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THE WEEKLY MAIL: TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1876.

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Horseteds of varied growth and plumage som- bre. Like ancient warriers in dark armour dight ; Like fair young maidens' arms the prism-hued grass-leaves. Clinging in fond embrace before the fight,	that my upcle informed her this he was thir der a solemn vow to marry within the year; but she was very soon possessed of the fact; and in the end she consented to be the vic- tim. No dorbt she got her quid pro quo;	day. siste perat
Round and about this Silent Pool the ash-trees Bend down in thirsty eagernees to drink; Amid their gray-green leaves show, keenly vivid. Long feathering laurel-sprays that clothe the prink.	but I am bound to say that she did not shap at him like a pike; on the contrary, she temporized like a trimmer. It was only through her brother's persuasion, to whom she was devoted—and who wanted money, no matter how it came—that she promised	temi Afte Rubi " N you.
High up in air, some thirty feet or over, A wild white rose above the footpath clings; Fearlers ahe clasps a tough, u yielding ash- trunk, A d'ore the Pool gay wreaths of blossom	one of them, with Chickabiddy. The ar-	Si left near cons the
Inline. Idly I drop a pebble in the water, Each sombre horsetall nods a plumed head Lize pearl or opal gem, the some sinks slowly, Transmuted ere it reach its emerald bed.	fied to my uncle, but received from him very little attention ; indeed, he sent back my note, with the letters N. A. neatly written upon the envelope which was his	been up h lady fanc and
Mystic the emerald hue beneath the water. Weind-like this tint by which the scone is hunded; Vainly i ask my senses if they wake. Or is the deep and islent Pool enchanted.	business custom with communications that were not considered worth a reply. It was the only specimen of his handwriting with which I had been favoured—with one ex-	main had pily
Now as the widening ripple circles shoreward, The plumed dusky warriors file away; The slender grass blades wave oright arms im- ploring, Structions with tender green the grim array.	eption already mentioned - since our dis- agreement, and I felt too sirely that it would be the last It was late in April that the infatuated ind conclument done that the infatuated	unci B ben peop Sua
Leaflees a gaunt armed giant oak, storm- scathed. In knarled bareness overhangs the Pool ; Fantastic show its knotted limbs contorted. Grotesque and gray among the leafage cool.	It was late in April that the infatusted old gentleman departed for Paris, and in- stalled himself quite alone in the Hotel of the Four Seasons for a few days previous to his nuptuals. He deserved to suffer, of course, but his tribulations during that	filla stor
Caught here and there amid the feathered Are glimpses of the far hills' softened bue, While overhead the clouds, snow-white and fieeoy. Fiest slowly on a yet intenser bue	period were very severe. If the gay young Count Albert de Montmorenci—whose ex- periences of life had been mainly confined, I believe, to gambling rooms and casinos—had been shipwrecked in his evening clothes upon a desolate island, he could not have been	cun jud tha stan the you
From Norman times 'tis said, maybe from Saxon, This caim tree-circi d lake scoluded lay, Pure as an infant's breast, its crystal mirror Baring its inmost depths to gaze of day.	more theoroughly out of his element than was Mr. Nathanial Nokes at his Paris hotel. His only friend, the only person who (very literally) understood him, was Susan, the English chamber-maid, without whom he	ed, twe ced wor fon
Some specks there are, some clay-flakes on its surface. To open view revealed, like oblidiah sin ; No roots have they, nor downward growth, to canker The purity that dwells the Pool within.	would perhaps have perisoned of inanition, for the house was not at all anglicized save by her presence, but was an old-tashion- ed thoroughly French inn, patronized by the friends of the old legitimate nobility, and re-	you ria bel life you
Mystic the em'raid hue beneath the water, Fairy; the tint by which the scene is haunted, Vainy Yask my senses if they wake, Or is the clear and silent pool enchanted }	commended by the Count himselt as being quiet and exclusive. He was doubtless anxions to keep his new brother-in-law "" dark" as long as it was possible.	pro to
The swallow filts two-bodied o er the water. Iss four wings like a windmill's sails out- spread : Through the dark horsetails shoot the silver graying To seize the May-fly skimming overhead.	To Suman my poor uncle had beer as frank as to the rest of the world ; she knew all about his past-infielding his quarrel with myself and Clara-within the first twenty- four hours ; and as much about his future as he did binness, which indeed, was solely bis these the second states of the second states of the second second second states and the second states of the second secon	to wi in
To seize the Jnay ty skimming worksau. Siying from lawless love-soruns the story- A maiden plunged beneath this silent wave; There, where a holly sits the bank so closely, She sprang and sank-beyond all power to save.	selle de Montmorenci on the ensuing Friday. He had been introduced to none of her rela- tions (nor even knew if she had any) except	wc he pe
Six hundred years and more since that dark legend Legend that stained a king with lasting shame And still the deep and silent Pool lies crystal. Crystal and clear as that poor maiden's fame.	her brother; and had not exchanged half a dozen words with her in any known language. His French was so very Eng- lish, and her English so very French, that they had the greatest difficulty in making themselves intelligible to one another. The	Su do ab
Yet mystic is the hue beneath the water : Unreal the tint by which the scene is haunt- ed Again I ask my senses if they wake. Or if the Slient Pool's indeed enchanted ?	main point, however, so far as the Count was concerned (namely, my uncle's fortune,) was quite settled, and settled on his sister ; while on the other hand the ancient lineage	H MAR I
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I suppose there are more people who go	he had great misgivings about everything, he	fc w lc
abroad for pleasure, and detest it, than who affect to admire Paradise Lost. When one considers the packing, and the crossing the Channel, and the jabber on the other side of it, which not one in ten of us understands, and the table and investment in the discom-	Clara, though we would have very gladly excused him. Susan, with well-meaning if somewhat familiar frankness, used to ven- ture to hint that he might be too much in a	la t
and the tenth only imperfectly; the discom- forts and delays of travel, the impertinence of the officials, the expense, and, above all, the growing sense of cxile-for many men drag a lengthening ohain behind them with	hurry about the matter, and even be al- together making a mistake. "You are so food of old England, sir, that I doubt whether you ought not to have chosen your wife from your native land. It	Tuatra
trag a tengtheming chain beam them with very inch d distance they place between themselves and home—I say, putting all these things together, the Continent is pur- gatory, or worse, to hundreds of good peo- ple who pretend that they find heaven. This	seems so strange to come to Paris of all places to choose one !" Then he would sharply ask her what she meant by <i>that</i> , and what she could possibly	i t u c
is especially the case with men of mature	know about it ; to which she would quietly reply that she had lived in Paris for some years. Then again, from sheer good-nature,	0 11 0

is especially the case with men of mature years, who have not been used to foreign travel, but take it up because their hardly acquired wealth has given them a position blogne, or to see Paris, or to tour in Switzer-land, or to visit Italy-according as their means enable them to go over to Bou-limeter that for the service and daughters compel them to go over to Bou-land, or to visit Italy-according as their means enable them to be miserable on an in-creasing scale. I have met honest British titizens wandering about the lone of the Generative point the close min the Regent's Park was quite lonely, dreary, and runnous enough for their taste, without their being dragged over mouthan passes to behold by moonlight its Roman rival. They have told me in moments of conditioned

their being dragged over mountain passes to behold by moonlight its Roman rival They have told me in moments of confidence how they have been fis-bitten, a how they have bitten, and monguito-bitten ; how their long weakneed in the "samay South," in the sthan and demanding Susan, who was as usual at that hour sweeping the original states in the states and the states of the followed by weary travel by day have been their torgenes, though they have offered to their torgenes, though they have offered to their torgenes. They have offered to their torgenes, though they have offered torgenes they at the states of the states of the states or stray where, and how ever in their jacks ware of it. His wife took him thithes sawring of the them, be rasched they, or when ho left them, or what they very how ould not tell you to aver his life. What have to be for the they have offered to be for the them, be thave how readed they at the beaks, though, perhaps, less to a state. The states is the state how or has the fit them, or what they very how on the tell you to aver his life. What have the motional watten of the ventor with what he could or yeve him astidaction with what he could watten the states of the ventor with the states. The tell you to aver his life. What have to give him astidaction with what he could you the beak of the output, " the national waten of the could be thank how when he readed they are to give him astidaction with what he could you have tell you to aver his life. What he and for what he tell you to aver his life. What he are the and the yeaton of his yeaton of his could you have tell you to aver his life. What he are the yeaton of his yeaton of h

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throughout France. Latin is giving place to German in the professorial language of the German univer-nities. There is a doorkeeper in an Edinburgh theatre so very strict that he wou't admit an argument unless it has a ticket. statements

Argument unless it has a ticket. A London joker remarks that it is quite natural for newly married couples to turn natural for newly married couples to turn natural for newly married them wan. natural for newly married couples to pale, for the coremony itself makes them Henry Phillips, the once popular or and dramatic bass sloger, died a fet L. A movement has been set on foot at Kid-erminater to erect a statue to Sir Rowland

Hill, the introducer of the penny postage A special bureau is to be established at

Paris, where wines may be analyzed at the desire of any person who doubts the honesty of his wine merchant. The following notice is posted conspicu-ously in a Sostch office :---' Shut the door,

and and when you have done tailing on busines, here your mouth the same way." The The population of Peru is decreasing, fiery being less than three millions. The de-and crease is attributed to earthmake discussion. ry being less than three millions. The de-dorease is attributed to earthquakes, diseases, aivil war, and brandy, especially the latter, An ex-Minister in France has brought an action against a wine merchant, who nearly \$2 poisoned him and his wife, by selling him wine, in the municature of which colouring hip poison had been used.

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as a reuse manufacturer of earthenware noderate means, start of the stone while in porition. Instead of storing his work, he will erect a scaffold, and enamel the stone by means of a blow-eas of the great rough blinding. What isn't there in a name like this ? "The Central South African Inland Pioneer-ing and General Extension of Commerce and ening at the grant and Waste Lands, Cultivation regard to the and Reclamation of Land Society, Limited,"

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