

Advertisements of "Simmons Printed" will be published free. Other advertisements...

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A S COOK—MAN, AN ENGLISHMAN OF steady and industrious habits, wants a situation in a private family or otherwise...

ARE SHOWING

The Largest and Finest Stock

Of New Fall and Winter

CLOTHING

On This Continent.

GOLDEN GRIFFIN,

128 to 132 King St. East, TORONTO.

AMUSEMENTS

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE!

King St., between Bay and York Sts. JAS. FRENCH, proprietor; J. C. CONNER, manager.

Another Victory For

BAKER & FARRON

In their New Play, "FORGOTTEN, OR UP SAULT CREEK,"

Replete with brilliant music, new and popular songs.

MATINEE TO-MORROW.

Prices—50c, 10c and 75c. Matinee—25c and 10c. Box office open from 8.30 a.m. until 6.30 p.m.

LA ROSSE

ANNUAL FALL GAMES

TORONTO LACROSSE CLUB

Lacrosse grounds, corner of Jarvis and Wellesley Streets, Saturday, September 24, 1881.

Special by "Cable."

JUST RECEIVED, A FRESH LOT OF

MANILLA CHEROOTS

Only direct importer in Canada. Also choice lines of Genuine Imported Havana Cigars.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS WHO TRY TO

REPRESENT THEM FULLY EQUAL TO THE GENUINE.

S. DAVIS.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FINEST BUILDING LOT ON front, situated north of Wellesley, 52x132 ft.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

The Centennial Arithmetic, PART I.

10 First-Class Business Rules, THE BEST IN USE.

BOOKS—OLD AND NEW—PERIODICALS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

FOR SALE.

In good condition, for sale cheap. Suitable for private use.

THE REPUBLIC'S GRIEF.

PREPARATIONS FOR REMOVING THE REMAINS TO CLEVELAND.

Arthur's Proclamation for a Day of National Mourning and Humiliation—Queen Victoria's Tribute—Expressions of Sympathy—Boynton Dismissed with the Army.

HONORING THE DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—During the afternoon there were signs of the body of Garfield commencing to decompose, and it being understood that in such event it was the wish of Mrs. Garfield that the features of her husband should be free from public gaze, the lid of the casket was closed by order of Mr. Blaine at 6:30 this evening.

THE RIVAL SPOTS.

The county of Missisquoi in Quebec is on one side of the national boundary line, and the county of St. Armand is on the other.

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The president's father was William Arthur, born in county Antrim, Ireland, in 1798.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1 a.m.—Lower lakes: Fair, possibly followed by local rains; southerly winds; lower barometer and stationary or higher temperature.

IS ARTHUR A CANADIAN?

THE NOMADIC LIFE OF THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

His Mother a Canadian—Between Vermont and Quebec—The Old Man's Career—A Boy "Spiritual Away"—Considerable Doubt Sustained.

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The Toronto World.

An Independent Liberal Newspaper. Published every morning at five o'clock at No. 4 King Street East. Extra editions are published whenever there is any sufficient reason to do so.

The Toronto World.

The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only English-Speaking Paper.

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We should esteem it a favor if subscribers in the city would immediately report to us any irregularity or incivility on the part of our carriers.

Has St. Thomas got a water works?

The issue CANADIAN dominates our "estimated foreign countryman, Joseph Kidd, Esq., of Dublin," to the scene.

There has been a slight tendency in that well-balanced journal, the New York Tribune, to become hysterical over the death of the president.

It is said a host of office-seekers have been anxiously awaiting Sir John's return. The country will thank the premier if he sends them all about their business.

An ORAT DEAL is being said in praise of the good qualities of the late president and his admirable wife. A matter for more local congratulation is that there are thousands of just as noble men and women filling their sphere of life, humble or great, all over the North American continent.

During August there arrived in the districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Ham, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco 56,574 immigrants. Canada furnished 57,466 of them.

In the corresponding period for 1880 the Canadians numbered 13,505. The exodus must be falling away.

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY is there should be the discretion. So Gen. Arthur, who is responsible for the administration of the government for the balance of the presidential term, should be free to choose his own cabinet. Those journals that are dictating a policy to him have no more right to do so than they had to fill Garfield's his cabinet should be made up.

GOVERNOR ROBINSON is proud to be a native Canadian, and closed his address at Chatham fair thus:

permit me to say that this Dominion, of which your town and county form so prominent a part, will before long be called upon to fill no inconsiderable place in the world. Nobly are our people extending their capacity to respond to this call. We within ourselves every essential to a nation's greatness. Let us be true to our nation's greatness, and the accomplishment will not be far off.

Evidently his honor is not a believer in the as-we-are-said.

The GREENSBURG magistrate dismissed a charge against a barber for shaving on Sunday. The shaved was a customer, and the barber kept a shop open on Sunday for the purpose of getting custom, and did not shave people who called to be shaved on that day, he would be breaking the Sunday act; but I am also of opinion that it is not against the act for a barber to shave a customer on Sunday, for the customer might not be able to shave himself, and the act would in that case "be one of necessity."

The EDITOR of the BOSTON Chronicle says much money that should be kept at home in the smaller towns and villages is sent out of them to help build up the cities. Many an article, he avers, is ordered from the city that could be made at home for less, and some job printing that was asked the price of, and which was eventually sent to Toronto for execution. The editor further intimates that he intends finding out the names of those who are sending their orders and printing to Toronto in other places, and that he will then write to the editors of those papers, and the names of those who, by a selfish, disconcerting, judgmental economy, are doing their utmost to ruin "both themselves and their neighbors."

The HAMILTON TIMES thinks Canada should not allow her independence or have the right to make her own treaties. The promoter of our friend's reasoning is certainly not complimentary to Canadians. It runs in this fashion: If Canada had the right to make commercial treaties she would make them; but we, the all-knowing Times, think all commercial treaties are bad, because they are more or less protective, and therefore Canada should not have the right to make them. By parity of reasoning, the Times is doubtless prepared to prove the corollary that Canadians, who, according to our contemporaries, don't know what is good for themselves, should have their treaties

made for them by those who know nothing of their commercial wants. When a journal becomes so fanatical in its denunciation of a certain measure (the Times with the N.P., for instance) that it tells Canadians that they don't know what is good for themselves, and that they are not to be treated with the common responsibility of nationality, then it is time to urge the enlargement of our asylums.

ABOUT ART AND JOURNALISM. This is essentially an age of art. Irrespective of the blue china craze, and of what is commonly known as the rage for the aesthetic, the last five years have been signalized by a healthy and very decided growth of the public taste. This growth of art, not only in the products of art strictly so called, but in articles of dress, furniture, and household decoration, as well as in nearly all branches of manufactures. Is it that society, which has practically ceased to worship anything else, is obeying a natural law, and leading a vent for the devotion inherent in all humanity, by the worship of the beautiful?

In nothing is the prevailing tendency so marked as in book illustration. And herein the progress is, simply astonishing. Steel engravings have about had their day. For fine and costly work, copper etchings, which fell into disrepute in the present century, have again come into fashion, and bid fair to be in still greater demand. At present the highest excellence in this line is to be found only in Paris, though London and New York can boast of others of no mean proficiency. The greatest progress of all, however, is displayed in wood engraving, wherein America confessedly bears away the palm. And perhaps the most marvelous thing about it is that so much artistic excellence may be had at a price which brings it within the reach of every one in the community. There are few persons who cannot occasionally afford thirty-five cents for a genuine luxury, and for that sum one may buy a copy of Harper or Scribner. Both of those periodicals contain artistic effects which a few years ago could not have been bought with all the wealth of the Indies.

But it is possible that there is another side to the question. Can it be that we are being deluged with all this artistic excellence at the expense of more solid qualifications? It is undeniable that since the rage for fine illustrations set in, the literary quality of illustrated books has deteriorated. Look at William Black's last novel, "A Beautiful Wretch." Look at the quality of the illustrated annuals. Look at the literary quality of recent volumes of Scribner and Harper, and see if we are not paying too high a price even for such artistic excellence as is therein afforded. There is a manifest tendency to choose themes which readily lend themselves to picturesque illustration; in short, to write the letter-press up to the pictures, instead of confining the pictures to their legitimate function of illustrating the text. The claims of art upon the suffrages of mankind are great, but those of literature are greater still. There is no reason whatever why their respective claims should conflict. The one should be the handmaid of the other, and the more masculine of the two should not be made to do the handmaid's duty.

Take an example at random. Here is an article on "Journalistic Loggia," written by Mr. Joseph Hatton. It contains nine excellent illustrations. The letterpress is hardly good enough for an editorial article in the Mail. The greater part of it is "conveyed" from "Old and New London," and spoiled in transit. There are at least as many blunders as there are pages, and all of them are totally inexcusable in a gentleman who resides in London—more especially in a writer who associates with "Journalistic London," as Mr. Hatton does. If he did not know better than to write such a sentence as "To Mark Lemon, entitled the credit of founding Punch," what is the proof-reader about to allow it to pass? But his philology, though bad in itself, is not its worst quality. Lemon, though one of the original co-editors of the Punch, was in no sense its founder. The real founders were Mr. Last and Mr. Henry Mayhew, and it was at the latter gentleman's suggestion that Mr. Lemon was pressed into the service. In the next sentence we are told that "at his (Mark Lemon's) death he was succeeded by Mr. Tom Taylor, who in his turn was followed by Mr. Shirley Brooks," and that "on this scholarly and facile journalist and author resting from his labors, Mr. F. C. Burnand came to power." Wrong again, friend Joseph. Mark Lemon, on his death in 1870, was succeeded by Shirley Brooks, and not by Tom Taylor. When the "scholarly and facile journalist" died in 1874, he was succeeded, not by Mr. Burnand but by Mr. Tom Taylor. These numerous blunders are the less excusable from the fact that Joseph claims to have written "a complete history of this famous periodical" for the pages of London Society.

Plenty more at the same shop. How comes it that Tiny Tim is called "the little martyr"? Does not Joseph know that Tiny Tim did not die, but recovered, and lived happily ever afterwards? Again, we beg to inform Joseph that the story about the chandelier over the bar of the Cock Tavern in Fleet Street being the work of Gibbons is by no means so well ascertained a fact as he seems to suppose. It is at best a doubtful tradition. Moreover, just observe, Joseph, that the great sculptor's name was Grinling, not Grindling, as you have it. Joseph is evidently not a good speller.

Reverting to the Punch question, we may observe that the name of the famous artist of that periodical is Tenniel, and not Tennial. Finally, Joseph lays down the rule that journalists should not

disparage one another. That depends. Where a journalist is so slovenly or incompetent as the writer of "Journalistic London," he has no right to claim immunity from criticism. The way to make journalism respected is to bring to the same rules to be respected by those who are not called upon to be respected by the public taste. This growth of art, not only in the products of art strictly so called, but in articles of dress, furniture, and household decoration, as well as in nearly all branches of manufactures. Is it that society, which has practically ceased to worship anything else, is obeying a natural law, and leading a vent for the devotion inherent in all humanity, by the worship of the beautiful?

Some of the Mysteries They Are Said to Bring Upon London People. (The London Mail Gazette.) Bells, especially church bells, ought to be very much obliged to poets. As it has not been for them it is probable that the large class whom suffering has driven to submit to the extensive and remarkable prerogatives of those instruments to be made their position very much more comfortable than it is. But the poets have gone on about bells in such a way that it is almost a ludicrous thing to question the unbounded benefits of bells. All sorts of bells have been mentioned—mattress bells, village bells, even dinner bells.

Of some of them they have stated that many a poor fellow who never heard of them until that sweet time when they heard their something chiming, as they call it. Others they have praised for their "soft music, falling as they fall, like the sound of a knell. Soft bells, perhaps bells, sweet bells, and the like, invites each tale on this topic, and diversity from the common, and in special of poetry and sentiment, bells are in several ways an excellent thing to be instituted. Take any average city Sunday, for example, when it seems as if some privileged bell had given the order for a harvest of poetry to the wild sky, and the wild bells had taken him at his word. One poet has affirmed that when a bell strikes, he is compelled to do it when the bell strikes, and when one hundred or several hundred bells commence striking together, he is not one but one hundred, or one thousand, or one million, or one billion, or one trillion, or one quadrillion, or one quintillion, or one sextillion, or one septillion, or one octillion, or one nonillion, or one decillion, or one undecillion, or one duodecillion, or one tridecillion, or one quattuordecillion, or one quindecillion, or one sexdecillion, or one septendecillion, or one octodecillion, or one novecentillion, or one millicentillion, or one billioncentillion, or one trillioncentillion, or one quadrillioncentillion, or one quintillioncentillion, or one sextillioncentillion, or one septillioncentillion, or one octillioncentillion, or one nonillioncentillion, or one decillioncentillion, or one undecillioncentillion, or one duodecillioncentillion, or one tridecillioncentillion, or one 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THE CITY AND VICINITY.

THE PAULY ROUND LIFE IN AND ABOUT TORONTO. What the People are Doing and Thinking About...

Plaisant has gone to St. Louis. A second public hall in Parkdale is talked of...

Great dissatisfaction is expressed at the slow progress being made in the construction of the Yonge street bridge...

William Ross, alias Paddy Rat, is in trouble again. This time it is a charge of assaulting Sarah Morrice...

Edward Ferguson was charged yesterday with stealing a watch and chain from Edward Cadow...

Yesterday a boy named Thomas Wilson was sent to jail for seven days for stealing a suit of clothes...

Walter Lundy, a boy of thirteen, was placed in the dock yesterday to receive sentence for stealing \$24 from Susan Clark's store...

There is a baby cornet-player in the Queen's Own band. He had a tough job in keeping up with the "mim" on Wednesday evening...

STRATHY GRASETT.

Fashionable Wedding—120 Bridal Presents. There was a large and fashionably-dressed assembly in St. James' cathedral yesterday...

The bridegroom was Mr. Bobb, Strathy, brother of the groom; Mr. Arthur Grasset, brother of the bride; Mr. Gordon of Orillia, dressed in every satin trimmed with Mech...

Among those present at the wedding were: Chief Justice Haggart, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Gwynne, the Misses Gwynne, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Judge Gowen (Barrie), Mr. and Mrs. Boulton, Hon. Wm. Cayley...

Police Paragraphs. Ann Quinn was arrested for disorderly conduct on Queen street last evening.

William Ross, alias Paddy Rat, is in trouble again. This time it is a charge of assaulting Sarah Morrice...

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Walter Lundy, a boy of thirteen, was placed in the dock yesterday to receive sentence for stealing \$24 from Susan Clark's store...

THE GRAND JURY SPEAK.

A LENGTHY PRESENTMENT AND A FORMAL LIST OF COMPLAINTS. Their Tenor Through the various Public Buildings...

The grand jury brought in their presentment yesterday. It was very lengthy and dealt with a large number of matters.

They think the prisoners in the goal treated altogether too well, and instead of a place of punishment it is regarded as a home by a lot of lazy men and women...

On visiting the various public buildings one in attendance, and occupied their spare time in examining the books of the prison...

The condition of Queen street, where the railways cross, came in for censure. The jury fully endorsed his opinion...

His honor complimented the jury on their full and able presentation. Speaking of the court house, he said that ten juries had been taken in during the present session.

Mr. E. H. Herring, postmaster at St. Brigid, appeared before the executive committee of the St. Brigid's parish...

Yankee enterprise grabbed up our two grand companies. The first move was to increase the rates—the second to amalgamate the offices...

The grand jury returned the following true bills: James Hamilton, larceny of a cloth jacket from one James Murphy...

GENERAL SESSIONS.

The Bottom Knocked Out of the Goralski Case—A Queen Larceny Case—Assaulting a Constable—A Matter That Should Have Been Tried at the Court...

The first case on the list was that of Abraham Goralski, feloniously receiving stolen goods. This man has come in for a good deal of abuse...

The witnesses were two boys who had stolen car brasses from the Toronto Grey and Bruce railway cars some time ago...

On the afternoon of the 22nd, Walter went into a store in the neighborhood and purchased some clothes for the prisoner...

After about half an hour the prisoner was charged him with the theft, but the latter denied all knowledge of the matter. He was taken to the court house...

Three accused appearing in the works committee report for D. Kimmings—two for services as inspector of the St. Joseph street roadway and one for the construction of private drains...

The executive committee met at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. Kerr Bryden wanted relief in the case of Mrs. McCallum...

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

CRICKET. The Toronto Professional Team of English Cricketers will play at the New York polo grounds on the 28th, 29th and 30th...

AQUATICS. In the articles of agreement which Wallace Ross forwarded to Hamilton, with a cheque for \$500, it is specified that the race will be three miles, 1 1/2 miles and turn, that the final deposit shall be made on October 25th...

THE STAR V. MAIL. The Star Money Up—Mr. Graham in Toronto and Anxious for an Investigation—No Side Issues in the Matter...

RECEIVED FROM THE BANK OF TORONTO. Received from the Bank of Toronto, five thousand dollars (\$5000) currency, as an advance of money to the Toronto Trust Company...

TROUBLE ABOUT A HORSE. S. S. Sam and David Wilson were charged with stealing a horse from Robert Greig. Greig testified that Cunniff offered him a horse...

ASSAULTING A CONSTABLE. John Dalton, a young man who just came to Toronto to see the fair, George E. Powell was charged with assaulting a constable...

THE ANZIES YESTERDAY. The first case tried was Watson v. Hill. This was an action brought by Watson & Hill, marble dealers, against Mr. Hill...

LABOR NOTES. A number of labor unions throughout the United States have passed resolutions of condolence regarding the death of the president...

THE STEPS OF A LIFE. In the eyes of his countrymen he was a boy once more on the towpath—a youth fighting his way through college—a man finding other and younger men over the shore path...

REMEMBER GRANT'S CELEBRATED SHIRTS. Are the best in the world. Have no other. To be had only at 283 QUEEN STREET WEST, G. R. GRANT & CO.

EDWARD McKEOWN. Begs to announce his Opening of Fall and Winter Importations of Fancy and Staple Dry-Goods.

EDWARD McKEOWN. 182 Yonge Street, third door north of Queen. INSURANCE. TEN YEARS' RECORD.

Table with columns: COMPANY, Average Annual Income, Average Annual Dividend, Per cent of Income, Savings on equal sum.

H. J. MATTHEWS & BRO., 93 Yonge Street. Gliders, Importers Steel Engravings and other Fine Art Goods.

WHITE SHIRTS, 6 White Shirts, \$6 00. 6 White Shirts, 7 00. 6 White Shirts, 8 50. 6 White Shirts, 10 00. 6 White Shirts, 11 50.

THE PARAGON SHIRT. Collars 25c per Dozen. HAVE NO OTHER LEADER LANE. Toronto. M. McABE & CO. UNDERWEARERS.

AT WHITE'S, Steam Laundry! 65 KING STREET WEST. THE PARAGON SHIRT. Collars 25c per Dozen.