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William staff to

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Tweeds,

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'ye Do.

VAY

CAILOR ST.

review proportion of a pesson must be in a more or less concentrated sizes of as an illustration, a person going into a well entitlated room where as mail-toop patient lay would be in very sight danger of being infected with the diesee in comparison to a person who under similar circumstances breat fits a room which was not wentlated and where he would necessarily in that a consentrated does of infecting material. Now the infecting activity of water which has been political by the perms of typhoid are of the concentrated does of infecting material in a fagure for a factory she infecting power of the game of disease is dilution, ether in constantly changing pure air or in a large proportion of water in case the motions materials in a lignife form. The latter conditions of the proportion of water in case the motion materials in a lignife form. The latter conditions of the proportion of the wind, and it is such as Montreal which take their inhight water from the St. Lavrence weight of the circumstance of typhoid are not streaching the proportion of the wind, and it is a common think that the water in our bay is practically subgrant. Such, however, is far shiftly house for the proportion of the wind, and it is a common think that the water in pure by a practically subgrant. Such, however, is far shiftly house for the proportion of the wind, and it is a common think that the water in pure by a practically subgrant. Such, however, is far shiftly house for the proportion of the wind proportion of the wind proportion of the wind proportion of the wind proportion of the water in pure by a practically subgrant. Such, however, is far shiftly house for the proportion of the wind proportion of the water in pure by a practically subgrant. Such, however, is far shiftly not be subject to the proportion of the single proportion of the single proportion of the

would be diffused through the large body of water and any infecting germs would become innocuous through nature's antiseptic dilution.

B. L. R.

Toronto, Sept. 10.

A Man Who Should Be Suppressed.

Editor World: Mayor Howland a short time ago made a good deal of noise about his intention of putting a stop to the cries of the street pedlars. Now, as a rule these men do not do much harm when hawking vegetables, etc., through the private streets, as they seldom stay long enough in one place to annoy anyone. But there is one man who perambulates King-street between Church and Yonge with a horse and wagon, selling apples, pears and such things, who is an unmitigated nuisance and should certainly be suppressed. The frightful noise kept up almost incessantly by this man in calling attention to his wares is enough to make anyone III, and renders it almost impossible for those who have office work to do to attend to their business.

I hope that the Mayor or Police Magistrate may direct the attention of the police to this man and compel him to stop his noise.

King-Street Merchant.

Water-drinker." I'm a thinker,

"Water-drinker." I'm a thinker, "Water drinker," I'm a thinker,
While I scan your face this minute,
You would like your water better
With a drop of "something" in it.
to to Wiggins' and Lewis' grocery and liquor
tore, cor. Queen-street and Dovercourt Rodest quality of goods, and at the lowest prices
of any store in town.

LAUNDEY.

BEST WORK in Canada at I, X L Launder, 42 Richmond street west; collars and caffs, 25c. per dozen pieces. J. GARDINER.

CENTS per dozen pieces. J. GARDINER.

CENTS per dozen pieces.—Collars and Swellington street west, or 65 King street west.

G. P. SHARPE.

Interview in Mail and Express.

"And speaking about the differences in funerals, let me tell you a good deal depends on the nationality of the deceased. There's as much character in funerals as there is in faces. An Irish funeral is just as different from a German funeral as the shamrock is from sauerkraut. A German funeral usually THE GREAT TORONTO, IS NOW OPEN.

from a German funeral as the shamrock is from sauerkraut. A German funeral usually has a tendency to be solid. It is compact and slowgoing. An Irish funeral is just the reverse. It moves briskly, almost jauntily, compared with the German procession. Its surrounding atmosphere is one of hope rather than of morbid depression. The same spirit which makes the best of mourning at a wake is noticeable in the Irish funeral. Then, too Irish funerals are not marked by solidity. The vehicles are generally tossed in, as it were, haphazard, first come, first served; and they will frequently be of every known style and make, from the most elegant landau to the ram-shackle express wagons, with occasionally a man on horseback here and there in the line. This, of course, doesn't apply to the funeral under the auspices of the Catholic Church or the various Hibernian societies. Irish funerals of that class are always carefully, even elaborately conducted. So, also, are high grade, German funerals, in which the best bands are often to be found. The Germans are particularly fond of the sombre music of the dead marches on such occasions, while Irishmen care more for banners and insignia. French funerals are ordinarily small, and the ceremonies are performed with as much baste as decency will permit. Italians have little more patience for the details of death than the French. Their funerals, in this country at least, are usually significant and commonplace. TRADES AND LABOR DAY,

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"Full well I ken your fell intent,
You are the grony, true and tried,
Of our respected president.
"And eke his bosom friend and chum
Full many anecdotes you know."
The stranger simply said, "I come,
As I remarked, from Buffalo..."

Nay, I'll not hear another word. Avaunt thee! Git! You see the do

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PRINCESS ROLLER RINK,

EX-REV. J. H. BARNHAM,
of Saginaw, Michigan, will lecture to-morrow
night, 7,30 o'clock. Subject:

"Nature's Reply to her Critics."

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