

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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

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 W. F. MACLEOD,
 The World's telephone call is No. 555.

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 28, 1885.

The Gunpowder Plot.
 The dynamite funds may congratulate themselves on having achieved something that, up to a recent date, might have been considered a historical impossibility. They have practically annihilated a space of over three centuries, and have brought England back to a point bound to the temper she was in at the time of the gunpowder plot. As if by change of slides in the magic lantern, things almost forgotten by the general multitude are brought into view again; and an alarmed nation sees again the vision of Guy Fawkes and his dark lantern, with ample store of gunpowder beneath the houses of parliament. The same demand intention is brought into view again; and in Europe, may be found equally convenient for dynamite operations in America. Let our neighbors heed Shakespeare's warning, and let them stamp out the dynamite funds ere Uncle Sam himself gets hurt by an explosion.

The story of the diabolical Guy Fawkes, and of the marvellous sagacity of our British Solomon—King James—in guessing at a possible form of danger impending, was, however, in rapid progress of being practically forgotten by the majority of Englishmen. But in one day the British people get a reminder that will bring it all back to them. People who have learned to read compositely of events that happened long ago, lose their composure when they read, to make the force of recollection as powerful as possible, the conspirators had to fry their hand on the house of parliament. Mr. Gladstone's chair was badly damaged; in all probability his seat has been shaken in more ways than one.

What will rouse the nation to fury is this: The more that is done for Ireland, the more that redress of her grievances is accomplished, the more bitterly is the war against England carried on. To the strategy of the farmers of England and Scotland, and to the crafters of the Highlands, let us add—a liberal a land law as Ireland now has would seem a like blessing from heaven. Ireland gets a good land law, but Scotland cannot, as yet, or England either. But the more reform and concession, the more dynamite. Concession is thrown away on the dynamites, but still there are people who refuse to see it. Possibly they may see better with the new law, which has been thrown on the subject.

Among British statesmen Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain are largely responsible for the timid spirit of concession to dynamite and the dagger which has so much prevailed in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet. They are responsible, too, in great part, for Britain's loss of position among European powers. When the dynamites see how powerfully British take on the cheek, what wonder that they think it safe to smite her on the other? But upon Mr. Gladstone the heaviest responsibility of all must rest. He is the head of the government, and to him the nation has looked for such a policy as would make England safe against enemies both at home and abroad.

The cry for vengeance on the assassins, and for such a change of policy as shall make England respected as she was in the days of Elizabeth and Cromwell, and more recently in those of Pitt and Palmerston, will be a popular one. It will not do to say that it is a cry raised by Tories only. The masses of the British people never were in favor of a cowardly policy at any time, and they are not now. It is a profound misjudgment of their temper to imagine that they would see England snubbed by Bismarck and kicked by dynamite men rather than fight for it. A great nation is not to be miserably "cowd" by a few conspirators, we should say. And that England is not thus to be kicked with impunity will shortly appear.

Dynamite in America.
 Those who prepare the poisoned chalice sometimes have the ingredients commended to their own lips, as Shakespeare says. There have been dynamite explosions in London, why not in Washington, or New York, or Chicago? Oh, but the United States is a free country, it has no house of lords, and no tory landlords. Still, you may have heard of the Pittsburgh explosion of only a few years ago, when fire fuses danced around their work of destruction, much as the words of the French revolutionist, "It is an authentic incident of the Pittsburgh that one mad man danced on the top of a blazing freight car until the roof fell in, and he with it. To save him was impossible, he was burned to a crisp in less time than it takes to tell the story. The country of Washington is a large producer and exporter of petroleum; an article once terrible use of which is largely suggested by the French term petroleum—a female fire-raiser armed with acid torpedoes. It is also a large producer of dynamite, and an exporter too, of the some doubly hazardous commodity. Some of the dynamite seized in England has

been traced to the very factory, Philadelphia, where it was made.

There is moral dynamite as well as material, and it is in the air of the new world as well as of the old. Every Sunday afternoon socialist clubs meet regularly in New York, Chicago and most other large cities in the northern states. At these meetings the most extreme revolutionary opinions are advanced, but nobody seems to mind when they are generally treated as the affair of a good matter for a sensational report, with principally bare and smoke at the end of it. But newspapers that burlesque these outlandish assemblies of Germans, Frenchmen, Bohemians, and who not, are making a tremendous mistake. The doctrines advanced are of European birth, but Americans as well as foreigners are liable to be seduced by them. Our neighbors are even now playing with fire.

In one way it happens that socialism has a greater chance of going to extremes in free America than it has anywhere in Europe. Under the eagle's wings there is unlimited freedom of speech and of action to an extent unknown in the old world. Heretofore most openly in New York they scarcely any one dare whisper in Berlin or Vienna. And the personal liberty which America offers to all comers is extensively used for purposes for the prosecution of which Europe offers no opportunity. London is shaken by dynamite manufactured in the United States; but do our neighbors imagine that the business will end there? They had better believe no such flattering tale. The freedom from restraint which prevails over the border, and which is found so convenient for the hatching of dynamite plots to be carried out in Europe, may be found equally convenient for dynamite operations in America. Let our neighbors heed Shakespeare's warning, and let them stamp out the dynamite funds ere Uncle Sam himself gets hurt by an explosion.

The Quebec legislature not long ago imposed a provincial tax on banks, insurance companies, manufacturing, commercial, and other incorporated companies. Some of the banks and others interested related payment, and on Friday last the provincial court of appeals gave judgment, declaring the tax unconstitutional. The court was composed of five judges, and three of them—Ramsay, Tassler, and Baby—concurred. Dorton (chief justice) and Cross dissented, but by the majority of three to two it was declared the judgment of the court that the tax was outside of provincial powers. The case is not settled, however, for the immediately to the judicial committee of the privy council in England.

Concerning the two thieves who were nabbed by the Hamilton police last week the Spectator says: "Smith was liberated from penitentiary on Monday last, 10th inst., and made his way to Toronto, where he fell in with Irvine, who was liberated from penitentiary just one month ago. Smith was sentenced at London to five years imprisonment for larceny." There is something to make a note of in the propensity with which these men qualified themselves for re-admission to the penitentiary, after getting out of it.

Lecturing on phenology in Hamilton a few evenings ago, Professor Fowler expatiated on the benefit of his science as a guide to young men in selecting their callings in life. He claimed to have given to Prof. Macoun, the government botanist, his first impulse to study botany, and to have given Canada her greatest promoter by advising a young man named John A. Macdonald, in 1837, to enter the field of politics. We didn't know before that that Fowler was the man who discovered our own "John A.," but we have Fowler's word for it, anyway. Fowler poses as a Columbus in ornithological discovery.

Erskine's Globe has got it at last. In Montreal correspondent takes its conclusive evidence of widespread misery that the Montreal arrests for drunkenness were less by hundreds last year than they were the year before. No credit is given to the temperance cause, the Scott act boom, or the special efforts of the churches for the state of affairs. The bold conclusion is drawn that fewer people got drunk because fewer had money to get drunk with. A neat inference for a temperance organ. But who must have his way under the N. P.

The overthrow of the Arab horde by Gen. Stewart's little force is an achievement that naturally fascinates and thrills those of the same race as the victors, but impartial justice will say that the odds were practically upon the side of the disciplined men with the repeating rifles. To break a square of these with barbarous spears was a deed of daring never surpassed. Take the case of Burnaby. He was a giant in proportions and a fiend to fight, but he met his match in a slight-built Arab, and they clinched one another's arms. It is a pity to see such splendid material wasted in so ignoble a quarrel. Let us meet infernal forces with black and brown fists of the desert. They deserve a better fate.

It is announced that the scientists are looking for the centre of gravity. They will probably find it in one of the Globe's leading articles. We see certain English papers quoted as saying that notwithstanding the hard times there is little if any increase in pauperism there. If this be true the explanation is that a large percentage of British and Irish paupers have been exported. These poor people have been pauperized in the old country, and then the Canadian government is held responsible for their existence.

The Use of Old Muskets.
 An exchange says that the undammed muskets of the government—the Enfield and Belgian rifles and other firearms of the late war—found purchases among grand army posts, amateur military companies and speculators for foreign markets, some of them being converted into breech-loaders for sporting purposes. There is still another demand for them which is not generally known. Large numbers of smokeless musket barrels are removed to other countries and are highly valued as duck guns and for other field sporting purposes, even without being converted into breech-loaders. A sportsman, who has a high regard for water, said recently that an old musket barrel stocked with his most valuable gun, and yet cost him only \$8, and it has in his collection several of the most costly breech-loading "stub and twist guns," worth \$100, more or less, each. But whatever the use of these guns, it is certain that a very large number find their way into the market as sporting guns. A gentleman with an extensive knowledge of the subject lately answered in response to an inquiry that a very large proportion of his business was the alteration of military guns into sporting guns. The cost of these guns is very slight, and the sportsman who has built up his business in this line has had a great deal of success.

The Young Men of the Town Booming up the Old Centennials—Board of Trade and Exhibition.
 The movement in favor of sending the venerable but springy-attopped John Laidlaw to the Antwerp exposition as Canadian commissioner is being hotly supported by the young men of the city as well as by the older merchants. Some doubt having been expressed as to Mr. Laidlaw's willingness to go, the World is happy to present to its readers the undersigned letter of the young men of the city as well as by the older merchants. Some doubt having been expressed as to Mr. Laidlaw's willingness to go, the World is happy to present to its readers the undersigned letter of the young men of the city as well as by the older merchants.

Lord Sudeley's Fruit Plantations in England.
 Lord Sudeley's fruit plantations at Fordingly in Gloucestershire extend to about 400 acres, and the land was formerly an arable farm rented at £1 per acre, which nobody would take. The past season has not been a good one, but 75 tons of fruit have been gathered. There are 50,000 plum trees, 900 pear trees, 9000 damson trees, 1000 small fruit trees, there are 220,000 black currant bushes, 120,000 raspberries, 20,000 red currants, 100,000 gooseberries, with 120 acres of strawberries, and 100 acres of raspberries. There are also 10,000 plants, 100 Scotch firs and 100 cypresses, planted for sheltering purposes. Lord Sudeley has established a fruit farm as well, which he finds a valuable aid in his fruit culture. There are 170 hives, and they have proved most profitable. The young men of the city as well as by the older merchants.

Young Men—Read This.
 THE VOLTAZ BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaz Belt and other Electro-Voltaz Appliances for thirty days to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kinds of nervous diseases. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. The Electro-Voltaz Belt is a three-day trial allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. 135

Local Produce Markets.
 THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain to-day were fair, and prices steady. Some 2000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 82c to 83c for fall and spring, and 68c to 70c for coarse. Barley firm, there being sales of 1500 bushels at 59c to 72c for 2c. Peas sold at 57c to 59c for two lots, and rye in nominal at 65c. Hogs to fat receipt and sales at 85c to 87c for 2c. Pork sold at 88c to 89c for hams, 88c for sides, and \$6.50 to \$7.25 for hams, 87c to 88c for 2c.

New York Markets.
 NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton quiet, middling uplands 11 3/16, Orleans 11 7/16. Flour—Receipts 8000 bbls.; dull; sales 12,000 bbls.; double extra \$5.50 to \$5.00; best unchanged. Eye firm firm, sales \$3.45 to \$3.70. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 61,000 bush; spot lower; options opened 90 to 90 higher, and declined 1c to 3c; sales 41,200 bush. Futures, 180,000 bush. Spot—Receipts 189,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 94c; No. 2 red 95c to 95c; No. 1 red 97c to 97c; No. 1 white 98c; No. 2 white 97c; No. 2 Canada 85c. Two-barley extra No. 1. Malt quiet. Corn—Receipts 1,000 bush.; spot 38c; options 38c; No. 1 white 38c; No. 2 white 38c; No. 3 white 38c; No. 4 white 38c; No. 5 white 38c; No. 6 white 38c; No. 7 white 38c; No. 8 white 38c; No. 9 white 38c; No. 10 white 38c; No. 11 white 38c; No. 12 white 38c; No. 13 white 38c; No. 14 white 38c; No. 15 white 38c; No. 16 white 38c; No. 17 white 38c; No. 18 white 38c; No. 19 white 38c; No. 20 white 38c; No. 21 white 38c; No. 22 white 38c; No. 23 white 38c; No. 24 white 38c; No. 25 white 38c; No. 26 white 38c; No. 27 white 38c; No. 28 white 38c; No. 29 white 38c; No. 30 white 38c; No. 31 white 38c; No. 32 white 38c; No. 33 white 38c; No. 34 white 38c; No. 35 white 38c; No. 36 white 38c; No. 37 white 38c; No. 38 white 38c; No. 39 white 38c; No. 40 white 38c; No. 41 white 38c; No. 42 white 38c; No. 43 white 38c; No. 44 white 38c; No. 45 white 38c; No. 46 white 38c; No. 47 white 38c; No. 48 white 38c; No. 49 white 38c; No. 50 white 38c; No. 51 white 38c; No. 52 white 38c; No. 53 white 38c; No. 54 white 38c; 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FUJI MICRO SAFETY

LOVE OR MONEY?

BY EDWARD TARRAR.

John Wharton, the young country schoolmaster, with open book in hand, his thoughts absorbed by the contents of his pages, and his head bowed low, was walking slowly along the narrow path that led in the direction of the quaint little log school house...

"Oh—good—gracious. I'm nearly out-of-breath! I called—ever—John!"

"Why, bless me, Bertie, is it you?"

"No; of course not. How could you hear anyone with your head almost buried in that horrible arithmetic?"

"Well, I was startled by the sound of your feet as they came down the path, and I looked up just as you were passing through the gate."

"You feel better now, miss?" he said, as he observed her open her eyes and gaze languently about her.

and the village girls looked and wondered as they saw them walking along together through the streets that morning.

"You must admit, however, that Mr. Admore is superior to John Wharton," persisted Aunt Helen.

"I confess his superiority intellectually. Morally—that characteristic is yet to be determined."

"I have changed her tactics. Not one disparaging word against John could she utter in the presence of Bertie."

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adapted to indigestion, biliousness, constipation and poverty or impurity of the blood.

"John L. Sullivan will make a capital minister when he returns from the apostolic areas," said a gentleman the other day, "Why?" was asked.

"Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been obtained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh."

"I have changed her tactics. Not one disparaging word against John could she utter in the presence of Bertie."

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SAWS,

WOOD AND IRON PLANES,

BENCH VICES.

RICE LEWIS & SON

52 & 54 King St. east, Toronto.

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PHILADELPHIA 1876.

CANADA 1876.

AUSTRALIA 1877.

PARIS 1878.

TESTIMONIALS SELECTED.

TORONTO, April 22, 1880.

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HENRY H. CROFT.

BEAVER HALL HOTEL, Montreal, Dec. 20, 1880.

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JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry and Public Analyst.

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Cures Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Chlorosis, Erysipelas, Paralysis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrophulous Extremities, etc., etc. Home and office treatment. Trial free. All Chronic Diseases find speedy relief.

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