

THE TORONTO WORLD.

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1884.

The Pumping Engine.

A good deal has been said in the city papers with reference to the pumping machinery that is about to be ordered for the water department. An attempt has been made to secure the contract for one of the bidders on the ground that the work of building the machinery will be done in Toronto by a Toronto firm.

The only question before them now is this: to get the best possible pumping engine at the best possible price; and the widest liberty must be given them in order to carry out this paramount object.

It is no use thinking the matter, we must look at it straight in the face, our numbers (Trinity) college and university do not increase as they should do.

Too Much of a Good Thing. It is no use thinking the matter, we must look at it straight in the face, our numbers (Trinity) college and university do not increase as they should do.

The same day—Monday—both the Montreal Gazette and Toronto Mail threw cold water on the new property rumors from Washington.

"Lacelle," writing in the Montreal Gazette, says: "It is a singular circumstance that building operations should be brought to a standstill in Montreal for the want of bricks."

Speculating for the Bear. Losses are made by bears as well as bulls, but it is a pretty sure thing that the far greater proportion of losses made by the general public are made by speculating for the rise.

Professional "operators" frequently enough go on in the bear side, and try to make money by breaking down the price of this or the other stock in the market.

Mr. French to His Dear Friends. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Will you kindly give me space in your valuable columns to make a few remarks on the bill that is to be voted on June 5.

Are the Detectives of Any Service? To the Editor of The World. Sir: It seems to me that the detective service in this city might be greatly improved. I have had articles stolen from me, and have had the thief arrested and punished, and obtained by the confession of the thief, knowledge of the second-hand stores where the stolen property had been received.

THE BUSINESS WORLD. TORONTO, Tuesday, June 3, 1884. Sterling exchange in New York to-day was quiet at 47 and 48.

tempted to meddle with any stock which appears to be falling. And there is still something more to be said on this subject. It may be said that the non-professional adventurer on the stock exchange finds himself in an open market, where everything is ticketed "in plain figures," at its latest quotations.

from parliament, and a great deal more than they ought to have got. If my memory serves me, they got \$100,000 for the Garrison order, and do not think it would be necessary to spend more than \$10,000 or \$12,000 for the purpose for which it was got, and if so it would leave \$88,000 of a balance on that account.

Poetic Justice. Cablegrams inform us that the few persons injured by the late dynamite outrages were chiefly maid-servants, etc. Poetic justice: Bridget is being hoist with her own petard.

Independence. To the Editor of The World. Sir: The question of independence has been lately again raised, and its possibilities stated, not more forcibly—may, not with one-tenth the force with which it has been done elsewhere—notably in your own columns—but receiving more attention, interest and quotation by far.

Three existing manuscripts of Gray's "Elegy" have recently been examined by the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke, and he has concluded that the poem was "the first-class work of a third-class poet."

A multito girl with a remarkably pretty face was engaged by a shrewd Western showman. He had a tooth extracted from each side of her mouth, and inserted a pair of long teeth, which were fastened to her ears with false ones like beads, bleached and tangled her abundant hair, and instructed her to utter an unintelligible jargon.

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the demands of these second-hand dealers in such cases, for if this were done, these dealers would be quite safe in buying any amount of stolen goods. They would have a double chance of sale. If the person robbed did not pay them they could sell the articles to the general public. If anything like this is going on, it is no wonder that there are so many second-hand stores.

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. The duke of Rutland has taken so heavily to heart the removal of his dukedom from the title of Wellington that he has written: "It is well possible I would resign my peerage."

One Saturday night last month Edward Pummel of Castleford, England, returned home drunk, and it is alleged he used his wife, who was found dead next morning, as a new toy for his riding hobby.

On May 13 the German Reichstag passed by acclamation the bill granting the sum of \$23,750 to the Red Cross and other members of the cholera commission as a reward for their valuable discoveries in Egypt and India.

Three Indian highwaymen, fearing that the boys whom they had robbed might reach a neighboring village and report the crime before they could get to a safe distance, shot at the village deliberately, and shot a bullet through each of his legs, in order to lame him.

In Russia the heir to the throne comes or goes by rail. Private jewelers in charge of some distinguished person especially in the confidence of the czar. It is thought that Count Adlerberg, who held a high position in the late czar's household, will be selected now.

Five children went home from a circus in Dakota deeply impressed with the feat of descending an incline on a globe. Finding a smooth log at the top of a steep hill, they took their places on it in a row, and set it rolling. They were all thrown off and run over by the log.

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Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET. The street market to-day was quiet and prices unchanged. Wheat and spring is nominal at \$1.10 to \$1.15. Barley nominal at \$1.00 to \$1.05.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, June 3.—Cotton firm and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 15,000 bush, dull; sales 15,000 bush, steady. Corn—Receipts 15,000 bush, dull; sales 15,000 bush, steady.

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NINETY DOLLAR BUSINESS BUGGIES. With Steel Axles, second growth wheels—the best buggy ever offered for the price.

ART! Handsomely bound. Printed on fine-toned paper, in clear bold type. The "Weekly Review" says: "While we are not enthusiastically partial to religious novels, yet we admit that from the high tone and the practical truth which are taught in all that we have read of Mrs. Warboise's tales, our objections to this description of literature are greatly modified. Indeed, they contain all the qualities of modern literature, without their evil features."

SEE BELOW: A Woman's Patience, The Heirs of Elington, Joan Carisbrooke, Nobly Born, Married Life, Margaret Torring, Chrysalis, Robert W. Ford's Daughter, The Grey House at Endlestone, Lady Clarissa, Oliver Westwood, St. Beetha, Husbands and Wives, Greg and Gold, Mr. Montmorency's Money, Fa her Fabian, Violet Vaughan, Emmeline's Inheritance, The Fortunes of Cypri Denham, Etc., Etc., Etc.

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Wanted are peopl who they are av... How they are av... Warts are peopl... even they may be... practically incorp... little warty excor... stock, or being tin... removed by tryin... silk around them... causes the excresc... days, without pr... a tender place in... not allowed... on the hand is of... dried, as damp s... induce them. It... into water in wh... will produce the... common that they... cause more rene... have with the sp... is less faith in a... course to chemist... Wrinkles give a... An ill tempered... a consequence of... powder, a habi... men, whatever fo... of it, is a very d... removes a greasy... reason that a lav... of the skin, and t... jures the complex... under per... youth who... into hollow... a very wrinkl... but this may be... the trick... the eyes—very co... persons who do n... produces wrinkl... 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A SHOT FOR LIFE.

Had been living near Calcutta for some years, when, one July night, feeling tired, I went to bed rather earlier than usual; but after an hour's slumber, when my restlessness was somewhat assuaged, the harsh, yelping cries from the room of jacks that I have forgotten through the hours of darkness, the hot, oppressive atmosphere, and the irritating noise of the mosquitoes disturbed me so much, that I arose, lighted a choroot, passed out into the veranda, and comfortably encased myself in an easy chair. Veranda chairs, or rather couches, are made of strong bamboo and cane-work, are about four feet long in the seat, with a low back fashioned like a pillow, so that a reclining position is always assumed by the occupant.

Stretched at full length in my loose, baggy trousers and sleeping-jacket, with half-closed eyes I was dreamily watching the wreaths of smoke that curled up from my cigar, when I heard a low hissing noise near me. I dropped my eyes without moving, for I instinctively guessed the danger that menaced me. A pair of eyes gleaming from out the darkness, like diamonds set in jet, met mine, and I quailed before the basilisk gaze of the venomous reptile that confronted me. His head was poised ready for a spring, and his forked tongue hissed through the first chambered fangs. I was paralyzed for a second of time, for I knew that, if bitten, no hope of life remained to me. Only an instant then, I felt and heard my faculties returned. I remembered that a minute rifle stood in a corner close by my head, whether loaded or not I did not know; yet I dared not move to obtain it. Scarcely venturing to breathe with my eyes still peering fixedly into those of my subtle enemy, I silently and steadily passed my hand behind me and grasped the weapon; lowering the muzzle by the muscular force of my wrist, I brought it gradually to the front. Then a new difficulty presented itself; the slightest noise would make my foe strike, and the hammer could scarcely be raised without clicking. If the rifle was not loaded I knew my chance was lost, but I clung to the idea that it was, as a last hope, and still kept my eyes steadily fixed upon the serpent's, trusting they might have power to retard his threatened onslaught.

All this passed in a few seconds of time. The weapon was now in both my hands, pulling the trigger well back, I raised the cock without noise. I knew full well the importance of a steady aim, for to hit a snake's head in the dark with a single ball is a difficult task, and I had nearly guided my aim save those sparkling orbs. Slowly I raised the muzzle until the little pool of snake's blood, muttering meanwhile impressions on the whole race of "swarting devils," and I went to bed again, with a firm resolve never more to risk raring myself at night in a country-house verandah in India.

"Delays Are Dangerous."—If you are pale, emaciated, have a hacking cough, with night-sweats, splitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long—tell you are past cure; for, taken in its early stages, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as thousands can testify. Buy drugs.

WARMS AND WRINKLES. How they are Produced, and How to Avoid Them. Wrinkles are peculiarly ugly things, wherever they may occur, and were considered practically incurable a few years ago. The little warty excrescences that grow on the neck, or sometimes on the eyelids, may be removed by tying a hair or a morsel of fine silk around them. The wearing of this causes the excrescence to fall off in a few days, without producing a wound or even a tender place in the skin. Wrinkles should be treated as soon as they are perceived, and not allowed to grow. If they come on the hand it is often from being carelessly dried, as a damp spot of the skin seems to induce them. It is the common belief among servants that putting the hands into water in which eggs have been boiled will produce them. Wrinkles are far less common than they used to be, perhaps because more remedies are known and perhaps through the spread of knowledge there is more faith in being cured. The most successful course to chemists and doctors.

Wrinkles give an appearance of age, and usually come on as people get older, or as a consequence of using large quantities of powder, a habit remarkably offensive to men, whatever foolish words may think of it. A little extra care, however, in cold weather, or after washing when the face or neck have been exposed to the sun is a very different thing. Just a dust of powder immediately wiped off temporarily removes a greasy look; but it stands to reason that a lavish use of it fills the pores of the skin, and thereby permanently injures the complexion. Wrinkles are very much under personal control. A girl or youth who indulges in a perpetual knitting of the brows produces a very ugly wrinkle between the eyebrows, but this may be entirely removed by forsaking the trick. A habit of half-closing the eyes—very common with near-sighted persons who do not choose to wear glasses—produces wrinkles at the outer corners. An ill-tempered drooping of the corners of the mouth brings wrinkles in those positions. No outward application will ever cure this; the effort must come from strong determination and resolute avoidance of the cause that produces the ugly effect.

Living in a very dry atmosphere tends to develop and accentuate wrinkles; the prime naturally settles in any little hollow that will receive it, and the longer it stays there the more difficult it is to remove. It may be partially kept out by the application of a well-oiled ointment, but the best thing is frequent and thorough washing with hot water and the application of a little sweet oil or cold cream at bed-time. This softens and smooths the skin, helping it to fill out instead of increasing the tendency to fall into hollows and trace channels. A little oil or cream, therefore, is to be applied in the morning does good rather than harm, but it is not the skin that is to be kept as an irritant and must be avoided. Any puffing of the skin is associated with an unhealthy condition of the blood, and ought to receive proper medical treatment.

People who habitually worry themselves over trifles frequently get wrinkles in their forehead, but persons who cultivate calm and easy state of mind may escape them for many years.

COURT-HOUSE IN SCENES.

How Matilda Secured Her Husband—Scene in the Hospital at Palermo. The following is a description of a scene which goes on every Sunday morning in the hospital at Palermo: The long dormitories were clean and orderly, but the curious and peculiar feature of this establishment was the palatio or reception room. Picture a large, long room, the greater portion of which is divided off from the sides and further off by an iron grating which forms a cage, entered only by a well-bared street door, through which visitors from the outer world are admitted.

Here they sit on benches to converse with those on the other side of the iron grating. Once a week, however, Sunday morning, from 10 to 12, this place is the scene of the most novel and ludicrous spectacles ever described. One of the objects of this morose establishment is to find fit husbands for the girls under charge. The fit and proper here is much like the fit and proper of society—the one requisite being that the young man is bound to show himself in possession of sufficient means to maintain a wife in comfort before he is allowed to aspire to the hand of one of those precious damsels.

Having given in his credentials of fitness to the guardian, he receives a card which admits him next Sunday morning to an inspection of the candidate for matrimony. There, sitting on a bench, if his curiosity and ardor will allow him to remain sitting, he awaits the arrival on the other side of the grating of the lady superior, accompanied by a girl. She has been selected by order of seniority and capacity for household work from the 100 or more between 17 and 21 waiting for a youth to deliver them from their prison.

The two young people, both no doubt breathless with agitation at the importance of the ceremony, have to take one long, fixed look at each other. No word spoken, no sign is made. These good sisters behave so fully in the language of the eyes that, in their minds, any additional futile, and might be serve to mystify the pure and perfect effect of love at first sight.

The look over, the lady superior asks the man if he will accept the maiden as his bride. Should he answer in the affirmative, the same question is put to her, and if she bows assent the betrothal has taken place, and they part till the Sunday following. The young lover again makes his appearance before the tribunal of guardians, and there the contract is signed, the day of marriage fixed, and he is granted leave to bring the ring, earrings and wedding dress and present them—through the prior of course—to his betrothed.

Everything has to pass the scrutiny of the sisters, for fear of a letter or some tender word being shipped in with the gifts. During the few Sundays that intervene between the first love scene and the marriage an hour's conversation within hearing of the lady superior is allowed, but not a touch is exchanged. The empty talk, interspersed with giggling, comes of inquiry as to the wedding dress and the occupation and place of abode of the suitor. Should the young man refuse the girl, the damsel presented to him he is favored with the sight of two or three or four more, but should he still appear diffident he is dismissed. The girl also has the power of refusal.

The marriage over, the task of the sisters is done. Here falls a veil they never lift—and whether happiness and faithfulness are the result of this rite they never inquire. Readers must before now have wondered what inducement there can be to make the youths who have the word to choose from the girls in search of a wife. Two hundred and fifty francs are the attraction. That sum is given in dowry with each of these girls, and for that sum, it seems, a Sicilian, willing to sell himself for life.

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A Father's Precaution.

Wise Father—"Who is that fellow? you ask. He is my family coachman." Neighbor—"He don't seem to know much." "True, and he does not." "Dow he understand horses?" "No, but I am trying to teach him to drive." "Teach him to drive? You don't mean to say he can't even drive?" "Not yet." "And yet you hired him for a coachman?" "Yes." "Why under the stars did you do it?" "On account of his looks." "His looks? Great Caesar! He is the homeliest, most outlandish looking imbecile I ever saw in my life." "Yes, that is what I wanted. There won't be any elopements in my family if I can help it."

—Within the past ten years not a dollar has been lost in purchasing lots in Toronto or its suburbs. On the contrary every dollar so invested has doubled itself in five years, some in three. West Toronto Junction is the rising suburb of the city and a few dollars invested in a lot there will soon double itself. Geo. Clarke of the Life Co., Ltd., agent for Toronto, on terms that are acceptable to all: An entrance fee of \$10, and \$2 a week for 182 weeks will purchase a fine lot 60x150 at the Junction, including interest and taxes.

Assault's First Base Water. "What sort of water have you in Austin?" "First rate." "If you put in whisky enough, it will make as good today as any water I ever drank," was Huddle's reply.

—Backache, stitches in the side, indigestion and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As dinner pills, and as aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constipation.

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ARRIVE FROM THE WEST. 8:10 a.m.—Express from Detroit. 11:30 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, etc. 11:00 p.m.—Passenger from London. 7:00 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford.

The Midland Division. Trains Leave Toronto as follows: 7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobourg, etc.

Great Western Division. 7:30 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations. 9:30 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, etc.

ARRIVE. 8:40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton. 10:35 a.m.—Express from New York, Boston, etc.

Credit Valley Railway. Trains Leave Union Depot as follows: 7:30 A.M. MAIL—4:30 P.M. EXPRESS.

Northern and Northwestern Railways. Trains Leave City Hall Station as follows: 6 a.m.—Mail for Gravenhurst, Orillia, etc.

ARRIVE. 10:45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. 11:40 a.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING EPPS' COCOA BREAKFAST.

QUOTS, All Weights, now in Stock. RICE LEWIS & SON, Hardware and Iron Merchants, TORONTO.

A HOME DRUGGIST TESTIFIES.

Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but my personal knowledge of the fact that no other medicine has won for itself such universal approval in its own country, state, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I was afflicted with rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, and without help, I tried several remedies without much success. I finally took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your Sarsaparilla, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. This notable cure it has effected in this vicinity convinces me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public." E. F. HARRIS, River St., Buckland, Mass., May 25, 1883.

SALT RHEUM. GEORGE A. DREW, grocer in the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form. His liberations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883.

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