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Monday Morning May 11, 1885.

The World in Deer Park.

W. J. Randall, 690 Yonge street, is now delivering The World as far north as Mount Pleasant. Residents of Deer Park, Rosedale, Yorkville can have The World delivered at their doors before breakfast. Send in your orders.

Getting the Wrong Way to Work.

Our grave and reverend senators are going the wrong way to work, trying to legislate the sale of wine and beer under the Scott act. This action of theirs is fitted to perplex and dash matured consciences, and to make the worse appear the better reason, as Milton says. By Scott act advocates it will be rendered as an importance, thus adding bitterness to a strife which is already bitter enough.

The plan of the Liberal Temperance association is by far the best. Wherever the people of any locality choose to have the Scott act, let them have it of full strength and undiluted. But give them power to choose, as an alternative, the thoroughly regulated sale of wine and beer, along with the total prohibition of spirits. This choice provided for less fear and fair choice be presented to the people, and may be the best case in law.

Sermons Ancient and Modern. The complaint of the profane that "the sermon has been uninteresting" may arise from other causes than a prevalent lack of interest in religion. Belief in the New Testament no doubt is the central force of our civilization; those who work the propaganda of atheism are not a corporate guard with little social standing. But the increase of education may have made it no longer necessary that the simple teaching of the sermon on the mount should be explained by the modern sermon. The sermon of a generation or two back were full of simple, earnest teaching of a sermon, has gone down to the people; such was the sermon of John Wesley, of Jeremy Taylor, of St. Augustine and St. Chrysostom. Such teaching people now read, think, feel for themselves; and the guardianship of morality is now mainly in the hands of another teaching agency, the press.

This function being no longer discharged by the sermon, has been taken in search of other attractions. In the case of those who have become a written essay (extempore speaking being relegated to politics and other (live) issues) with more or less original thought, rhetoric, apt quotation, appeal to the intellectual and emotional nature. When this is well done the sermon is interesting, the well-cared listener with more or less unconscious criticism of each other's toilettes. When it is badly done, the congregation are like an editor compelled to listen for a solid half hour to the poetry of a spring poet. But one point is that the sermon was heard to-day is never like the sermon of John Wesley, or for that matter, of one of the great Methodists of the century ago were exhorting the pioneer settlers, exegesis, and the sort of eloquence that may be compassed by rhetoric the modern sermon may have gained, but the power of directing conduct has gone elsewhere.

Revising Barristers and License Inspectors. The views that have been taken of Sir John and his policy are various and conflicting. By some he is looked upon as Canada's greatest statesman, whose patriotism and whose genius for government must make him immortal in the annals of his country. Others hold that Dr. Goldwin Smith has called the "prince of darkness" theory regarding him, viz: that his political course has consisted of shuffling, bribery and corruption all through, and that he pursues an evil policy chiefly because it is his nature to choose evil rather than good. The learned doctor has pronounced this view of Sir John's policy, wholly preposterous and untenable, nevertheless no grit can be a "good" grit who does not hold it. With political opponents a prevailing view of Sir John is that he has maintained himself in power chiefly by sacrificing Ontario interests in order to keep the French bias vote of Quebec at his back. Now, suppose we try another view altogether and take into our serious consideration how Sir John looks, at all events during these few years past, as an humble imitator of Mr. Mowat.

If one were asked what has been the main principle of action underlying Mr. Mowat's policy ever since he came into power in Ontario, it would be giving a true answer to say the seizure and absorption, by the local government and legislature, of all the powers that it was possible to seize or absorb. It has been his constant policy to seize and grab whatever he could from the dominion on one hand, and from the municipalities on the other. Now, let it be said that in fighting the dominion government for all the territory and all the powers that the highest judicial authority will allow to the province, he is strictly within the line of his duty. Relatively to the province, he stands in a position somewhat resembling that of the president of a bank or an insurance company. If payment of a claim held by a bank be refused or otherwise en-

A LETTER FROM PRINCE ALBERT.

A Beleged Resident Narrates His Experiences. A gentleman in this city received the following letter Saturday from his brother, one of the beleged residents of Prince Albert:

My Dear Brother: I regret not being able to send you a letter as I was about writing you when this business broke out, and I have had the mail since March 18 and have not received yours for a week or two. I pay 50 cents for the postage and a courier, and you may never see it. I have a copy of the letter from John A. Macdonald from Carlton containing his account of the capture of the fort, and his own story of what he saw and felt. It is a very interesting and true account of the capture of the fort, and is a very good read. I have a copy of the letter from John A. Macdonald from Carlton containing his account of the capture of the fort, and his own story of what he saw and felt. It is a very interesting and true account of the capture of the fort, and is a very good read.

Far otherwise is it, however, when he sets himself to devise, advise and contrive plans for robbing the municipalities of their rights and powers for every available point, in order to seize those rights and powers for his own government. Here he becomes, not a trusted administrator manfully fulfilling his trust, but a robber of the people's rights—of popular rights which better reformers than he fought for and won a generation ago. Shade of Robert Baldwin!—What would you say, if you could speak to the "graab gang" which is now sitting upon local powers which Mr. Mowat has been playing these years and more? You would surely say that such "reform" as it was not reform, as it was understood in Upper Canada forty years ago. Then it was a central idea with reform leaders to extend local powers—that is, municipal powers, not provincial—to the utmost verge that was practicable. Observe, by the way, how the present liberal government in the mother country—Mr. Gladstone—is at this very time trying to establish such measure of local government as it can in Ireland, therein, as we may say, giving almost in the footsteps of Upper Canada's great Reform leader of a former time. But it has been Mr. Mowat's policy to reform backwards. He found the licensing power in the hands of municipal councils, he seized it for himself. He found the power of appointing clerks and bailiffs of division courts in the hands of the county judges, and he seized that for himself too. It was matter of common report that he had in contemplation to seize also upon the appointment of school trustees in every township, had his majority in the local general election been larger. And all this is done or intended to be done under the name of "reform."

Now, we can imagine something like this. That Sir John, utterly confounded, astonished and dismayed at the tremendous vote-controlling power of Mr. Mowat's wings that was practicable. Observe, by the way, how the present liberal government in the mother country—Mr. Gladstone—is at this very time trying to establish such measure of local government as it can in Ireland, therein, as we may say, giving almost in the footsteps of Upper Canada's great Reform leader of a former time. But it has been Mr. Mowat's policy to reform backwards. He found the licensing power in the hands of municipal councils, he seized it for himself. He found the power of appointing clerks and bailiffs of division courts in the hands of the county judges, and he seized that for himself too. It was matter of common report that he had in contemplation to seize also upon the appointment of school trustees in every township, had his majority in the local general election been larger. And all this is done or intended to be done under the name of "reform."

As a Example for Toronto Ladies' School. OTTAWA, May 8.—The pupils of the Ottawa ladies' school have paid to the president of the local volunteer relief fund the sum of \$25, a first instalment. The intention is to give \$100 at least. The young ladies have not only given, but they have also contributed to the fund, in the form of a box of necessities, consisting of blankets, towels, knives, paper, envelopes, vaselins, etc., for the maintenance of the school. The sharpshooters who were formerly caretaker of the college, for distribution. This action on the part of the young ladies is deserving of the highest praise. The sharpshooters will greatly appreciate their thoughtful gifts.

A Bold and Whisky Barred. A correspondent writing from Calgary just before the 65th left there, says: "There was some excitement in camp yesterday night. It was the old story told in Charlie O'Malley. A barrel of goods belonging to the officers of the 65th, which was a present before their departure, thoughtful friends, was surreptitiously seized by a few thirty of the rank. Of course the thirty-five gallons went like smoke to the wind. There was a general court-martial, to the credit of the service, however, not because the high court-martial was convened owing to an accusation made by Col. Higgins, that one of the mounted police—on duty at the time—had been seen to blow a locomotive to smithy, but because the court-martial was called for Thursday at 2 p.m. I am not sure that it had no jurisdiction. It is believed the matter will drop, as Jack Beaudoin, the man arrested, appears to have been as much actuated by jocular devilment as anything else."

An Old Engineer's New Territory. From the Chicago Herald. Did you ever ride on a locomotive? On the bow-catcher? Well, then, you must have noticed that whenever the strikes a bridge the smoke drops down a little. It is the bridge settling under the terrific pressure. As you first strike it feels as if you were going down, sure enough. Perhaps you never thought of it as being a locomotive strikes on a bridge. It's not alone the weight of her, but when she's making fifty or fifty miles an hour and comes down on a bridge it's enough to make it settle. Right here comes in my objection to double track roads. The bridges on these roads are usually built continuous—one bridge for one day and was just approaching a bridge, when I saw another train coming toward me. At a sudden the thought ran through my brain—what if both locomotives should strike the bridge at the same instant, one at either end? The very thought of it startled me so that I shut off steam and put on the brakes. A little afterward, I don't want any of that in mine. I wouldn't risk 50 per cent. of the railroad bridge in the country to stand a blow from both ends at the same instant. Of course, a road may go along a year and two trains may never happen to meet just that way—even then the bridge might stand it—but I thought so much about the thing that I lost confidence in myself on the Central and resigned. I've been a single-track engineer ever since, and the garments are usually good and becoming.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE WEATHER STILL CONTINUES UNFAVORABLE, FOR BOTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUSINESS. TO-DAY THE NUMBER OF SHOPPERS THAT WERE OUT WAS SMALL, AND RETAIL MERCHANTS COMPLAINED GENERALLY. FEW VERY COUNTRY BUYERS ARE VISITING THE CITY, AND THEY ARE NOT LOOKED FOR UNTIL THE WEATHER BECOMES REASONABLY.

The grain merchants of the board of trade, at their meeting to-day, transacted the following business: Offers—200 bags choice extra, 84c; 24 bid; ten cars No. 2 fall wheat at 92c, 92c bid; two cars red winter wheat at 97c, 96c bid; No. 3 fall wheat at 90c; No. 2 spring, midland, at 81c, 1c pass at 71c. Wheat sold on the street at 96c to 98c for full and spring, 84c to 85c for good. Barley sold at 50c to 60c. Oats brought 44c to 47c, and winter, Peas 70c. Rye 67c.

London 4 3/4. The Canada Pacific shares were quoted in London at 28 1/2. Remitted in Paris at 79 1/2, closed 79 1/2. At Montreal (Ont.) all opened 75 1/2, closed 76 1/2. Highest bid at 75 1/2, lowest offer at 77 1/2. Oil opened 77 1/2, closed 78 1/2. Petroleum opened 77 1/2, closed 78 1/2. The general managers of the western and northern railways to-day decided upon a basis for the settlement of all existing differences. An immediate restoration of rates has been ordered. The features of the New York stock market to-day were: New York Central opened unchanged at 104, closed 104; Erie opened 87 1/2, closed 87 1/2; Chicago and Quincy opened 4 1/2 higher at 120, closed 122 1/2; sales at 120; Delaware and Hudson opened 5 1/2 higher at 50 1/2, touched 51, closed 50 1/2; sales 1700; Lake Shore opened 4 lower at 110, touched 108 1/2, closed 108 1/2; sales 14,600; Northwest opened 3 1/2 higher at 52 1/2, touched 53 1/2, closed 52 1/2; sales 1700; Lake Shore opened 4 lower at 110, touched 108 1/2, closed 108 1/2; sales 14,600; Northwest opened 3 1/2 higher at 52 1/2, touched 53 1/2, closed 52 1/2; sales 1700; Lake Shore opened 4 lower at 110, touched 108 1/2, closed 108 1/2; sales 14,600; Northwest opened 3 1/2 higher at 52 1/2, touched 53 1/2, closed 52 1/2; sales 1700.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MONTREAL, May 8.—Flour—Receipts—300 barrels. Sales reported. Market quiet at unchanged rates, buyers holding out. Flour—superior extra 115c to 120c; extra 105c to 110c; superfine 85c to 90c; strong bakers 75c to 80c; 2d quality 65c to 70c; 3d quality 55c to 60c; 4th quality 45c to 50c. Corn—white 30c to 32c; yellow 28c to 30c; red 26c to 28c; white 18c to 20c; yellow 16c to 18c; red 14c to 16c. Oats—white 12c to 14c; yellow 10c to 12c; red 8c to 10c. Barley—white 18c to 20c; yellow 16c to 18c; red 14c to 16c. Rye—white 14c to 16c; yellow 12c to 14c; red 10c to 12c. Potatoes—white 12c to 14c; yellow 10c to 12c; red 8c to 10c. Apples—white 10c to 12c; yellow 8c to 10c; red 6c to 8c. Butter—white 18c to 20c; yellow 16c to 18c; red 14c to 16c. Cheese—white 12c to 14c; yellow 10c to 12c; red 8c to 10c. Eggs—white 10c to 12c; yellow 8c to 10c; red 6c to 8c.

As the Lists of the Company will be kept open until the 15th of MAY for business arriving from distant branches and agencies, applications for assurance received before that date can share in the profits about to be divided. A. G. RAMSAY, R. HILLS, 246 ALEX. RAMSAY, Superintendent.

OLD COUNTRY PASSAGES. ECONOMY WITH COMFORT. The Royal Mail Steamship Adelaide of the White Star Line, has a dining-room and staterooms for a strictly limited number of passengers. The accommodations which are on the SALOON DECK, is furnished with the best of everything and every modern comfort. Besides the advantage of being in a rapid and safe steamer, there is an upper berth in the stateroom, and a superior ventilator and many other respects to the comfort of the passenger. The Adelaide sails from New York for Liverpool via Queenstown, on the 15th of May. For particulars apply to W. J. WILSON, General Agent, 20 York Street, Toronto.

THOS. BRIGHT, BAILIFF. OFFICE NO. 46 ADELAIDE STREET EAST. Landlord's warrants, chattel mortgages and bills of sale executed. Rents and accounts collected. Legal papers served in town. County valuations made.

ALLAN LINE. ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. OPENING OF NAVIGATION SAT. MAY 16. AVERAGE SEA PASSAGE 8 DAYS. Two of which are passed on smooth waters, and amongst the beautiful scenery of the St. Lawrence Gulf. Cabin, Intermediate and Steerage fares are still reduced. RETURN TICKETS GOOD FOR ONE YEAR. Passengers can be booked by rail or by steamer to Quebec. Baggage checked through. Sailing from Quebec: Saratonia, 20th May; Polyanna, 26th May; Circassian, 23rd May; ALLAN LINE OFFICE, COR. KING & YONGE.

THE LAND GRANT

OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CONSTRUCTION OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY AND GRAZING TERRITORIES.

LANDS AT VERY LOW PRICES WITH EASY DISTANCE TO THE RAILWAY, particularly adapted for MIXED FARMING—Stock raising, dairy produce, etc. Land can be purchased with or without cultivation conditions at the option of the purchaser. Prices range from 25c per acre upwards, with conditions regarding cultivation and without cultivation or settlement conditions, at liberal figures, based upon careful inspection by the Company's Land Estimators. When the sale is made subject to cultivation A REFRESHMENT OF ONE-HALF OF THE PURCHASE PRICE IS PAID TO THE QUANTITY CULTIVATED.

TERMS OF PAYMENT. Payments may be made in full at time of purchase, or by 6 annual instalments with interest. Land Grant Bonds can be had from the Bank of Montreal, or any of the agencies, and will be accepted at 10 per cent. premium on the basis of value and accrued interest in payment of land.

W. MILLIGHAM & CO. 29, 31, 33 & 35 ADELAIDE ST. EAST. Show Case Manufacturers and Shop Fitters. GOLD, SILVER, NICKEL AND BRASS PLATERS. ROSENBAUM'S NEW FANCY GOODS BAZAAR. JUST OPENED "A GRAND DISPLAY." 169 KING STREET EAST, St. Lawrence Hall. TREES, SHRUBS, VINES. FOR Cemetery, Lawn and Street Planting. 22 ADELAIDE STREET EAST.

INSURE IN THE CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION. Has made greater progress than any Canadian Company in similar time. J. E. MACDONALD, City Agent. ALEX. RAMSAY, Superintendent.

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NORTHWEST REBELLION.

Appreciating the Patriotism and Devotion of our Brave Defenders in the Northwest, I will make SPECIAL RATES FOR FUEL OF ALL KINDS TO THE FAMILIES OF OUR VOUNTEERS.

I Continue to Have on Hand THE CELEBRATED SCRANTON COAL, AND THE VERY BEST QUALITY OF HARD WOOD. YARDS AND OFFICES—Cor. Bathurst and Front street and BRANCH OFFICES—51 King street east, 534 Queen street west and 390 Yonge street.

P. BURNS. Telephone Communication Between all Offices. W. MILLIGHAM & CO. 29, 31, 33 & 35 ADELAIDE ST. EAST.

CHEAPEST AND BEST. THE AETNA LIFE'S RENEWABLE TERM PLAN. Furnishes very cheap life insurance for a ten-year term, and the policy can be renewed each year without medical re-examination. This plan is the most liberal and profitable ever offered. The following shows the cost per \$1000 of the Aetna policy in five years' existence: Name, Address, 1874, 1875, 1883, Temp. J. B. Easton, Pa., \$4.37 \$12.80 \$19.10 \$24.50 \$31.00 \$37.50 \$44.00 \$50.50 \$57.00 \$63.50 \$70.00 \$76.50 \$83.00 \$89.50 \$96.00 \$102.50 \$109.00 \$115.50 \$122.00 \$128.50 \$135.00 \$141.50 \$148.00 \$154.50 \$161.00 \$167.50 \$174.00 \$180.50 \$187.00 \$193.50 \$200.00 \$206.50 \$213.00 \$219.50 \$226.00 \$232.50 \$239.00 \$245.50 \$252.00 \$258.50 \$265.00 \$271.50 \$278.00 \$284.50 \$291.00 \$297.50 \$304.00 \$310.50 \$317.00 \$323.50 \$330.00 \$336.50 \$343.00 \$349.50 \$356.00 \$362.50 \$369.00 \$375.50 \$382.00 \$388.50 \$395.00 \$401.50 \$408.00 \$414.50 \$421.00 \$427.50 \$434.00 \$440.50 \$447.00 \$453.50 \$460.00 \$466.50 \$473.00 \$479.50 \$486.00 \$492.50 \$499.00 \$505.50 \$512.00 \$518.50 \$525.00 \$531.50 \$538.00 \$544.50 \$551.00 \$557.50 \$564.00 \$570.50 \$577.00 \$583.50 \$590.00 \$596.50 \$603.00 \$609.50 \$616.00 \$622.50 \$629.00 \$635.50 \$642.00 \$648.50 \$655.00 \$661.50 \$668.00 \$674.50 \$681.00 \$687.50 \$694.00 \$700.50 \$707.00 \$713.50 \$720.00 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LITTLE QUEEN MAR. A TALE OF THE THEATRE.

They were playing at that time a marvellous fairy piece at the Porte Montmartré theatre, in which all the lovable creations of the Shakespearean tale defied before the audience. Cymbeline and Portia, Desdemona and Cordelia, Ophelia, Juliet and a hundred others, blondest as wheat or blacker than Erebus. The name of the fairy piece, if I remember rightly, was 'The Winter Night's Dream.'

In the last act, before the apotheosis, during a light in which silver-crested Amazons struggled with gold-crested warriors, there was produced an immense cage full of African lions and Javanese panthers, controlled, with a hero's courage, and a sorcerer's cleverness, by a red-headed, skinty, pig-nosed Englishman, a tamer by profession (for there is no such trade) but who, in the most accurate and slyly, now, it was most accurately in the sweet spots of seeing the tamer devoured by the yellow beasts that Lordeau Montagnac went every night to the Porte Montmartré, though he might have taken a certain delight, too, in such a freak of the royal captives. If he came every evening three minutes before the curtain went up—if he took his seat in stall number thirty-three, in the front balcony row—if he fastened his opera-glasses upon the stage the instant the three tapers sounded—it was because Lucy, little Lucy Bell, played the role of Queen Mab in 'The Winter Night's Dream.'

Now, though Lucy Bell had not yet come to be such a great singer that London, Vienna and Petersburg fought over her at Paris, she was, nevertheless, the most graceful, the prettiest and most lovable child that could be anywhere found. Besides, all the world agreed, without laughing, that she was good, and what is still more astonishing, everybody believed it. Very small, so little that she might have been dressed in a tiny elf and crowned with a spray of mignonette.

Lucy Bell had golden hair, which completely enveloped her like a luminous aureole; fine golden threads, a golden mist, I say, luminous and shining like the virgin's scattered in waving locks. And under this yellow veil a pure forehead and great eyes, exceedingly large, forget-me-nots, blue as the sky, and fringed with long brown lashes. Then a very red, roguish, mischievous smile, smaller than the eye, and near the lips a tiny mole indenting the cheek.

For the first time in his life, Lordeau Montagnac, a cold, positive and correct gentleman, comprehended, seeing her rare and splendid eyes illuminating her radiant face, how poets have the authority to compare eyes with stars.

"Stars whose flame no evanescent sun can dim." And he stopped reading Beaudelaire's 'Living Torches' and little Lucy Bell clasped her wisp-like waist, like a flexible reed, in a lilac velvet corset bedecked with silver. Her dress of pearl-gray gauze sprinkled over with sparkling spangles of straw. Her tapers held an ivory scepter, and the diadem of her golden hair she wore a crown of white opal mixed with hummingbird feathers, and diamonds, and emeralds, and chimes and dreams could not have been clad otherwise.

To be perfectly frank, our friend Lordeau, versed as he was in the vanities of this world, felt a quick passion consume his prematurely old heart, which heretofore he had buried quite dried up, in dust, extinguished like those volcanoes wherein the fiery lava no longer boils. It troubled him, for he presented no illusion, having seen her, there and everywhere, those charming companions of youth which fly away, never to be seen, never to come back. And to dream of loving a young girl, and of being beloved by her, then one has a thousand under the snow, are not such things folly?

He was in love, nevertheless, without hope, without longing. As old Alghieri, returned from his adored Beatrice, so Lordeau cherished Lucy Bell. She was the joy of his heart, the fairy of his dreams, the friend of his soul. He saw her everywhere; he evoked the adored image ceaselessly, and the soft blue eyes with the velvet glances were truly the inextinguishable torch of his life.

Lucy was, indeed, worth more in a thousand than the other beauties of the world. She was the joy of his heart, the fairy of his dreams, the friend of his soul. He saw her everywhere; he evoked the adored image ceaselessly, and the soft blue eyes with the velvet glances were truly the inextinguishable torch of his life.

At the end of two weeks he had found so much pleasure in gazing at her that he proposed to give himself the further satisfaction of deceiving her. He sent some torques the following day, and the day after that some pearls, and the day after that a basket of flowers, together with a velvet case containing some jewels. She grew up comfortable at last under these anonymous presents, sought for their mysterious author, suspected twenty-five gentlemen, a dozen of which were shopkeepers, seven students—one a poet—and three rascals, but he naturally stopped short of guessing, Lordeau was his designation itself.

With money, perseverance, labor and a stout heart one does occasionally manage, unless obstacles are too numerous, to make a success of one particular thing. Lordeau succeeded in opening for himself the black-painted iron door which leads from the house to the stage. Nor was he obliged, in order to obtain this magnificent favor, to write a vandyvile or perpetrate a sonnet. Fortune overwhelmed the lucky one with her favors, and he penetrated the depths of this mysterious den, the promotion wing, where people live a natural life separate from the actual world by an impassable barrier—a simple curtain, pierced with two holes. What he saw there would furnish material for an epic, but he had decidedly other ideas. It was between the proscenium and the first wing-scene, occasionally justified by the stage carpenter, under the vigilant eye of the manager, he now saw his dear little Queen Mab in her amethyst-colored costume strewn with pearls, his dear friend, and heard her (when not reciting the author's proud words) chatter a perfect volley of niggling songs to her friends, like those ratched under-leaf-bowers.

One evening the curtain rose as usual on the ex-captive and magnificent scenes representing the palace of Queen Mab—a gallery ranged beyond eyesight, held up by twisted columns of malachite and lapis-lazuli, with bronze candelabra, alabaster statues and gigantic crystal candelabra. One of those stuporous caverns, paved with precious stones, and as warm as a bath, perhaps by Sibyl the sailor, in his distant voyages. A fairy should not be lodged otherwise. The house of the Porte Mont-

marks was overflowing with people. Not a vacant place except stall number thirty-three, which Lordeau Montagnac had just quitted to post himself in the wings. There he sat, leaning against the back, receiving the dense heat of a gas-jet full in his face. He had even paid a line of twenty sous to his old persecutors, the stage carpenter, for having had the good fortune to call "rops" what these honest fellows, better informed, called a "chais." The orchestra was heterophonically executing a triumphal march. The violins sang, the hautboys trembled, the double bass rattled and groined dully, the trombones sputtered, big bass-drum and kettle-drum sounded, the piccolo whistled till it would have ravished the heart of an East Indian priest.

The "living flowers" were defiling upon the stage—the purple dahlia, satia camellia, anemone, mimosa, peony, heliotrope, and the way down to belladonna with little vermilion bells. Then the ballet commenced before grandee Queen Mab, who, stretched out upon cushions, was relating to her chamberlain how she had secured the wood of Menestras the long day. He, together with a young lord named Rosol, behind the rear scene they were arranging the iron cage wherein, maddened by the racket of the brass instruments, the Englishman's lions and panthers were leaping from side to side. The aforesaid Englishman, having put too much rum in his grog and having drunk too many grogs, was enjoying a sleepiness before his eyes, and his boots, armed with a white hot steel rod.

Suddenly a frightful roar drowned the flourish of the trumpets, then an agonized scream was heard, then a desperate shout burst from two thousand throats. Corymbes and dancers, wild with terror, precipitated themselves into the corridors. Women fainted with lamentable cries, strident laughter, straggling sobs. A beautiful shaped loaves escaped from her cage had leaped upon the stage, struck down with one blow of her paw a poor little marching girl, and suddenly terrified by the lightning like glare of the electric light, by the lightning of the rapping of the violins and the sonorous vibrations of the cymbals, stopped, crouching, beating her supple flanks with her tail, her bared teeth glistening between her drawn back lips, palpitating with rage and ready to spring, pausing to choose a victim. Her inflamed eyes burned with ferocity; her formidable claws dug at the plank, tearing the full scarf, the garlands, and the hoquets abandoned by the ballet girls, who were flying, mad with terror.

What was to be done? Firearms were shouted for; a hundred voices commanded; nobody obeyed. Strikes, calls, hand to hand lights, nervous disorder, human bodies barring every exit, a torrent of maddened beings in the corridors, and partitions swaying down under the pressure of the crowd. A more terrifying scene never frightened Paris. At the back of the stage, fascinated by the magnetic gas of the yellow beast, lay little Lucy Bell, inert and panting on her cushions. A livid pall had turned her pretty face into a block of wax, and her blue eyes, drowned in tears, closed in a resigned stupor. The lion watched her.

Lordeau did not predict one instant. In his hand he held a light supple stick of this whalebone, terminated by a tortoise shell pompadour. He had with courage leaped out upon the stage and struck the lioness full in the face with the butt of his switch.

At the sight of this man in evening dress who held his life so cheaply and offered himself to the teeth and claws of the terrible animal there arose another mighty shout. Then a deep and majestic silence fell, as if to salute the man who knew how to die.

But he did not die. The force of his will was such that it enjagled the unreasoning instinct of the animal. Mind conquered matter.

Lordeau wished to save Lucy Bell. He felt within him an incomprehensible, superhuman, unconquerable strength, he sprang all other force. He struck the lioness again and again full in the face with his flexible whip. He plunged his gaze, charged with hatred, deep into the ferocious eyes of the enemy and—explains it as you will—the enemy was conquered. The struggle lasted a minute—a century—how long no one knows! But the Englishman, roused from his drunken slumber, came with a huge net of interlocking iron rings, which he threw over the lioness. Then with his red coat steel rod he managed to control and drag the beast toward the cage, where he shut her up. The curtain was rung down. The spectators had had much more than their money's worth that evening.

But when Lordeau, overcome with emotion, approached Lucy Bell, still resting from her own, she threw both arms about his neck, whispering, in a voice melting with tenderness:

"At last I know who really loves me!" "Fratily, Thy Name is 'Woman.'" "That she is frail, often in body." "The true, 'tis 'tis a pity." "And pity 'tis, 'tis true." Mr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the best restorative tonic for physical frailty in women, or female weakness or derangements. By drugging. Price reduced to one dollar.

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"An Oiled Man," says a news item, "rubbed liniment on a horse with a sore finger, and it is pelted." We have often noticed that horses with sore fingers are very dangerous, and the danger is vastly increased if the horse be as well as the man is an Oiled Man. Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is the pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child you will let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand. "Castor oil keeps away flies," says a rhyme. This is not true, but it will never become a popular remedy, owing to the difficulty in inducing a fly to remain still with you open its mouth and give it a dose of the oil.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. The Great Canadian Route to and from the Ocean for Speed, Comfort and Safety is unsurpassed.

WHAT A PITY. It is to see so many Ladies disgraced and made ridiculous by a disagreeing hair. Superior Hair on Face or Arms. The discovery of DOREN WEND'S "Eureka" Hair Destroyer.

EUREKA MAN'F'CO., 105 YONGE STREET, Toronto. A. DOREN WEND, Manager. JOHN TEEVIN, JOHN TEEVIN, NO. 8 AND 10 MAGILL STREET.

LONDON BREWERY. LABATT'S INDIA PALE ALE AND BROWN STOUT. Received the Highest Awards of Merit for Purity and Excellence.

TESTIMONIALS SELECTED. I have analyzed several samples of JOHN LABATT'S INDIA PALE ALE, submitted to me for analysis by James Good & Co., agents for this city, and find it to be of the highest quality.

C. H. DUNNING, Family Butcher, etc. Fresh Meats of all kinds, the best the Market affords. Sliced Roasts of Beef, Mutton, Rump and Corned Beef, the best in the City.

T. H. BILLS, GENERAL FAMILY BUTCHER, Corner Queen and Terminus Streets, Toronto. Poultry, Vegetables, Corned Beef, Pickled Cucumber, etc.

THE NEWSPAPER AND BILL DISTRIBUTING CO. Has established a regular system for the distribution of Newspapers, Bills, Circulars, etc., etc.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured.

Medical Dispensary, 47 Dundas St. Toronto, Ont. Dr. Andrew Partington, Dr. Andrew Female Pills, and all of Dr. A's celebrated medicine for the cure of all diseases of the Dispensary, Circulars, etc.

DOMINION KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE. A sure remedy for Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Kidney, Liver and Urinary Organs.

TYPHOID AND MALARIAL FEVER. Prevent this by having your clothes cleaned and disinfected by the use of the 'Typhoid' disinfectant.

JOHN SIM, PLUMBER. No. 21 Richmond Street East, Corner Victoria Street. Edward Gegg & Co., 66 ADELAIDE ST. EAST. Rents and debts collected. Money advanced on Goods. Money to loan. Notes discounted.

RACING AT ROCKAWAY.

SUCCESS OF CANADIAN HORSES ON SATURDAY.

Two Wins, Three Seconds and Two Thirds... The Hunt Club's Run-League Race... New York, May 9.—The inaugural meeting of the Rockaway Steeplechase Association at Far Rockaway commenced to-day.

First Race.—Inaugural, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

Second Race.—Sweepstakes heavy weight hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

Third Race.—Sweepstakes heavy weight hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

Fourth Race.—Sweepstakes heavy weight hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

Fifth Race.—Sweepstakes heavy weight hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

Sixth Race.—Sweepstakes heavy weight hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

Seventh Race.—Sweepstakes heavy weight hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

Eighth Race.—Sweepstakes heavy weight hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeited hunters, sweepstakes of \$20 each.

DRUNKEN IN A BOUGHARA.

LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED.

The Town Talk libel trial is fixed for the assize to-day... Mr. Ostlund, M.P. for Naperville, Ill., is in the city to-day.

The Young Men's Liberal club will hold its first annual dinner at the Albion hotel on May 19... Arthur Jones and William Collins were yesterday arrested for pilching coppers on the street.

The court house experts will hold their first meeting on Thursday next... Saturday, Ald. Baxter sent Jennie Wood and Aggie Oplech, two young and wayward girls who would not stay at home to the Mercer reformatory for six months each.

Mico's new specialty pantomime and drawing room circus combination will be the attraction at Montford's this week... The comical adventures of Mico's Dumpy will be varied by specialties of an entertaining and clever character.

A young man who has been loafing around the vicinity of Mrs. Atkinson's store in Dundas street, yesterday entered the store on the quiet and stole some \$25 worth of goods.

The following extract from a letter, written immediately after the battle of Fish Creek... I saw Mr. Big Bear to-day and he told me that he was still in the country.

The first enjoyable picnic of the season opened last week at the Waterloo house... The Waterloo house, corner of Alton, Thompson and Dundas streets, is a fine building.

—Mara & Co., family grocers and provision merchants, 280 Queen street west, near Beverly street, receive daily by express choice butter in large and pound packages.

—Stanton's Sunbeams—beautiful little photographs on tinted negatives—\$1 per dozen, 15¢ per dozen, 10¢ per dozen.

THE GENUINE PIANO.

THE SHIRT-MAKER.

Manufactured by Ralmer & Co., Guelph, Ont... The undersigned respectfully announces that on the 9th day of April, 1885, Joseph F. Ralmer dissolved partnership with Frank Woodhouse and John Hamilton, as piano manufacturers.

Since the above dissolution, Mr. Ralmer, as he has done from the first, has continued to manufacture the original F. Ralmer piano, which he has sold to the public under the name of the F. Ralmer piano.

For further particulars, apply to the undersigned at the Waterloo house, corner of Alton, Thompson and Dundas streets, Toronto.

For the delivery of the following quantity of coal in the sheds of the institutions below named, on or before 15th July, 1885...

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INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

Of Every Description. The Largest and Only Complete Stock in Canada.

RUBBER COATS from the cheapest to the best, GOSAMER CIRCULARS at all prices, RUBBER CARRIAGE RUGS and TROUSERS, INDIA RUBBER GLOVES the greatest invention of the age.

RUBBER BELTING, PACKING AND HOSE, Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Rubber Stopples, Rubber Soap, Ladies' Rubber Aprons, a fine assortment, Gents and Boys' Gosamer Rubber Coats, all sizes.

THE GUTTA PERCHA AND RUBBER MANUFACTURING CO., T. MCILROY, JR., Manager, WAREHOUSE: 10 AND 12 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

This is a Cut of Our Lined Rubber Top Buggy, PRICE \$100, Guaranteed Made by the Cortland Wagon Co., of New York.

TENDERS FOR COAL. For the Public Institutions of Ontario for the year ending 31st March 1886.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. D. PERRY, BARRISTER SOLICITOR, 15 Wellington Street, Toronto.

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SIXTH YEAR.

WAITING FOR THE WIRE.

COMMUNICATION WITH THE FRONT INTERRUPTED. Something About the Scene of Saturday's Fighting—A Sensational War News.

WINNIPEG, May 11.—Telegraphic communication is still interrupted between Toronto and Winnipeg, and the government line, probably caused by the burning of poles by prairie fires.

Gen. Strange has telegraphed for more arms and ammunition for the Edmonton division. Indian Agent Rae returns to-morrow to Batford. He does not fear molestation from Indians.

Matters at Batford. BATTLEFORD, May 10.—The day has been quietly spent, imperative services being held morning and evening.

The body of Lafontaine, the scout, has been brought in. It had not been mutilated, but was buried to-day-morrow.

Preparations are apparently being made for another visit to Mr. Poundmaker, but this time it will be made with more caution, as appears by their description.

Whereas it is desirable and necessary, for the convenience of the public, that the property owned and controlled by the Corporation of the City of Toronto should be extended, established and improved by the Corporation of the City of Toronto.

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