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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1884.

The Methodist University. An article in the shape of an address to the alumni and friends of Victoria univer sity appears in the V. P. Journal for this th, taking the ground that something must be done at once if Victoria is not to come to a standstill. She has reached the highest limit of development under pres ent conditions. Two courses are open dowment from among the adherents of the methodist church; remove to Toronto and go into some kind of consolidatio with the provincial institution. The article admits that the denomination is backward in giving money for the purposes of edu Why they are so has often been pointed out in these columns: ordinary lay men will not give money to endow college perative demand for missions, for increased allowances to preachers, and a ministry better trained in theology. They think it sufficient to support a hall in divinity, let alone faculties in arts, law and medicine.

The article endeavors to state fairly the two sides of the issue. The facts presented in favor of confederation however seem to us to outweigh completely the other side, and we insert a portion of the article else where. Especially is the appeal a strong one in favor of a true national university in Toronto, where there will be a commingling of students of different denominations, and where only, under the circumstances, i will be possible to build up a strong uniersity—in fact, the most promising one on the continent. We are convinced that the great body of methodists take the practical, take the dollars-and-cents view of the situation, and we are further glad to know that many of those who opposed remova to Toronto are now inclined at least to consider, to look with favor on the proposi tion. They admit that removal does not involve extinction: but that the outcome will be a "New Victoria" of new life, new vigor, new usefulness, and a greater in-

strument for good than ever. A few weeks ago, in an article on "Men Wanted in Ontario," we pointed out that Quebec appeared to be ahead of the upper province in the matter of encouraging young men to come forward and take a hand in politics. We said that down there the pressure of active, aspiring young men towards the front in politics was particularly noticeable among the French. As the old French leaders drop out there will be no lack of young men pretty well trained in the political arena and ready to take their places, on both sides respectively. In Ontario, however, the number of young men available for taking prominent posi tions, known to be competent, and "in sight" as the grain dealers say, is certainly small for the population and the importance of the province. And we added that, of the two parties here, the conservatives were worse off than the reformers for a visible supply of clever young politicians Our friends down below are evidently determined to keep the thing up, too. "mimic parliament," after the dominion parliament, has been organized in Mon treal, and the "members" are going into the business with a good deal of vim and

The Aiguillette Must Co. It has been ordered that the aignillette of the queen's aides-de-camp shall not be worn with regimental uniform by officers appointed from the regular forces, militia and yeomanry, ner by those appointed from the volunteers when doing duty with their corps. This regulation does not, however, apply to members of the royal family.

Our respected fellowtownsman, Col. Gzowski, is the only one in these parts affeeted by the order. Whether the colonel's health will be impaired by the want of this comforting part of the military dress remains yet to be seen. Her majesty, we fear, had not the rigor of the Canadian climate in view when she made the order. Quotations are made from a letter of Rev. D. For it was useful as a lung protector and was also handy to hang gloves and spurs on, and was always servicable to tie around the queen's trunk or to tie up a spring whenever her carriage broke down in her near at hand. travels over the bad roads attended by her faithful and well-beloved aides. The aiguillette is of braided cord and hangs across the breast from one shoulder to the other. The gallant colonel has the sympathy of the whole country in his bereave-

persons alike when he failed to protect to Chiniquy's followers in the recent riot in that city. The protestant ministers held a meeting and properly protested against his conduct on that occasion. British law knows no religion and we believe British law still covers this dominion even though rench is spoken down below. Mayor Beaudry is perhaps more blamable than the chief-of-police. He is ignorant, and what is more discreditable, is of opinion that Chiniquy or his followers are proper bjects of attack to a mob of French Can-

ohn A. will offer Hon. Alex. Mackenzie he lieutenant-governership of Ontario. If he offer were made, even though Mr. Mackenzie declined, it would nevertheess be regarded as a good stroke of policy on the part of the "old man" as parties now stand.

About 15,000 barrels of apples were exported from Montreal last week. The arket was weak and depressed, good ruit selling at from \$1.75 to \$2, while for shoice lots \$2.15 was the outside figure.

Somebody writing to the Montreal Witess suggests that a subscription be got up to pay the nuns of Longue Pointe asylum for one year's keep of Rose Lynam in advance, which he thinks would remove their objections to letting her go. Then emove her forth with to one of the Ontario sylums, and let the question of her sanity be settled by competent authorities in the upper province, who would have no local or other prejudices in the matter.

The Great Eastern is being put to use as carrier of European goods to the New Orleans exhibition. Another use to which o put this enormous vessel would be to itilize it as a moveable coaling station, There are only two coaling stations in the Pacific, viz. : Vancouver Island and Ta-

Letters from General Gordon, dated a ecently as Nov. 4, have been received by Lord Wolseley. This is encouraging, specially as the gallant prisoner in Khar um says that he is still able to hold out gainst the mahdi.

The so-called "Christian Reader" who has been vilifying University college must surely by this time feel "crushed again. "Another Christian Reader" has pointed out to him that he has been hoaxed -: mild way of looking at it it seems to us and mentions nearly a dozen reverends as nembers -past and present-of the senate The daily meetings of the Y.M.C.A., too, during the past week, and their petition for a building should not be lost upon "A Christian Reader.'

apt to lead one to think whether there could not be proposed some method by which, even if it must needs be that collitions, and opening up the possibility of an earlier confederation of the great sects of modified as regards their disastrous effects.

In the investigation into the case of the burning of the Saguenay at Murray bay, it was shown that in each stateroom was a card showing the position in which each officer stood for manning the boats in case of accident. It appears to us that a very though in some respects it may be beneficial. Confederation seems to offer one solution to the problem of how to obtain a form of accident. It appears to us that a very though in some respects it may be beneficial. Confederation seems to offer one solution to the problem of how to obtain a form of accident. of accident. It appears to us that a very simple elaboration of this plan might be made most efficient. If every person on made most efficient and orew were regular to the problem of now to the prob board—passengers and crew—were regu-nanimous endowment must be placed at larly drilled say for the first week of the her disposal. The ways of "old vic." are voyage and thus taught the places each was to occupy in case of fire, wreck or collision the process of manning the boats and leaving the process of manning the ing the ship would be wonderfully simplified. Anyone who has made a few ocean voyages will admit that this daily parade would not be looked upon as any hardship Time too often hangs heavily upon one's hands, and the variety of being obliged to do something would be charming.

The flow of gold from Europe to New York still continues. Foreign brokers in New York say that large shipments of gold are being made on each sailing day by steamers from Europe. The total amount received last week, and known to have been ordered, is estimated at \$4,000,000. Since Oct. 1 the receipts and orders for gold agg.egate \$8,000,000. It is anticipated that fully \$20,000,000 will be imported between now and February.

As an evidence of the great march of modern civilization it is stated that St. Peter's church, Rome, is to be lighted with electric lights.

A correspondent writes to us in defence of home missions as against foreign missions. In view of the recent accounts of the murder and the pillaging of the missionaries and their churches in China. "Psyche" thinks these a proof of a want of success in those missionary stations. Beaton's showing the need of help at home. "Psyche" thinks that altogether too much money and time is spent upon foreign mis sions to the exclusion of pressing wants

The Duty on Flour and Wheat.

To the Editor of The Week. SIR,-I notice an article in your paper of Oct. 30, anent the millers' application for the duty on American flour to be increased to \$1 per bbl. The millers of Can-ada claim that it we are to have a national policy, that they are as much entitled to attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. creased to \$1 per bbl. The millers of Candelaim that if we are to have a national policy, that they are as much entitled to the who have not already got them, to have a letter and paper slip affixed to their doors.

It is not only handy for the postman but it ensures the punctual delivery of newspapers by carrier boys. A letter slip costs but a trifle and is always handy's Tarer is a gang of young thieves who follow route boys on their various deliveries, and wherever they get the chance the paper is reapped up and in the course of a short time a little bundle of papers is gathered together and sold. You can't blame the boy if you don't have a slip in the down.

Chief of police Paradis of Montreal must be a poor tool or afraid to treat sill and claim that if we are to have a national policy, that they are as much entitled to the boy if you don't have a slip in the country. They have to day more capital invested in buildings and machinery than any other class of manufacturers in the dominion and circulate more money. That the duty does discriminate is very saily ascertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat it also as a supertained from the fact hat the superial manufacturer article is only 50c per bbl. These fact have been pointed out to the government and Sir L. Tilley, who has admitted that the millers are not treated fairly. So far no action has been taken, but we trust soon will be; otherwise the manufacturer article is only 50c per boll. These fact have been pointed out to the government and Sir L. Tilley, who has admitted that the millers are not treated fairly. So far no action has been taken, but we trust soon will be; otherwise the manufacturer article is only 50c per boll. Thes

to have been imposed and which ought to be abolished with the least possible delay. In reply to this I beg to call your attention to the fact that the duties do exist both on wheat and flour; we claim that they should be so regulated as to give the same amount of protection to the milling interests that other industries receive. That is all we ask and think it should be That is all we ask, and think it shows conceded. C. Whitzaw, preside the Dominion Millers' association. Toronto, Nov. 14, 1884.

Night Street Cars.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I would go farther than you suggest and would advise the running of cars It is said to be quite on the cards that at half-hour intervals, from 12 to 1.30 a.m., starting from King and Yonge street corner. At present the last cars on Yonge and Queen streets leave there at 11.35 and 11.30 respectively, and the experiment should be made on these old routes. Our whole social fabric would be benefitted. whole social labric would no beneated. Anyone who goes to any social gathering knows that many have to depart at say 11 o'clock to catch the last car, but who would stay until the gathering broke up at a usual hour, and all would pay their ten cents and ride home instead of trudging it as they have to who are unable to hire-courses.

These late cars would also be a boon t travelers who are frequently landed at the Union station after the last car has gone and have to choose between a walk with a heavy valise or a \$2 hack bill. Success to your efforts. "THE BUGLER." your efforts.

Principal Grant and Kingston. To the Editor of The World. SIR: I read with alarm the star in your paper of yesterday (Thursday) that Principal Grant of Queen's collwas willing to move the institution to To-ronto if the inducements offered were sat-isfactory. You can just make up your mind to this thist the people of Kingston, of whom I am one, will never consent to that. Whatever Dr. Crant's desire may be we have got him too tight for any such change of principle on his part.

FRONTENAC.

Kingston, Nov. 14. So Do We-Ask Mr. Abell.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Being a property-holder in Western Toronto, on which I have to pay annually about \$60 taxes, I would like to know when the new Abell agricultural implement works are to be started, and if the buildng is complete, why its occupation has een so long delayed? SUBSCRIBER.

University Consolidation. From the V. P. Journal, Cobourg Should the confederation scheme be car ried out as favorably as some of our friends anticipate, it means something: an annual oss of \$50,000 financially to Cobourg; an immense gain financially to Toronto; a new impetus given to the cause of higher education; the formation of the strongest, most promising university on the contin-ent; the commingling of students of all sects; the prospect of a true university for Canada. To the last two points grant a noment's notice. The continuance of sect chools generates sect partyism: the con-ederation would bring together in daily intercourse the intelligent young men of all the denominations, thus giving rise to nodified as regards their disastrous effects. the christian churches. A university we

A Counterfeiter Captured. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Geo. A Davis, a notorious silver dollar counter-feiter, was captured this evening. An entire outfit was secured including a number of finished coins.

Less Work and Wages.
TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 15.—The workmen in the spoon and fork department of Reed & Barton's were notified that hereafter they need come to work only every other week. Notice of a general reduction at the Whittenton Mills to take effect Nov.

Terrible Experience of Captive Sailors. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Capt. James Moore, of Rockville Centre, L.I., received yesterday a letter from his neplew, Leonard Moore, first mate of the English steamship Nisero, wrecked on the coast of Sumatra eighteen months ago. The entire crew of the steamer, twenty-eight men, were made prisoners by the natives and taken inland, where for eleven months they were subjected to agonizing experi-ences. Seven died of starvation, three esences. Seven died of starvation, three caped to meet a possibly worse fate in the jungle, and the remainder were finally ransomed by the British government, which paid £8000 to the rajah for their release.

The Times on Disestablishment. London, Nov. 15. - The Times devotes a eading article to the celebration in honor of the centennial anniversary of the con-secration of the first bishop of the Ameri-can episcopal church. It says: If ever it is separated from state the Church of Eng-land may learn from American precedent that it need not fear extinction or humilithat it need not fear extinction or humili-ation. The American church haelest an example which the English church would do well to imitate in enlisting the services of laymen on an equal footing with the clergy. The Times believes yesterday's commemoration services will do much to promote a spirit of good will between the two great branches of the Anglican church.

Catarrh-A New Treatment.

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Nov. 15.

the local stock exchange to-day: Montreal 5 shares at 1851. Toronto, 20-20 and 10 at 170 xd. Merchants, 10 at 1101. Com erce, 25,20 at 1161. Federal, 10 at 461 merce, 25,20 at 116½. Federal, 10 at 46½.
Deminion Telegraph, 26 at 77.
Montreal Closing Prices—Montreal 186
asked, 185 offered. Ontario xd. 104½
offered. Molsons 110 asked, 107 offered.
Toronto xd. 171 asked, 170 offered. Merchants' 107½ asked, 107 offered. Quebe
xd. 110 offered. Commerce 117 asked,
116½ offered; xd. 113½ asked, 112½ offered.
Northwest Land 39s asked, 37s 6d offered.
Federal 46 asked, 43 offered. Montreal
Telegraph 111½ offered. Richelieu and
Ontario Navigation 57 asked, 56 offered.
City Pass. 113½ asked, 112½ offered. Gas
175½ asked, 175 offered. Dundas Cotton
30 asked, 20 offered.
Sterling bills were quoted in New York

Sterling bills were quoted in New York to-day as follows: Three days, \$4.85; sixty days, \$4.81.
Cable advices from London to-day quote Cable advices from London to-day quote Hudson Bay company's share at 24\$, and North West Land at 41s 3d.

New York, Nov. 15.—Wall street was rather dull to-day, and the general tendency was bearish. The stocks which were foremost in the rise of the past few days were the weakest. Union Pacific 1\frac{1}{2}, St. Paul 1\frac{1}{6}, North West 1\frac{1}{6}, and Lake Shore 1\frac{1}{2}. The closing prices were:

B. Q. 119\frac{7}{2}, C. H. 87\frac{7}{2}, C. S. 30\frac{7}{2}, D. H. 86, D. L. 104\frac{7}{2}, E. R. 13, J. C. 40\frac{7}{2}, K. T. 15\frac{7}{2}, L. N. 24\frac{7}{2}, L. S. 66\frac{7}{2}, P. W. 50\frac{7}{2}, N. Q. 42\frac{7}{2}, N. W. 86, P. M. 50\frac{7}{2}, R. R. 22\frac{7}{4}, S. P. 74\frac{1}{2}, T. R. 11, N. X. 123\frac{7}{2}, U. P. 51\frac{7}{2}, W. U. 60\frac{3}{2}, M. N. C. 71\frac{1}{2}, X. C. 33, X. K. 13, X. N. 93, W. S. B. 39\frac{7}{2}, Y. Q. 9\frac{1}{2}.

The opening, closing, highest and lowest

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About 1000 bushels of wheat were mar keted to-day. The price ruled from 70c to 73c. The barley trade was brisk. Over 73c. The barley trade was brist.
7000 bushels sold at 53c to 69c, the bulk bringing 60c to 65c. Oats, 300 bushels sold at 33c to 34c, Peas ruled at 58c to 60c, Rye 59c; none offering. Timothy sold at \$12 to \$15; clover \$8 to \$11, and straw \$8 to \$9. About seventy loads were sold.

LAWRENCE MARKET. -Beef, roast 11c to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 13½c. Mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Veal, best joints, 12c to 14c; cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Venison, carcase, \$4.50 to \$5.50; haunches, \$7 to \$8. Pork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12½c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1.50. Chick-14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12½c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1.50. Chickens, 35c to 45c. Geese, 60c to 70c. Ducks, 50c to 70c. Partridges 65c per brrce. Potatoes, per bag, 45c to 50c. Apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50. Cabbages, 15c to 20c. Oniors, 60c to 70c per bushel. Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to 60c. 60c per bag. Turnipa, 35c to 40c per bag. Parsnips, 60c to 75c per bag. Chicago, Nov. 15.—The market to-day was dull. Prices ruled easier.

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Berley, 32c to New York; 3c to Albany.
MONTHEAL, Nov. 15.—Flour—Receipts
1800 brls. sales 125 brls. superior extra at
\$3.90. Market quiet and unchanged.
Beerbohm's London cable to day says:
Floating cargoes—Wheat, dull; maize,
none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat,
inactive; maize, lquiet. Liverpool—Spot
wheat, rather more inquiry: maize, steadily
held. Paris—Wheat and flour, steady. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15, 11.30 a.m. -Flour LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15, 11.30 a.m.—Flour, 10s to 11s 6d; spring wheat, 6s 6d to 6s 7d; red winter, 6s 1d to 6s 4d; No. 1 California, 6s 6d to 6s 10d; No. 2 California, 6s 4d to 6s 6d., Corn, 5s 6d. Barley 5s 6d. Oats, 5s 5d. Peas, 5s 11d. Pork 75s. Lard, 38s 6d. Bacon, long clear, 46s; short clear, 47s. Tallow, 35s. Cheese, 56s 6d. Breadstuffs, steady and little doing.

New York Markets. New York, Nov. 15 .- Cotton quiet and nchanged Flour--Receipts 25,000 bush.; weak; sales 10,000 bush.; No. 2 \$2,25 to weak; sales 10,000 bush.; No. 2 \$2.22 to \$2.75, superfine \$2.40 to \$2.50, common \$2.90 to 3.40, western extra \$5 to \$5.15, Minnesota extra \$5.10 to \$5.20, rest unchanged. Rye flour unchanged. Commeal quiet at \$3 to \$3.40. Wheat—Receipts 20,000 bush.; heavy; sales 4,512,000 bush. futures and 170,000 bush. spot, exports 100,000 bush.; No. 2 red \$2c. to \$220, No. 1 red state 90c. No. 1 white state \$240. 100,000 bush.; No. 2 red 82c, to 824c, No. 1 red state 90c, No. 1 white state 824c, No. 2 red Nov. 794c, Dec. 814c to 824c, Rye nominal. Barley unchanged. Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 54,000 bush.; weak; sales 760,000 bush. futures and 180,000 bush. spot; No. 2 514c to 52c, Nov. 514c, Dec. 494c to 494c, May 474c to 454c. Oats—Receipts 58,000 bush.; lower; sales 275,000 bush. futures and 93,000 bush. spot; No. 2 32c to 324c, mixed western spot; No. 2 32c to 32½c, mixed western 32c to 33c, No. 2 Nov. 31½c to 32½c, Dec. 31% to 32%, No. 2 No. 31% to 32%, Dec. 31% to 32%, No. 2 No. 31% to 32%, Dec. 32%, Dec Beef quiet, Cut meats weaker; pickled bellies 7½c, middles dull, long clear 7c. Lard ower at \$7.47½. Butter and cheese

INDIA AND CANADA.

Advantages of the Dominion— Army Veteran's Experience. From the Toronto Mail. The earl of Dufferin, our late gov eneral, is evidently a man of destiny His appointment to the viceroyalty of India is a deserved honor, and he will have the best wishes of every loyal Canadian. But he has no sinecure. English rule in India s a difficult thing to maintain—as the late master-General Fawcett often point edly told parliament—for it is one civiliza-tion attempting to rule another on it own domain. Moreover, the ruling class will always be in a minority because the climate is so exacting that Englishmen cannot col-onize the country in any considerable num-bers. Adults cannot long abide there without a change of climate, and children born there off Caucasian parents, "invari-ably die if they are kept in the country over six years.

over six years.

India has many natural advantages over other English dependencies, but Canada has a more healthful climate, and she is not ent of aliens.

The heat of the lowlands of India is some-thing dreadful, the average being over 80 degrees. In the dry season the glass often registers 120°. Most of the wealthy class can flee to the mountains in summer, but the army officers and men have to endure it. As a consequence the mortality is very

it. As a consequence the mortality is very great.

Not long ago it was our privilege to converse at some length with Mr. T. B. Deacon of Goderich who has served in her majesty's Indian army over 17 years. To our inquiry on how the climate affects the health of foreigners, he said:

"Well, one does not notice the change at first unless the dry and hot season is on. Indeed I endured the damp hot of winter and the dry heat of summer very well for many years. Not until 1877 did I begin to feel knocked up entirely. Then I lost flesh rapidly, my appetite was that capricious that I could find nothing agreeable, my bowels were stupidly torpid, my spirit was gone directly I wanted any vim, I got that yellow that I looked very like a lemon, and my legs swelled like in size to an elephant's. And sure enough I was weak! No, I had no pain at all. I was simply quietly wasting away, my system being completely saturated with malaria. None of the army physicians could help me, and I flually went home for treatment but the London medical men

could help me, and I finally went home for treatment but the London medical me treatment but the London medical men gave it up when they saw me and learned that I had been soldiering in India. Quite given out, I came to Canada, but got no help here, either. I had about made up my mind that it was all up with me, but by a very fortunate turn of circumstances I began to use the famous Warner's safe cure, and when I had taken nine bottles I got to be a strong and healthy man, having run from 92 to 142 lbs., the most I ever weighed. I have not had to take a drop of medicine in over a twelvemonth. No I shall not go back to India, and I don't advise any of my friends either here or at home to go there. The Caucasian has no business there whatever."

Some of us may at times feel like finding Some of us may at times feel like findin little fault with our cold dominion, bu take it all in all we have a climate mucoreferable to that of "India's coral strands, and we will stick to our own country.

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(Translated from the French passant by the New O Democrat.) Scarcely a day passes t read in the local column prorts in quick succession. The otor came from a room occu-rounate lodger was found lyin lood, his hand still grasping ith which the death wound leath

icted.
"Mr. X— was 57 years of agne income, and had all that is
nake a man comfortable and
ause of his rash act remain known,"

What profound grief,—what the heart, hidden despair, gnaw could impel such fortunate bei mit suicide. All sorts of t formed, all imaginable love discussed, but as nothing is eved discussed, but as word "imagters" discovered, the word "myster placed after the record of each A letter found upon the table these "suicides without cause doubtless the night before, with revolver lying at the writer's found it way into our hands. it has some interest. It rever resembling those great secret c that people always try to discomotive for such acts of despendents. shows the slow succession of all miseries of life, the fatal diso of a lonely existence whose d long vanished; it gives at least for those tragic ends which car

understood by the nervous and Here is the letter: It is midnight. When I finished this letter. I will ki Why? I shall try to state wh deed for the sake of anyone who this letter, but for my own sakemy failing resolve,—to fully conself of the fatal necessity for an could, in any case only he are

could, in any case, only be more or less time. I was brought up by good simp parents who believed in everyth I believed like they. My dream lasted a long time; now that its last shreds have fall For several years back a peed nomenon has been taking place w All those incidents of life which i time seemed to me resplendent a

appeared all at once to lose their —to become colorless. The m facts has been made manifest to its brutal reality; and the true tion of love has disgusted me w We are the eternal playthings sions—at once senseless and cha delusions ever renewed as soon

pelled.

Growing old, I had already had share of the horrible miseries of revain effort, of foolish hope, when, evening, after dinner, a new light to me to illuminate all things and their universal hollowness.

Once, I used to be joyful! Eventamed me,—women passing lights and shadows of streets,—i places I lived in; and I felt an even in the appearance and form clothes. But the everlasting repethe same visions has resulted in fil heart with lassitude and ennui,—the sight of the same scene would one who should go every night to the

one who should go every night to t theatre.

Every day, for thirty years, risen at the same hour; and every thirty years, in the same restau have been served at the same hour the same dishes brought by d

waiters.

Thaye tried to travel. The isolat feels in unfamiliar places filled m fear. I felt myself so utterly unkind earth, and so small, that I was soon retrace my way home.

But then the immutable physiogn my furniture, all in the same plac thirty years—the worn-out, aspechairs which I saw new—the very of my apartment (for, in the course of every dwelling place takes an odor own)—have each and all given me, evening, the nauses of old habit a black melanoholy of such a life.

Everything repeats itself insessant dismally. The very way in which my key into the lock on entering, the in, which I always find my match first glance I always throw arour room when the phosphorus lights u fill me with a desire to jump out window, and thus end all these mones things which uone of us may escape.

Every day when I shave myself, an outrageous desire to cut my throa my very face, which always see in the mirror with soap-covered cheeks—has caused me to weep with sadness.

I cannot any longer even bear to clety of those whom I used once to with so much pleasure—I know the well—I know so well just what intend to say to me, and just what intend to say to me, and just what intend to say to me, and just what have to answer them—I know so the mold of their changeless thou and the lines of their arguinpon all possible subjects. I brain is like a circus-ring, in which poor trained horse is forever turning r and round. Whatever be our effort methods, our hobbies, the limits o powers are never remote, but are fixed hemmed in within one circle, which no exits—no doors looking out upon unknown. One must turn and fur ever—turn and return through the ideas, the same heartaches.

The fog was frightful this evening enveloped the, whole boulevard, in vthe gas jets, obsoured, flickered like si caudles. A heavier weight than is seemed to oppress me. Probably I h touch of indigestion.

For a good digestion is everythin life. It is this which gives inspirate the artist, amorous wishes to young m keen ideas to thinkers, the jon of lite everybody;

inactivity itself. Then it occurred to to put my papers in order.

For a long time I had been thinking clearing and arranging the drawers of desk; because since thirty years I h been in the habit of throwing my let and my bills into the same drawer; the disorder of this medley has caused many an annoyance. But the mere idearranging anything always gives me suc sensation of moral and physical fation that I had never previously found coure sough to begin the odious work.

But on this occasion I resolutely