkerchiefs at and cheapest stock of Handkerchiefs are offsred to the Toronto public. Toilet Soaps 1c a cake, Pear's Soap 3 for 25c. Six beautiful China Cups and Saucers for 50c worth 15c each. Ten barrels Glass Tumbler, three for 10c, were 5c each. 1000 Albums at half price. One beautiful large Flush Album for 60c, worth \$1.25. You should see these Albums, 500 doz. Corsets, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65c, about half usual prices. 39 ac. Gente' Silk and Cashmere Mufflers from 45c up, a nice Xinas present. 100 doz. Gents' lined Kid Gloves at cost price. Six Motto Handkerchiefs for 10c, worth 8c NEW YEAR'S NIGHT JAN. 1ST, 1892. Drawing Room Entertainment & Ballad Concert.

Mrs. Helen Wright. H. K. Cockin. W. E. Ramsay. T. A. Blakeley, Planist. First floor and balcony 25c, Seats reserved free of charge. Plan now open at Auditorium. doz. Gents' lined Kid Gloves at cost price. Housekeepers, remember our great slaughter sale of lovely Bleached Linen Table Damaska, Napkins, Towels, Table Cloths, Tapestry Table Covers, Art Muslins, Lace Curtains, Blanketa, Comforters, Shades, Poles, etc., Ladies' Tea Gowns, Wrappers, Night Dresses, while Under-wear, wool Underwear, etc., selling away down during our great holiday sale. Come out as early as possible and avoid after-noon rush. Open till 10 o'clock. JACOBS & SPARROW'S OPERA HOUSE.

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Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Grand Special Matinee New Year's Day. WALTER SANFORD'S

# Week of Jan. 4-Bartley Campbell's WHITE M'KEOWN&CO

A CADEMY OF MUSIC. Sunday, Dec. 27. 182 and 184 Yonge-street. Mr. B.F. Underwood the popular lecturer of Chicago, will delive idress on the Sunday Question. Doors MUSICAL AND EDUCATION AL. BOECK'S GREAT PIANO AND ORGAN Chart instructs how to play without teacher. Fifty cents each. 26 Edward-street. Night School-INTERNATIONAL BUSI-ness College, corner College and Spadina; Typewriting, \$3.00; telegraphy, \$2.50; circular tree. J. M. Musgrove. ACADEMY OF MUSIC EUCHRED

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ONE OF THE WORST BOGS EVER SEEN STOPS TRAFFIC.

Electric Light's Useless and Only a Few Ghostlike Figures in the Street Death in the Mist-Fatalities Due t Pedestrians Losing Their Way an Walking Into the River and Pends.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- London is in mourn and at the most joyous season of the year. Since Monday the city has been enveloped in Since Monday the city has been enveloped in a fog that for duration has eclipsed all its predecessors and in every other respect has held its 'own. It cannot be imagined—to appreciate it, one must see it. Rooms with an easigern aspect are as dark at noon as if if were midnight. On the low ground, the river embankment and in the parks, for in change the incomentrable.

Triver embankment and the baras, to in Stance, it is impenetrable. On the Strand, which is a narrow thor oughfare, every means for securing arti-ficial light have been adopted. Still it is impossible to see ten yards in any direction Business Suspended.

Business is nearly at a standstill and th Christmas trade is almost ruined. Many small dealers will be wiped out. Regent street, Bond-street and other fashionabl smail dealers win be which other fashionable shopping thoroughfares are deserted. The streets look like cometeries and every move ing thing has a ghostlike look. Collisions be tween vehicles are so numerous that its difficult to induce any one to enter a cab. Accidents to life and limb are of hourly occurrence. Seven people walked off the Milwall Dock and were drowned. The mortality fram the fog among those suffer ing from lung diseases is alarmingly great. The fog is as thick to onight as on Monday This condition of affairs is not confined a London, though the fog is much worse be than elsewhere ou account of the smoke The fog is so dense at the month of the Thames and Medway that all traffic is su pended. pended.

Train Service Blocked

The channel service is most irregular. rains are hours late. For three days th isual railway signals have been practical usual railway; signals have been practical abolished. In the vicinity of London trail are compelled to grops their way, yet is accidents have occurred. This speaks we for the management of the railways. Generally the streets on Christmas Eve a crowded, and the shop is not large enoug to accommodate the customers. Only corporal's guard is in sight to-night, and it shops are deserted. Many closed at o'clock. Many silversmiths and jewels did not take down their shutters to-day ell.

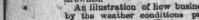
The theatres have suffered wofully a

Gas Works Not Enough. The situation is truly woeful, and anyth less like Christmas cannot be imagined. make the darkness more palpable the works are unable to supply the doma-made on them, and all sorts of devices a resorted to to dispel the gloom. To wi anybody in London a merry Christmas seen a ghastly farce.

etails of Accidents in the Great Fog LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Already seven bod

infortunates who have fallen into the rit een drowned have been recovered, the coroners are holding inquests upon the Four other men and a girl have been repo ed to the police as missing, and there scarcely any doubt that they became lost the fog, in river and miserably perished. Of ble to make a close sear it is imp vaters in the vicinity of the docss at ent, but it is expected that when the

A despatch has been received fri is morning stating that three m sking on the paths along the co An illustration of how business is affect



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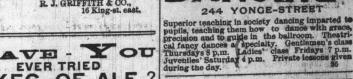
The man who lives at 179 Broadview- vise ar. Sumran to keep to this vein. He avenue not wanting Sunday cars and no believing in them said: "This is not a que-tion for the people to settle-it is set-his impressions.

Marsden A paragraph in Thursday's World stated Query For Professor Caven.

Query For Professor Caven. Editor World: Will Professor Caven kind-ly explain what he considers St. Paul meant in his letter to the Colossians, chapter ii.

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TORONTO 15 UNQUESTIONABLY T destined to be one of the great cities or this continent. The richest natural re-sources in the world and in almost un-bunded quantities are to be found at her-exceptional advantages in the hands of small men-too often bent on booming their own personal interests in the coun-cil. The few honarable exceptions to this should undoubtedly be re-elected and the new men should be large-minded, thoroughly unselfish and unmistakably patriotic. R. J. GRIFFITH & CO., Anglo-Canadian Music Publishers Asso PROF. THOMAS R. J. GRIFFITH & CO., 16 King-st. east

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wo orchards, Ist, 1892, to RICHARD BROWN Edgley Ont 666

A SENSIBLE XMAS PRESENT A Pair of

GOLD SPECTACLES From Potter, Optician,

31 KING-STREET EAST

the Stock Exch delayed this morning owing to the o the log, which filled the rooms de lings of the operators

the log, which filed the rooms devoted the dealings of the operators in shares a bonds. Advices received from points in reastern part of England show that fog is prevalent along the whole len of the east coast. The captains many vessels thought the safer cou-vould be to make for some haven of ref-there to lie until the fog lifted, but the found the greatest difficulty in making the of no arail and they were compelled to the arail and they were compelled to the east coast. The captains many vessels thought the safer, cou-void be to make for some haven of ref-there to lie until the fog lifted, but the found the greatest difficulty in making the profile of course the usual day beacons w of no arail and they were compelled to the River. Tyme the shipping indus ous to send vessels of any description are from their wharves. The trains on from their wharves the work for the Sec express came into to day five hours late. The dock constables, than whom ho is supposed to be more familiar with all intrincicles of London docks, have their lives during the fog. These were stationed at the West in devolved upon them they lost their way, came bewildered, walked into the river were fortowned. The steamers engaged the channel service are making their to yongoined to stear entirely by comp and the lead is kept going const y as soon as it is believed they are win infrise of four miles of the land, and the lead is believed they are win infrase or four miles of the land, and the lead is kept going const y as soon as it is believed the gave we in three or four miles of the land, and the lead is kept going const y as soon as it is believed they are win in the or four miles of the land, and the lead is kept going const y as soon as it is believed they are win in the sec of our miles of the land, and the lead is kept going const y as soon as it is believed they are we in three or four miles of the land. Seating Accidents.

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Skating Accidents. Quite a large number of skating accid have been reported. The fog, as is known, causes the ice to become rotten rapidly and the result has been that m skaters have broken through and drowned. Near Eigin, capital of the cou of that usame in Scotland, three boys, were skating on the Lossie, were drow through the breaking of the ice.

WANTED TO GET TO HEAVEN

Refuses to Come Down, TEMPLETON, Pa., Dec. 25.—The min John Craig became suddenly impaired afternoon shortly after he left his he

An Insane Man Climbs a Tall Tree

After having walked a mile or so along country road toward Kellersburg his soning powers suddenly left him. A large tree standing along the road tracted his attention. He rushed to it

tracted his strention. He russed to his climbed to the top of the tree, about 75 in height, and when discovered some afterward all efforts of coaxing him descend were futile. He remained in perilous position until the top of the was sawed off and lowered to the groun means of a runs

means of a rope. After Mr. Craig's capture he said he trying to get to heaven. He was take the Warren, Asylum. It required strength of six men to put him on

Used Mummies for Fuel,

Used Mummies for Fuel, NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The burning case containing two mummies of Egy princes, the only ones of the kind left and of the Pharaohs, was the cause of arraignment of Alfred Madden and J Lakeman in the Kinga County Court o siona yesterday for malicious mischief, pleaded not gnilty. Judge Moore ren ed both men to jall. The mummies which are said to

ed both men to jall. The mummies, which are said to been worth \$1000 in elephants' tusks in city of Alexandria, were contained large case together with a piece of said to have been worth \$500, and an o

shell with a sponge. This treasured of tion was taken from the front of M Hirsch's store. No. 242 Bridge-stree the accused it is alleged and was use feed a bonfire on election night at I

Dr. T. A. Slocum vgenized Emulsion of Pure Ood Liver ( have a wasting away of Flesh-Use i by all druggists, 35 cents per bottla.

and Chapel-streets.

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