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DOINGS AT OTTAWA.

The appointment of Mr. Cauchon to be Speaker of the Senate is still the absorbing subject of conversation among all parties at the Capital. The language the reverse of complimentary either to Cauchon or the Government. Indeed, it is quietly mooted that an attempt will be made by the Senate to have the constitution so amended as will enable them to elect their own Speaker. If such is attempted, and the measure sent down to the

fill up the blank created by Galt's rethe mouth about the Speakership, and it would not surprise us if he was of-by walking a mile on the streets of Lon fered a seat in the Cabinet in order don he would perhaps pause and ponder ernment is to throw tid-bits to their dissatisfied followers so as to make New York has not as much destitution things smooth. Cauchon threatened to kick in consequence of not receiv-to the number of its population as London to kick in consequence of not receiving that help which he naturally expected to form the Government for Quebec, and his mouth was closed by the same is true with regard to America. being made Speaker of the Senate. iated with the Speakership of the Commons. Rose is also sulky, and it one snowstorm in a year, and that lasting may be the vacant seat in the Cabinet will be offered him in order to sweeten his temper.

Mr. Howe is very guarded and quiet. He decidedly objected to take the head seat on the Opposition side of the House, which had been set apart for him, and succeeded in getting John Sandfield Macdonald to exchange with him. It is not, of course for a moment to be understood that Mr. Macdonald is in any way connected with the Opposition. He is what he always was—a man of contradic-tions—boasting about his reforms— acting with the Tories—hob-nobbing with James Beattie-whining to Mr McKenzie, and so on.

There is a very great change in the somplexion of the House. Not only are there a large number of new men, both intellectually and physically. The representatives from the Lower provinces are splendid specimens of the race-with the intellectual organ of the brain well developed-with harge frames—and having altogether word, and of that material which with not bear trifling with. The contrasts between them and some of the old re-resentatives from Lower Canada is very great indeed. Tatile Fairs. Tatile Fairs. Tatile value developed with the second and trotact 204 miles in 59 minutes 314 seconds. The four of the tate of the old re-sers. Tatile State State and exception of the old re-try respectable appearance. They word, and of that material which with not bear trifling with. The contrasts between them and some of the old re-sers. Tatile State State and exception of the second and trotact 204 miles in 59 minutes 314 seconds. The terraid's Washington special says the security respect also of every Month. Berlin, is thursday of every Month. Elora, is thuesday of e There is a very great change in the complexion of the House. Not only are there a large number of new men,

Poverty in England and America. COURD AY EVEN'G, NOVEMBER 2. RDS & BILL-HEADS. This course of his speech at Montreal on Monday night, Mr. Howe said --"Thank Providence shat here in our country in the course of his speech at Montreal on Monday night, Mr. Howe said --"Thank Providence shat here in our country ity there is so little of poverty—there are so few but can earn something—there are so few but what, out of their own wages, can afford to give something. North America contrasts most favorably with the old world, and many other countries when the power and where notice. The stock being a Jou tor, and of very superior quality, Bill heads and Cards will be furnished, printed in the best syle of the art at remurkably low pri-ces. Office: Macdonnell Street, East of the Reden Lion. light, the trials of life are more severe and more complicated ; and there is more

poverty. I was in London last winter, during a snowstorm that lasted a single night, and I saw more poverty in the streets in a single day than I ever saw in North America in my life. I think it is high-toned Conservatives are especial- a matter of congratulation for us all, that, ly indignant, and vent their anger in in this country, the means of subsistence are so abundant, and the means of obtain-ing a livelihood surround us on every side."

As Sterne's monk, who was asking alms for his convent said, " there is poverty enough in every quarter of the globe," and North America is no more a land of milk and honey, no more a coun-House of Commons, they will very than England. It is not to be wondered likely add a rider, making the whole at that Mr. Howe should see more poverty body elective. The Speakership of in London in a single day than he had the Commons is also giving much dis-satisfaction to a large section of the Ministerialists. Mr. Cockburn is not the man they would wish to see first if it continue increasing at as rapid a rate Commoner of the New Dominion, and as it has for the past decade or two, will even his own friends say as little as possible in his favour. Mr. Rose was tario, and then if he consider the circumthe general favorite with all the old scribed dimensions of a city, no matter members, and many of the new ones.

The latest on dit is that Rose is to ad think of how many miles he would signation. He is very much down in before he could see the same number of to appearent that the policy of the Gov-ernment is to throw tid-bits to their has. Country life in England knows but little of the want which oppresses thousands in the capital and large cities ; and One thing is certain, that is, that poverty Cockburn was sore about being left out in the cold, and so he was concil-Britain. There is a difference between Dutch Bulbous Roots the climate of a country that has perhaps but for a day, and another where the keep cutting blasts of winter blow for four or five months, and consequently there is a difference in the sufferings of those on whom gaunt Poverty has laid his hand. Though there may not be so many poor in America as in Britain, yet when we take into consideration the extent and the

greater intensity of the pain produced by destitution here we shall perhaps find destitution here we shall perhaps and that poverty is just as appalling on one side of the Atlantic as on the other, and certainly we shall endorse the assertion of the monk, that there is poverty enough in every quarter of the globe.

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POETRY

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im not when the aged pilgrims go om these scenes of sorrow and of woe; that their freed spirits to the skies a of Love and Faith may gently rise.

done, why should they longer stay olonging for the far away; ne weary and their feet are sore, that they will return no more.

all must droop to earth and die, heaves upon the ground must lie; their worn bodies too may rest, ind a home among the blest.

HETTY HAZEI

NORAH CUSHALEEN

hove, I mad, has not gone out of my heart yet.? And,' continued Hargreave, 'did you' never think that it was possible she might be less guilty than the cutward facts in-dicated? Did you never dream that if you learned the secret truth, it might turn out that she was not the worthless mercenary being her conduct led you to suppose? Did such an idea never enter your mind?? 'Never,' returned hb. 'How could

mercenary being her conduct ied you to suppose? Did such an idea never enter your mind ? 'Never,' returned h1. 'How could it? Was she not betrothed to me? and did ahe not, without one word of intima-tion, go to the altar with an old withered man because he had gold? 'Admitted. Nevertheless there might have been a reason for it. Now, sup-pose it was so-that her heart was never false to yon, but that some secret over-whelming reason forced her to do what she did. Such a thing bas occured be-fore, and it might bes on in her case.--What then? 'I can conceive of nothing to cause her to desert the man she had promised to love,' said the captain gloomity. 'Well, are you willing to learn the truth?' asked the other. 'Would not your heart, which is troabled now by its lingering love, be fortified by knowing that ahe was as false as you deemed ?--Would you not then consign her to her doom to-morrow with less regret?' 'But how can I learn it?' asked the captain, looking dubiously at him. 'Easily enough,' replied Harcreave.-'If you choose, we shall both wisi her chamber. 'You can remain silent in the shadow while I question her.' 'But how can I learn it?' 'Why should ahe not?. She dreams not that you are her former lover, and can have no motive, even had she an inclination, to deceive us. What say you ? Are you ajraid to learn the truth ?' 'No,' auswered the captain in a tone of auddee decision...' Let it be as you

truth?' 'No,' answered the captain in a tone of suddea decision. 'Let it be as you say, and you will find that in our contro-versy I am right and you are wrong... There is no truth in women !' 'I unhesitatingly stake my faith on the issue,' said Hargreave, proinply. 'Then follow me,' rejoined Captain. Jack.

Jack. They left the chamber together.

They left the chamber together. CHAPTER XXX.—THE EXPLANATION—A MERTING BETWEEN OLD LOVERS.—THE CAFTAIN'S AGONY. The chamber in which the wife of the miser Henderwick was confin-ed had its entrance from the extreme corner of the great hall in the cavern, and this entrance was not secured with a grating like the other, but had a thick, iron-bound door. The same jailer who attended the other prisoners, at a sign from the captain, took a key from his bels, and, opening the door, stood aside till they should pass. Margreave entered first, and the cap-tain following behind, stood in the sha-dow just within the chamber, his face being half averted and otherwise con-

tain following behind, stood in the shadow just within the chamber, his face being half averted, and otherwise con-cealed by his velvet cap, from which a large tassel depended. The lady they had come to visit sat on one side of the rich.cashoned chairs which helped to make up the comfort of the well-turnished apartment. Her head leant on her hand, and her expression was that of hopeless dejection. She was very youthful; her oval face was pale, but dignified, and a deep melan-choly was settled upon it. It was a beautiful and intelligent contenance, but one could see at a glance that the light of happiness, had faded from it, and that not newly. Hargreave, who face the life-sacrifice she had offered up, saw there the utter misery and wret-chedness she had since endured. She took no notice of their entrance. Pro-bably she thought it was but the jailer, who was the onlyone who had visited her since her nnfeeling husbard had de-parted. who was the only one who had visited here since here unfeeling hashard had de-parted. Hargreave went gently forward and food before her. She anguidy litted here eyes, which flashed up the moment she saw him, and with a low scream she started from her seat, and stood with parted lips and wild apprehension. "Pardon me lady, if I have alarmed you,' said the youth, in tones at kindest sympathy. 'I did not mean it. It am not a member of the association of law-less men who have their haunt in this place, but a .., like yourself, a prisoner, and in their power. Learning the sad and quifortunate position in which you are placed. I have received permission to visit you. Believe me, I am deeply unded with sympathy at your condition and would glady aid your I could."

'You are very kind, dir very hum 'You are very kind, dir very hum moded, she said, and her accents were mournfully sweet, while the sad'est of smiles passed over her tace. 'My posi-tion is indeed a terribe one. Oh sir, do you think the e men will show me no you think the e men will show me no

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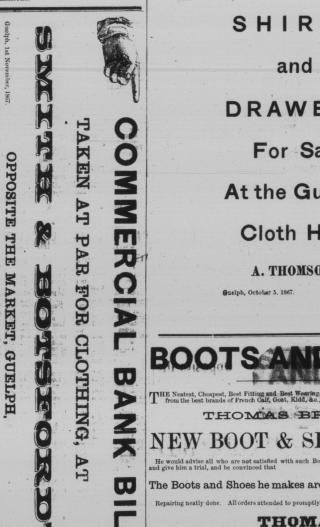
you think the e men will show me no mercy? Alas I there is, I fear, little to hope for from them. Their natures are savage and bratal, as befits their degrad. do-cupation; and very likely know not what mercy means. Besides they are organized under certain laws which they have sworn to observe; and lawless as they are towards the Government of this country, they are fenaciously true to their own horrid customs.' It is not death I greatly dread,' she rejoined, while e strong shudder passed over her frame. , I have not much to live for. A blighted heart and a blight-ed life have both been mine, and death I can only regard as a welcome release.— But such a death—oh such a death.' She ahuddered again, and passing her hand over her eyes, re-seated herself on the chair, the chain

TO BE CONTINUED

Guelph, 29th Octobe

HAUNTED CASTLE.
'Captain,' asked the youth, with earn est solemnity, 'did you ever love this lady with a true manly love ?"
'Did I love her 2 returned his listener ficely. 'The proof of my love lies in this, that her baseness made me become what I am. Think ye I would have sworn an oath of vengeance co all the world if I had not loved her ? Would have left society and taken to the mount tains to war on mankind if my heart had not been unbittered by its betrayal?'-Yee, I was fool enough to love, and the love, I find, has nat gone out of my heart yet.'
' continued Hargreave, 'did you while she might'

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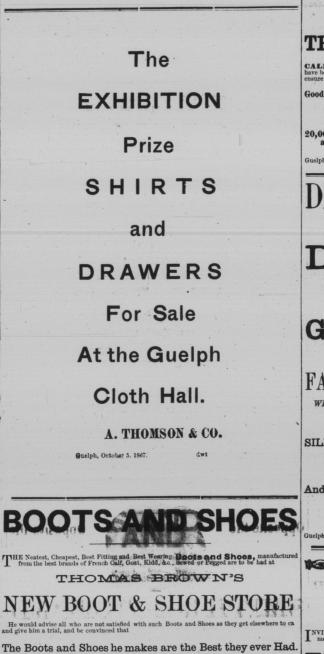
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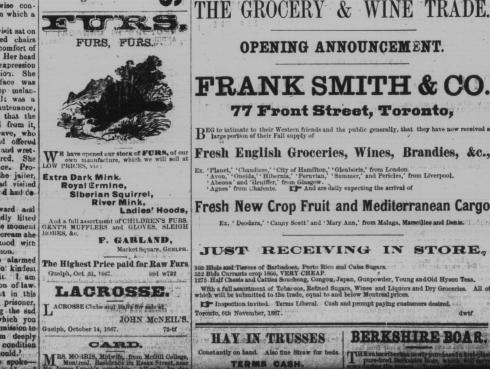
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