

ATTUNES HIS LYRE.

BILL NYE'S LINES ON THE DEATH OF A MARRIED MAN.

Written on the Theory of Conveying an Idea, and Still Not Infringing the Publication-Specimens of Fine Word-Painting by the Bard.

I have been writing patiently for the coming poet to take up, and treat, some which has for years been knocking on the door of the slumbering bard, and asking for admission and recognition.

It is not of my line to write poetry, but those who think I cannot write a poem that will be ravenously snapped up and published by the American press do not thoroughly understand my true nature.

Any of us may be able to write poetry, no doubt; but will it be published? That is the test. Will it, or will it not be published?

To write a poem, therefore, we must not do so solely to gratify ourselves. We should remember that the publisher, the editor and the public have feelings, also.

My theory has always been and still is that poetry should be so written that it will convey an idea and still not infringe the public's rights.

I do not know that I am making myself perfectly clear, but let those who read these lines attempt to write lucidly and learnedly on a subject of which they are entirely ignorant and they will see at once how I am hampered.

To continue the thought, I say that poetry should, in my judgment, awaken a thrill in every heart. It is not a pleasing sensation for the true poet to know that he holds in his hand the consolidated throbbings of 50,000,000 people, exclusive of Indians, not taxed and therefore exempt!

I believe so. It is therefore a great boon to me to realize on this pleasant morning that a mighty mind will keep together with me over the following poem, which is founded on fact. There are tears in it I know. I would spare the reader these tears if I could, but I cannot. I have run the poem through the wringer three or four times, but it is still damp.

Will the reader forgive me and loan me his journal for a few days, that I may send him the poem itself, based upon the sudden drowning of a married man, who had been for years connected with the oil business. By his death his widow was left with no husband. The poem seeks to disclose her woe and still reveal to the thinking mind how she mended her great grief and batted on through life.

In the third and fourth stanzas I aim to do some fine word-painting, and present to the careful student a delicate little picture of the husband and yet young, mourning.

Later on I may write some more poems, and finally print them in a small dark blue volume that will be within the reach of all.

Writing poetry will be no lot to me. It is not hard work. It does not strain my mind. In fact I can write poetry readily while using my mind for other purposes. It is not acquired in my case. It is a gift. Ever since I got jerked around in a cyclone two years ago and stopped on a peal of thunder and broke my leg and concussed my brain, I could write poetry like this:

A HEAVY HEART.
SEEN BY THE DEATH OF A MARRIED MAN
WRITTEN BY A FELLOW COMRADE.

Out where the blue waves come and go,
Out where the seagulls kiss the strand,
Down from the clouds the rain is falling,
Down where the ocean monkeys with the sand,

Within the hungry, ravenous for food,
Within the hungry, ravenous for food,
Within the hungry, ravenous for food,
Within the hungry, ravenous for food,

They come and feel her the pitiful fate,
With trembling voice and tear-dimmed eyes,
They watch her check grow ghastly pale,
They wonder at the calm reply:

All our tears are but, gentlemen,
Go let us in the sea and set him again.
Bill Nye in Boston Globe.

Burdens of the Egyptian Fellowship.
The weaker races are justified in resisting to the death the interference of Europeans.

Remonstrance.
In vain you bid a spirit free as morning,
And chain your fancy to a leaden yoke,
The old emotion breaks through every warning.

ES!
Every one of this
libor-st.
H'S
NOX.

Great Changes in Journalism.
The novel of to-day gives us a truer picture of life as it is than the daily newspaper.

What other great changes may take place in journalism in the near future can only be predicted from those we are occurring now.

The Glider Family.
The Glider family is remarkable in more than its sporting colonial. It came originally from Bordentown, N. J., and has reached metropolitan fame via Newark.

A National Evil.
There is no question but that dyspepsia is the national disease of our country, and when complicated with disease of the liver and kidneys it is the cause of untold misery.

Real Estate at Parkdale.
The inhabitants of Parkdale and the citizens of Toronto cannot do better than apply to T. Edwards, the popular Real Estate agent.

Where the Business Has Been Done.
Oak Hall has been doing the business this season, and no wonder, when the immense stock from the select from and their prices are known. It bargains every time at Oak Hall.

Why He Hated Him Real Bad.
From the Montreal Treader.
"I used to think Gus Stumpson was a real nice young man, but I hate him now," said one young lady to another.

What a World of Explanation.
The liver secretes bile to move the bowels; the kidneys secrete urine to carry off waste; the stomach secretes gastric juice to digest or dissolve the food.

Wanted.
Wanted immediately - General secretary. Time family. Mrs. Chomac, Haywood, 329 Ontario street.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY. THE GREAT BANKRUPT SALE OF THE JENNING & HAMILTON WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. STOCK, ON THE PREMISES: NO. 7 WELLINGTON-ST. EAST, OFF YONGE, IS IN FULL BLAST. Stock is going off fast, and at present rate of selling will soon be very much reduced. Come while the assortment is full.

PAINE'S DENTISTRY. PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH. No charge. A fortune of \$500 to any dentist who inserts teeth as my clients. See specimens. Special prices in filling and gold plate work.

LOOK FOR THE BIG FLAG. WELLINGTON-STREET EAST, OFF YONGE. E. R. BOLLERT. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. WILL SELL FROM TORONTO ON SEPTEMBER 19TH AND 20TH, TO ST. LOUIS \$15.00. GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL OCTOBER 6TH.

PRINTERS LEADS SLUGS AND METAL FURNITURE. National Electro-Plate Co. THE FLOREST, 75 YONGE STREET. AND CAROLAVENUE.

J. HUNTER BROWN, MERCHANT TAILOR. Continues to do the Fine Trade of Yonge Street. All who appreciate perfection in FASHION, FIT AND FINISH are invited to inspect his select Stock of New

Wines & Liquors FOR FAMILY USE. W. C. PATTERSON'S. Cor. Toraulay and Albert Sts.

PLATTS - THE TAILOR. 181 YONGE-ST. We proclaim our FALL SUITINGS to be very choice. Our Overcoats in Meltons, Beavers, Naps, Waillings and Worsteds very choice.

THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper. OFFICE: 11 KING-STREET, EAST, TORONTO. PUBLISHED WEEKLY. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Month, \$1.00; Three Months, \$2.50; Six Months, \$4.50; One Year, \$8.00. No charge for city delivery.

Advertisements This Day. Grand Opera House—Matinee at 2, evening at 8. Toronto Opera House—Matinee at 2, evening at 8. The Wages of Sin. Horticultural Gardens—Matinee at 2, evening at 8. Yonge-street Opera House—Matinee at 2, evening at 8. The Original Minstrel. Temperance Hall—Prof. Reynolds in Memoric Mysteries. Toronto Baseball Grounds, 8 p.m.—International League Game—Rochester v. Toronto. Football Season in Ontario.

Political Issues in Ontario. There is one point upon which men of both political parties are agreed. Speak to any of them (where there is no election pending) and he will admit that the great obstacle to good government in the Dominion is the influence of French Canadians on the Federal Parliament. The great mass of the French people of Quebec consume but few imported goods, as a consequence pay but few taxes and care nothing whether public expenditure is small or great, provided their wants are supplied. For a brief period after the union of Upper and Lower Canada constitutional issues divided parties, but when these were set at rest by the election of 1848, the French Canadians began to show their present form. They demanded a hundred thousand pounds to pay for rebellion losses almost entirely in Lower Canada, and forced the money from an unwilling Parliament. They compelled Upper Canada to adopt a separate school system. When the Grand Trunk Railway was built they insisted on the construction of branches in Quebec which have since been torn up. They demanded money to buy out the seigniorial rights in Lower Canada, and it was given them from the pockets of the people of Upper Canada. When the Intercolonial was constructed it was taken by the longest route in order to benefit two French counties. Whenever a sum was wanted for any work in Ontario an equal amount was demanded for Quebec although the contribution to the revenue of the two provinces was utterly disproportionate. The French Revolution of 1848 caused a stir among the politicians among young Canadians, and a party was formed, led by the Dorrans, Papin, Laberge and others. They had principles, protested against clerical domination, were enthusiastic in the advocacy of liberal government and generally economic. Most of them are dead or on the beach; others have become Jews and those who will sell themselves readily to be distinguished from their rivals. They are generally poor and want office, have reconciled themselves to the clergy, who formerly denounced them, and are now acting with the Catholics, the most devoted characters among French Canadian politicians.

The Liberal in Ontario are, opposing the Federal administration entirely on economical grounds. They are nothing if not economists. In Quebec they allied with the Conservatives asserting most strongly French Canadian rights and influence. The first rebellion in Manitoba was got up mainly by French Canadians in the interest of the Roman Catholic church, and they hoped these provinces might be set apart for the French in which their church might have the same status as that of Lower Canada. A French priest stood behind the "War of 1812" which kept Wm. Macdougall, the newly appointed Governor, out of the Territory. The second rebellion was an outcome of the first. The idea of the rebel was to divide the territory they owned the whole territory. Riel did not care about the land, but he played upon the weakness of his innocent countrymen that he might be bought off by the Government. He succeeded, not without believing that he would be paid once more to leave the country and was most righteously hanged. The allies of the one-time Liberals in Quebec have made him a martyr. He is one of the heroes of their party. Mr. Laurier, of whom better things might have been expected, says he would have shouldered a musket under his leadership. In short, they assert in the strongest way the right of the French Canadian to be a Canadian to seek what he considers his rights in defiance of law and order, and of an enormous sacrifice of money which does not come out of the pockets either of the rebels or their defenders.

Let us suppose that Mr. Blake and his followers are supported at the coming contest by a goodly number of Ontario constituencies, and a large majority as opponents center in Quebec. He will then have little difficulty in forming a government, but it will be a government peculiarly constituted as regards Quebec. The French will be flushed with conquest. Sir John Macdonald, who ruled Canada with stern hands for over thirty years, dared to hang a Frenchman for rebellion involving the loss of two hundred lives and his crushed Mr. Blake will be an economical man and no doubt will desire to be frugal in his administration. But what will the French Canadians say to economy? Their local government is nearly bankrupt. The new members will be as needy and greedy as the old. If Mr. Blake bribes he will not be supported by his party in Ontario; and if he does not bribe the French Canadian will seek more French allies, and they will get them. Mr. Blake will stand on office or be turned out with the discredit of having encouraged French Canadians to regard themselves as powerful far beyond what Sir John was willing to concede. For the first time in thirty years Sir John will represent the feelings of a majority of the people of Ontario on an issue between the two great provinces, and against the leader of the Reform party.

Darkness Made Visible. The obscenity of what we may—for lack of a happier word—describe as the official attitude of the Roman Catholic Church towards the Knights of Labor has not been illumined by the deliverance in the Independent of Mr. McElrhone, editor of the Baltimore Catholic Mirror, the lay organ of the Catholics of the South generally, but more especially of those old families of British and Irish extraction who founded the State of Maryland, and who still possess many of its fabulous portions. From such a source we would have expected much enlightenment upon a question that is of the deepest interest to many men of many religions and no religion. We must confess that Mr. McElrhone has disappointed us. Upon one point only does he afford some information. He states that the Holy Office pronounces only upon the subject matter specially mentioned. He explains his meaning by illustration that a man writes from the United States to the effect that the constitution of the Fulton declares murder to be a divine institution. "If this is in accordance with the teaching of the Catholic Church," the Holy Office would answer "No," but would not by that answer condemn the constitution of a whole. On this parallel Mr. McElrhone traces the condemnation of certain

Socialistic elements in the Knights of Labor, which were embodied in their constitution of 1869, as originating in the Holy Office, the implication being that there are other features and aims of the organization of which the Vatican might heartily approve if asked to pass upon them. The conservative Knights of Labor, represented by Mr. Powderly, repudiate the condemned features and claim that these have been eliminated from the constitution. "Why may we not," says Mr. McElrhone, "why this fact was not brought to the attention of the Holy Office?" It is pointed out that Mr. Powderly was well aware that the process had been entered upon at Rome, after the usual slow and laborious fashion characteristic of such proceedings, but during the year devoted to the Holy Office's consideration of the subject the conservative Knights took no steps to fill their part. "Why was this?" it is asked. "Was (Powderly) afraid of something?" or "did he not care?" At any rate the point submitted was decided adversely to the Knights, and armed with this decision Cardinal Gibbons and several Quebec bishops formulated their mandements against the organization. Mr. McElrhone makes the mistake of treating the Quebec apostolates as the bishops of all Canada, but of his references to Canada we have no knowledge.

The dark point that Mr. McElrhone fails to illumine—which he actually brings out in still darker relief—is the fact that the organization has been condemned in Quebec alone. Neither Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, nor any of the many bishops in the Union, English, French or German, has acted upon the decision of the Holy Office. One Baltimore authority makes a feeble attempt to explain away this fact by a generalization of the dangers of anarchical teaching, to which he alleges Canadians to be especially liable. Have there been any anarchical bomb-droppers in Montreal or Toronto, or elsewhere in the Dominion? Common sense would say that if there be a need that a Canadian cardinal should suppress anarchical tendencies where there is no sign of their existence, a United States cardinal ought not to be behind in a land where Anarchy has planted her red flag before the public eye, and has dyed her hands in the blood of the public enemies, some of whom were spiritual children of Rome. Mr. McElrhone is simply absurd when he says: "The Canadians are easier led astray than the sturdy Americans. They are akin to the French in the first degree, and to the other Latin races through them." This presumption that all Canadian Catholics are of French extraction would be worthy of the London Times. But leaving the Irish, Scotch, German and other blooded Catholics of Canada, let us say that there is not a little of evidence to show that the French Canadians are specially vulnerable to anarchical influences. The influences are all the other way. The noisiest French Canadian would shrink from facing a squad of armed police, and would hide himself if he thought the police were after him with a horsewhip. "If it becomes manifest that the powers of darkness are at the helm of the Knights of Labor ship, all true Catholics in the United States will be called upon to come out of the closet, just as it has happened in Canada." It has not so happened in the greater portion of Canada. In only one province out of seven, to say nothing of one out of three, have Mr. Powderly and his followers been branded as "powers of darkness." If the bishops of the rest of Canada have not submitted the question involved to the Holy Office, why not? Have they been despatched by Cardinal Paschales been over-occupied, more zealous than wise?

Mr. McElrhone's illuminating apparatus is a dark lantern in flanking position. The light in the wrong place. He may be an authority in Maryland, but his conception of Canada must have been acquired from the Montreal in-jargon. He found the light between the church and the laity in Montreal, and he has breathed into that darkness a fog.

The Conservative demonstration at London last Thursday may be regarded as a "big thing." And only the grossest of partisans will deny that the assembled thousands had reasons for so honoring the man who, in adversity as in prosperity, through good and bad reports, has always had faith in the future of his country, and has never permitted the personal ambition of which he has a goodly share, to prevent him from laboring for the betterment of his country. It is not the consolidation of her component parts. But the most interesting—if not the most significant—feature of the proceedings was the big black eye which the "royal leader" gave the chief "forerunner" when he repudiated any responsibility for or sympathy with that journal's anti-Catholic crusade. It may be said that this repudiation is in something of the nature of a death bed repentance, and that it comes too late to stop the stampede of Catholic Conservatives caused by the Mail's tactics, but there is good reason for believing that Sir John's repudiation is not a "big thing," or a plain as could have been expected under the circumstances. It is no light matter for the leader of a party to publicly repudiate and contradict the opinions and assertions of a journal founded for the special purpose of voicing and indicating his policy, and well-nigh founded in the attempt to serve him with more zeal than discretion. It is not difficult to excuse Sir John for postponing the performance of his duty to debate and unpleasant a duty, in the hope that the course of events might render its performance unnecessary, but now that it has been performed, what is the Mail going to do about it? Will the management sell, or will they take their black eye gratefully, like the fellow who thanked a gentleman for kicking him? Whichever of these courses may be adopted, the Mail can no longer speak as an authoritative authority. Its opinions can no longer be regarded as the opinions of its party. They will have no more party significance than its advertisements. A strong man behind such a paper would accept such a challenge, strike out for himself and repudiate the repudiator, but we doubt if there be brains and nerve enough at the Mail's back for such a heroic course. We do not, therefore, see the Mail management sit down to their feast of humble pie, to the intense delight of their opponents and the deep disgust of such friends as they may still retain.

The Canada Life. In the World of Thursday we reported proceedings at the annual meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Company, held in Hamilton on the 14th. One feature of the occasion was the presentation of an official report by Mr. W. Fitzgerald, Superintendent of Insurance for the Dominion Government. A recent law requires an investigation and valuation of insurance policies, and the present report is a little delayed, in order to have the necessary report which, of course, settles certain things on the highest official authority. As to the strong security of the Company, however, we need not say much, because that is a thing to be understood beforehand. One remark from President Ramsay's speech we must repeat, just to give an indication: "He said: 'The total amount at risk being here close upon forty million dollars, the idea of the necessity of the Company's interests and operations may be obtained by considering that these figures largely, I believe, exceed the operations of any banking or other financial institution in Canada, except one, the Bank of Montreal.' On which we remark that Mr. Ramsay has proved himself a chief engineer of large capac-

ity, financial in the business. But we are not going to give him credit for the whole of it. He has been very probably assisted all along.

Sacramental Wine. There obviously ought to be an end to the sacramental wine discussion. The assumption that the wine used at the altar is saved from a particular brand is saved from absurdity only by the solemn seriousness of the subject. It simply shocks a plain Christian to hear these things debated. The years, the distillation, the brand of the wine to be used in that awful ceremony, should not be made the shuttlecocks and battledores of faction. If the wine used by Christ was unforgotten well and good, but if forgotten well and better. He who pronounced one way or the other ought to do so in fear and trembling. We do not venture to pronounce because of singular incompetency. One conclusion we find inevitable, and that is that wine is wine and that it becomes wine by certain process. If Christ meant wine when he said wine the Anglican Synod is right. If he meant fruit juice the Anglican Synod is wrong. But the Synod makes no mistake in interpreting the plain meaning of the word wine as presented in all editions of the Bible. If the translation be wrong the correction ought to begin with the translation.

Wisconsin mourns the failure of her tobacco crop, but she will miss the Havana while her cabbage holds out. American Methodist missionaries in Bulgaria complain that they are boycotted by Russian influence. The natives will not listen to them or sell them anything. The destruction of Alexander's Anarchist and their disciples. This would affect Uncle Sam's excuse to take a hand in the Bulgarian squabble, and send over the Mayflower to demand satisfaction, were it not that the greatest of republics is the greatest of despots' friend and obedient servant.

The recent heavy increase in France's export trade is another evidence of the foolishness of the theory that a protected country cannot compete in the markets of the world. Last Thursday the Montreal Star published an eight-page edition containing a long and interesting review of Montreal's trades and manufactures. We congratulate Toronto's sister city upon the exhibit made. Montreal's fashions do not shake Toronto's lead.

It is alleged by the Chicago News that the old-time Pacific Railroad Company, which is now owned by the Canadian Pacific, has discharged a number of its employees who refused to vote at the party primaries for the candidates of the company's choice. This is the kind of tyranny that has been known to exist in the past, but does not excuse their existence. By the Anarchist is a fool as well as a criminal. Instead of killing Jay Gould he kills policemen who have had no hand in driving him to desperation.

The infant King of Spain has put on his first pair of shoes after having had his property blessed. When he grows up and gets corns he will wear boots that are properly blessed.

The Montreal Witness is passing over the old-time Pacific Railroad Company, which is now owned by the Canadian Pacific, has discharged a number of its employees who refused to vote at the party primaries for the candidates of the company's choice. This is the kind of tyranny that has been known to exist in the past, but does not excuse their existence. By the Anarchist is a fool as well as a criminal. Instead of killing Jay Gould he kills policemen who have had no hand in driving him to desperation.

Our friends across the border who so lately laughed at the idea of a great trans-continental railroad on Canadian soil, have changed their time. The shipment of goods from San Francisco for Chicago and New York by the Canadian route has knocked the single ally. Our neighbors are a right smart people, but "John P. Robinson, he said they didn't know everything down in Judea."

When you visit or leave New York City the old-time Pacific Railroad Company, which is now owned by the Canadian Pacific, has discharged a number of its employees who refused to vote at the party primaries for the candidates of the company's choice. This is the kind of tyranny that has been known to exist in the past, but does not excuse their existence. By the Anarchist is a fool as well as a criminal. Instead of killing Jay Gould he kills policemen who have had no hand in driving him to desperation.

JOHN GATO & CO. make a grand display of Nottingham Lace Curtains, special lines at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per pair. MADRAS MUSLIN CURTAINS, special lines at \$1.25, \$3 and \$4 per pair. FINE DANMARK TABLE CLOTHS, special lines 2 1/2 yards and 3 yards long, 25 per cent. less than regular prices. KING ST., opposite the Postoffice.

ARRIVED S. DAVIS & SONS' NEW ADVERTISEMENT. Can be seen in the day time on parade. In the evening at Yonge-street Opera House, a few doors north of Queen-street.

DON'T MISS IT EXCURSION STEAMERS PALACE STEAMER EMPRESS OF INDIA, For St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and all points East.

VICTORIA PARK! Open all the Year Round. Come and enjoy a most delightful six mile trip, and see the Gorgeous Egyptian Carriages, Acrobatic Performers, Monkeys, and other amusements. Hot meals, sandwiches, 100 oranges, &c.

STATE LINE. FOR GLASGOW AND BELFAST. Reduced fares to Liverpool and London. A. S. State of Indiana, Sept. 23rd, 1 p.m. GUION LINE, for Queensferry and Liverpool.

EXTRAORDINARY! CHEAP TRIPS VIA Canadian Pacific Railway to Detroit, Bay City, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, CHICAGO, St. Louis, Kingston, Montreal and Quebec.

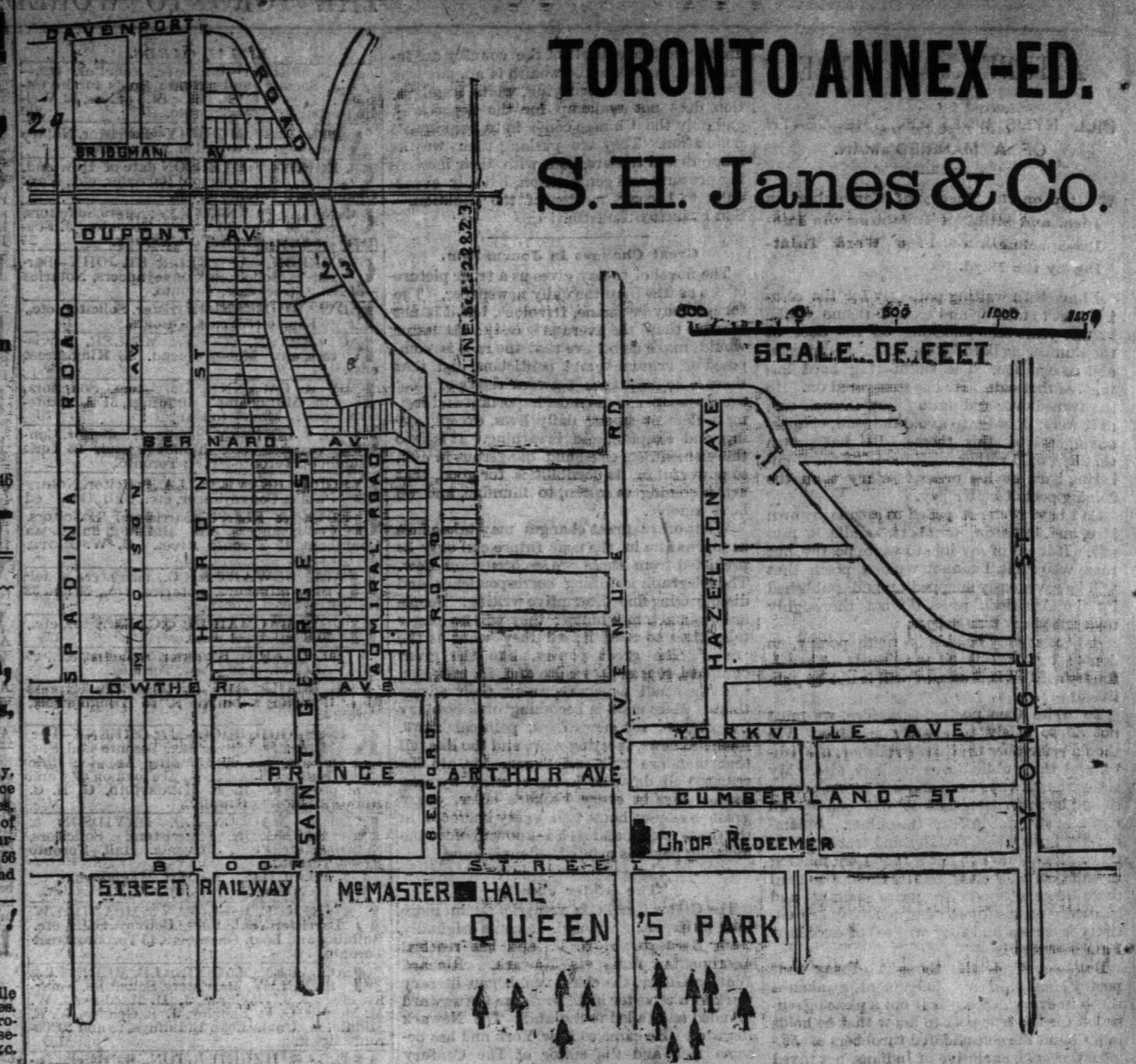
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. On 18th, 19th and 20th ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO BOSTON AT \$12.00. Good to return until Oct. 1st.

Grand Trunk Railway. OFFELLOWS' EXCURSION TO BOSTON, September 18th, 1886. Return Fare, \$12. Tickets Good to go via Montreal, returning via House Tunnel and Niagara Falls.

KNIGHTS' EXCURSION TO St. Louis, September 19th and 20th, 1886. Return Fare, \$14. Special Pullman Sleeping Car, remaining over one day in Chicago on return trip.

8TH ANNUAL POPULAR 10-DAY EXCURSION TO Port Huron, Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Milwaukee and Cincinnati, September 21st and 22nd, 1886.

FLORIDA. Special Excursion will leave Toronto for Florida Thursday, 23rd of September. Cheapest rates to Texas, California and Europe. For Rates, Tickets and full information call on FRANK ADAMS & CO., 18 Queen-street, Parkdale.



S. H. JANES & CO. ANNOUNCEMENT. TORONTO--ANNEX-ED!

We now have the pleasure to offer for sale, the finest property ever placed on the Toronto market. It comprises 58 acres, and lies on the east side of "The Annex." It is bounded on the east by the old Yorkville limit, on the west by Huron-street, on the south by Lowther-avenue, and on the north by the Davenport-road, as shown on accompanying diagram. St. George-street, 80 feet wide, is continued northward through its centre. This property, as well as "The Annex" are now being annexed to the City, so that purchasers are sure of sewers, water, gas and other advantages of the City. It is but a short distance from the business centre, and is easily accessible by street cars. Close by are the Queen's Park University, colleges, new Parliament buildings, and our handsomest private residences. It is high and level and has a sandy subsoil. This district is destined to be the choicest residential part of Toronto, with St. George-street as its handsomest avenue.

The property is divided into lots, each having a frontage of 50 feet with a depth of from 140 to 195 feet. The title is under the Torrens system, making transfers expeditious, inexpensive and absolutely indefeasible. Reasonable building restrictions are imposed, to prevent the erection of inferior houses, business places and terraces. As wholesale dealers in land, it is in our interests, and it is our policy, to offer our patrons only such investments as are sure to yield large profits.

In March last, a client purchased from us a parcel of land in "The Annex" at \$3,400, paying \$1,000 in cash and giving a mortgage for the balance. We have since resold the parcel at \$4,462. Allowing for interest on the mortgage, the \$1,000 has exactly doubled itself within 5 months. Another client purchased from us in April last a parcel in "The Annex" at \$3,740, paying \$1,200 in cash and giving a mortgage for the balance. In August we resold this parcel for our client at \$5,100. Allowing for interest on the mortgage, the investment of \$1,200 has within 4 months yielded a profit of \$1,810, or 109 per cent.

Toronto is fast becoming the commercial and social centre of the Dominion. Its growth was never so rapid. At the present time over \$5,000,000 worth of public works and buildings are projected, and it is estimated that over 3,000 dwelling houses are being erected during the present season. Remember also the prices of land in Toronto are low—they rule about half the prices of land in American cities of equal size.

S. H. JANES & CO. 6 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

THE REBELLION DUEL. The tumultuous scene between Gen. Boulanger and the Baron Leconte...

Mr. J. Lein, warehouseman for Louis Brown, of New York, had a smiling on the face which he attributed to chills...

New Money is Paid for Novel Writing. Julia Zimmerman, of New York writes. Messrs. Blackwood, whose standing is second to none among English publishers...

—West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat...

An Ant Trap. From the Fall Mail Gazette. An automatic combination self-adjusting ant trap and intoxicating machine has been in use for years in New Mexico...

—The world's best West's Liver Pills, the never failing cure for liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and sick headache...

Senseless Conversation. From the New York Mail and Express. How tame and devoid of sense is conversation often overheard on the subway...

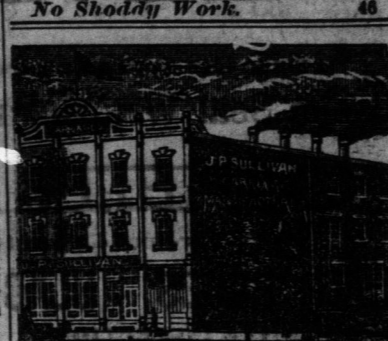
Washing Under Difficulties. From London Times. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone are going to Germany for six weeks. They will be the guests of Lord and Lady Acton...

Quicker than Wall Street. From the Wall Street News. No, I wasn't drunk in Wall Street, he replied, as he choked back a heavy sigh...

—How can you give me such a dirty napkin as that? "Oh, pardon, sir; got folded in the wrong way, sir. There, sir, how's that, now?"

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MATTRESS BEDDING. For Sale. Ladies wishing to purchase the best Family Bed in Canada should buy the Chinese Mattress.

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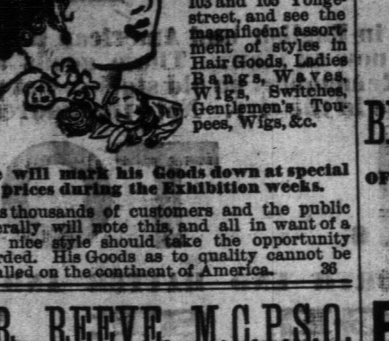
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GOV'L'S MEDICAL FILLS. For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Fever and all Bowel Complaints.

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WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED. For broken down of the body enlarged and wasted.

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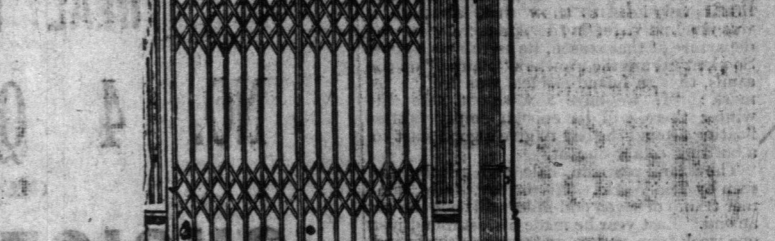
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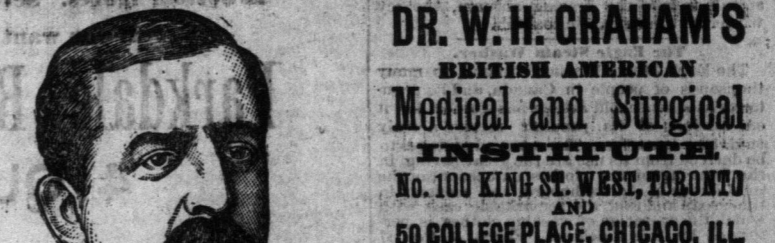
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