

THE TORONTO WORLD.

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper. OFFICE: 15 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO.

Subscription Rates: The Year... Six Months... Three Months... No charge for the city delivery.

Advertising Rates: For each line of nonpareil... For each line of small type... For each line of large type...

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1885.

As seen from within. Yesterday the World pushed out Mr. Howland's true position as a majority candidate. His candidature is the wedge by which the Tories hope to divide the opening for their fancy parades.

Whether he is returned or not, the vote may well be a very accurate test of the prospect of success of a Scott act petition would have if submitted to the people of Toronto. Just so, for months the Toronto and workmen of Toronto have been kept in a state of excitement by the professional agitator who makes the Scott act the chief business in life. These gentlemen have been threatening for over a year to bring the question to a test at the polls, and the result has been a feeling of uneasiness in many quarters, accompanied by a depreciation in the value of real estate.

The Herald's Sun wildly exclaims: "Hands off the plank road." What does it mean? Feet are the proper things on a plank road. Mr. Kerrison's Martial Frolics. Editor World: Your account of my domestic troubles is in many important respects incorrect. I was married to Ellen Flynn in 1870, not 1874, and after five years of misery, such as few men, I hope, have experienced, I sought the relief in the United States court denied me here. There I found I could not apply for a divorce until I had, by a period of residence, obtained a domicile. At this period Ellen Flynn proposed that she should obtain the divorce. My lawyer advised me to let her proceed and offer no defence. The divorce was granted, and subsequently I was married to Miss O. Jones, who was in possession of all the facts. The ceremony took place in Jersey City, not for the purpose of avoiding the law of New York, but because it would be the more valid. Ultimately, without the aid of a lawyer, I returned to New York, assumed her maiden name, and repudiated her marriage and committed an action for its annulment. All efforts on my part proved of no avail and before the divorce was argued decided against the validity of the marriage and pronounced it null and void. Judge Macdonald did not overrule the decision but declined to grant the relief she asked, on the ground that the evidence clearly proved that she was not the wife of the plaintiff.

Not satisfied with this decision and refusing to let the matter rest, I returned to Toronto and had the ceremony re-performed. In 1878, I proposed to a lady of the name of Mrs. Jones, who had been married to a man who had died, and she accepted my proposal. I then returned to New York and assumed her maiden name, and repudiated her marriage and committed an action for its annulment. All efforts on my part proved of no avail and before the divorce was argued decided against the validity of the marriage and pronounced it null and void. Judge Macdonald did not overrule the decision but declined to grant the relief she asked, on the ground that the evidence clearly proved that she was not the wife of the plaintiff.

Editor World: Your correspondent "Scherzer" has taken umbrage at some statement made by another correspondent in the Toronto Globe regarding the divorce of Mr. Kerrison. In the Toronto Globe, Mr. Kerrison is stated to be a man of high standing in the musical circles of this city, and that he is a member of the Philharmonic Society. But every one who has been in Toronto for some time knows that Mr. Kerrison is not the founder of the Philharmonic Society. He is a man of high standing in the musical circles of this city, and that he is a member of the Philharmonic Society. But every one who has been in Toronto for some time knows that Mr. Kerrison is not the founder of the Philharmonic Society.

As we have shown in previous articles, the mass of sober, liberty loving citizens have not the same respect for the law as they have for other laws. Some of them resent it upon principle as an improper interference with the privileges of the individual. Most of them regard it indifferently, take a stimulant when they feel like it, and do not feel called upon to inform upon or interfere with the same. But when it is a question of protecting life or property, or preserving the peace, these same men are prepared to take arms. One man who writes a stimulant to get what he wants for other laws. Some of them resent it upon principle as an improper interference with the privileges of the individual. Most of them regard it indifferently, take a stimulant when they feel like it, and do not feel called upon to inform upon or interfere with the same.

The World has several times remarked upon the curious and far from gratifying fact that while everything needed for the support and comfort of human beings is cheaper now than it has been for some years past the consumer receives comparatively little of the benefits such a condition of things should confer upon him. The complaint that prices are unprofitably low, but the consumer does not realize that they are profitably so. There is a profit somewhere, and the indication is that it is absorbed by the middlemen. Anyone with a free trade in his hand is disposed to "blame it on the...

slow reaches into a fine tract of land, chiefly free from rock, and with the C. P. R. reaching east and west, opening up a fine country for settlement, there is no doubt that this scheme of clearing five acres and building a house would induce a large number of settlers to go there, especially immigrants from the country, who generally bring a little money with them. It is well worthy of a trial.

The Experience of Minneapolis with Electric Light. From the Electrical Review, Dec. 3, 1885. Minneapolis is blessed with a gas company having an exclusive franchise, as gas is concerned, covering thirty, or forty per cent of the stock of the gas company was mayor of the city when the electric light company obtained from the city council the franchise for setting poles in the streets. This ordinance the gas company promptly violated, and the city council later another mayor was elected had the electric light company's franchise for setting poles in the streets. This ordinance the gas company promptly violated, and the city council later another mayor was elected had the electric light company's franchise for setting poles in the streets.

The Mail begins to entertain a hopeful suspicion that the country is still safe. The French Canadian of Essex, as represented in the Amherstbury Journal, has resolved to rally around the old flag and its usual advantages. Bold Essex is not Quebec, and Quebec is the big black beetle in the Mail's ointment. The Port Hope Guide does not take such a gloomy view of the Kiel question as it did. "It has come to a pretty pass," as an able Port Hope editor once observed.

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CONCLUDED.

"Why, William?" cried Mrs. Talbot, "I would have thought that I should have been able to get a better business and money."

"I took him and his lady some of the arrangements made for the season before, and so it was late in the season before they were put on."

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