

TRouble AT DROMORE.

MEETINGS OF BOTH NATIONALISTS AND ORANGEMEN.

Partially Successful Efforts of the Military to Keep the Hostile Gatherings Apart—Two or Three Only Wounded.

PUBLISHED, Jan. 1.—Several bodies of orangemen with bands arranged in Dromore on Monday and proceeded to Dromore under the command of Grand Master Knox and Lead Caledon.

On the 12th inst. the Nationalists and Orangemen met at Dromore. The Nationalists were led by Dr. Dromore and the Orangemen by Mr. Dromore.

On the 13th inst. the Nationalists met at Dromore. The Orangemen were led by Mr. Dromore. The Nationalists were led by Dr. Dromore.

On the 14th inst. the Nationalists met at Dromore. The Orangemen were led by Mr. Dromore. The Nationalists were led by Dr. Dromore.

On the 15th inst. the Nationalists met at Dromore. The Orangemen were led by Mr. Dromore. The Nationalists were led by Dr. Dromore.

On the 16th inst. the Nationalists met at Dromore. The Orangemen were led by Mr. Dromore. The Nationalists were led by Dr. Dromore.

MARENGO CAVERNS.

The Curious Geological Formation of an Italian Cave.

From the Scientific American.

During a geological excursion through southern Indiana, undertaken about thirty years ago, my attention was called to the remarkable springs flowing out of cavernous openings in the village of Springtown, now known as Marengo.

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DOMINION BANKERS.

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges.

Diphtheria prevails near Ottawa. Several threshing machines are in operation near Calgary.

Four cents a pound is the rate of freight from Calgary to Edmonton. The iron bridge across the Saskatchewan at Medicine Hat is nearly completed.

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PRES. ARTHUR RECEIVES.

A GREAT TIME AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 1.—At the president's reception it was generally remarked that the costumes of the ladies were richer than has been seen at the White House for many years.

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the speaker of the house, wore a trained robe of rich lavender satin, flowered in white and with tabliers of white satin embroidered in seed pearls and raised chenille flowers.

Mrs. Gresham wore a black velvet fichu of point lace and cofilure composed of point lace and a maroon feather.

Mrs. Lincoln wore a black and white bouclé dress, which she wore with a pair of shoes of black Brussels lace.

Mrs. Chandler wore a white ottoman satin point lace, which she wore with a pair of shoes of black Brussels lace.

Mrs. Tallor wore a garnet velvet with white lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Miller of California wore a dark-colored velvet with white point lace, lace cape and ruffles with diamonds.

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Lord Wolsey's View Upon an Interesting Subject.

General Lord Wolsey, in a recent lecture to young men, which, by the way, was his first appearance on the public platform as a lecturer, in a chatty manner in which many anecdotes of personal experience were graphically introduced, gave his hearers some good advice in life.

He said that he was not a student of the sciences, but that he was a student of the conduct of the lives of the great men in history, whose deeds they should study and emulate so as to leave the mark of their "footprints in the sands of time."

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PROMINENT PERSONS.

Victor Hugo is writing a poem on the recent Irish executions.

Mr. Justice Trenchard of Ottawa has returned on a trip to Europe.

Lord Melgund, the governor-general's secretary, acted as judge at the snow shoe races at Ottawa yesterday.

Gen. Grant has so far recovered from his injuries that he was able to leave his home yesterday with the aid of crutches for the first time since the accident.

Luella's Reception in England.

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BOLD BURGLARS AT WORK.

A YONGE STREET STORE BROKEN INTO LAST NIGHT.

The Watchman Watched - Two Thousand Dollars Worth of Furs Taken. Evidently the Work of a Gang of Experts.

One of the boldest burglaries Toronto has heard of for some time was successfully carried out last night.

Every precaution that could be taken to guard against burglary was observed last night. The watchman was kept on duty all night.

The remarkable part of the affair is that all this could have been done with so much ease, without attracting any one's attention.

At both performances yesterday the grand opera house was crowded.

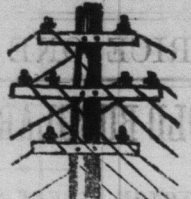
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THE WORLD AT LARGE. The friends of the Tichborne claimant have bought him an hotel. A soldier was found murdered in his quarters at the regimental barracks at Dromore.

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Reports of annual meetings and finan-  
cial statements of corporations, 15 cents  
Special rates for contracted advertisements  
and for preferred positions.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, 1914

## Call a Public Meeting.

The other day the spectacle was presented in Toronto of eight young Englishmen asking the police magistrate to send them to jail for the winter as they were unable to work. This may well stir the sleepy heads among us who think it the regular thing for Canada to employ agents and lecturers and pay money for assisted passages in order to keep up the stream of unfortunate immigrants seeking our shores. For these unfortunates Toronto seems now to be the chief dumping ground in Canada. And the evil is only now in earnest begun; but last year's influx is nothing to what the influx of this and following years will be, if something be not done to stop it. The outlook is really alarming, and strong measures for our own protection must be taken without delay. City council, the provincial government, Dominion government, and all, should see the necessity of acting, each authority in its own proper sphere. None too soon has the alarm been sounded by the trades council; let us hope that it will be heeded by our public men. The occasion is grave enough to call for expressions of public opinion by public meeting. A rousing public meeting in Toronto would force the council and the city members into action, and other places would follow the example. After that we might expect to see the subject taken up in parliament and thoroughly debated. Parliament being expected to meet at an early date this year, there is really no time to be lost.

We need hardly look for the farmers to help in the movement, for they want "cheap labor," and think the county can never have too much of it. What they would like to see would be a large influx of immigrants every year, to work for them during the summer, and in the winter to be thrown upon charities in the cities. The people of our cities and towns had better realize that they will have to help themselves. They will have the support of the press generally, and need not fear to go ahead. We would suggest that, to make a beginning, a petition asking the mayor to call a public meeting to consider the matter be got up and signed without delay. Such a petition would promptly be signed by hundreds of working men, or by thousands, for that matter. Members of the trades council, in their capacity of private citizens, should get up the petition and give the movement a start, but let no one say that it is not worth while. Public meetings are called frequently enough to consider matters which are only of fractional importance compared with this. We dare prophesy that in this case the signers would take care to be at the meeting.

The fact is coming out in the New York papers that a large proportion of immigrants dumped off at Castle Gardens, who are determined to have cheap labor. Most of the immigrants thus brought over are wholly without means, and would be veritable paupers but for the circumstance that they are all booked for shops and factories in various localities, the proprietors of which are ready to pay the expense of forwarding them. When this is the case the fact of their being paupers in the eye of the law cannot be established, and the government officials are powerless to interfere. There is not much of this kind of thing in Canada yet, but we may as well be prepared for contingencies. Both here and in the United States this assisted immigration business is rapidly becoming a giant evil. And men who seek to represent the people, in any capacity, municipal or parliamentary, should be asked to speak out plainly on this important question.

### Pope and King.

An occurrence just reported from Vienna throws light upon what will probably turn out to be the leading motive for Bismarck's seeking a reconciliation with the pope, and for the crown prince's visit to Rome. While a Jesuit preacher was holding forth in a church in the working-men's quarter of the city, he was attacked by a crowd of infuriated workmen. The cry was raised of "Down with the Jesuits, the church was badly damaged and in the crush and confusion several persons were killed and more injured. There is evidence enough that a great deal of the rising spectre of socialism has been creeping over Bismarck during recent years. So far Germany's million and more of soldiers have always obeyed orders, and, as long as they can be depended upon, a popular rising is hopeless. But as some Frenchman has said, "even bayonets think," and should the army ever become thoroughly possessed with socialist or republican ideas, revolution would be at hand, something very different from the abortive attempt of 1848. Bismarck may well suspect that his bayonets are thinking now, and doubtless this is his main reason

for seeking the support of the church and the conservative party against the radicals. We need not have much difficulty in believing now the report of some short time back that he has been laboring to bring about an alliance of monarchical governments for the purpose of putting down republicanism whenever and wherever on the continent it shows itself dangerous. Kings and emperors will have to make friends with the pope, in order to get the help of the church against the spectre rouge. On this supposition much that is now going on in Europe may be explained. And it may further be conjectured that recent and projected meetings of American bishops of the Roman Catholic church are not unconnected with the necessity which may be supposed to have arisen for defining the Pope's friendly attitude towards republicanism in America, along with his hostility to republicanism in Europe. His attitude on the Irish question, too, may very possibly be to some extent explained by what is here suggested.

### A New Industry.

A useful institution is about to be introduced here. Just what name it will assume is not settled, but its object is "to find men" and give information. There will be a central office with branch offices in all public buildings, railway stations, hotels, etc. You wish to find John Smith (for instance), to get his endorsement for a renewal note—the hardest possible man to find, you will call up the central offices and make known that you want John Smith, and for him to let you know at once where he may be found. Immediately the central office will by one turn of the telephone make known your want to all the branch offices and the agents thereof will proceed to hunt for Mr. Smith. If it is in the station the agent will run through shouting: "John Smith you are wanted, most important, John Smith, John Smith."

If Mr. Smith happens to be there he will at once repair to the local telephone and say where he is, that is, he will do this if he is easily caught; but when he has once been "found" in this way to some note or asked to pay bills he will be more wary in the future.

To overcome this unwillingness of the "knowing ones" to answer when sought by the promoter of the industry has another scheme, namely, he will have agents stationed in all the public places and at prominent corners, men who know everybody and who will watch each man that passes and remember him. When John Smith is wanted all the outlying agents will be informed and also to ten the chances are that John will have passed one of them a minute or two before. If John is seen to pass King and Yonge and three minutes after he is called for the agent at that corner will telephone the agent at Queen and Yonge to catch him as he comes up. Mr. Smith will accordingly be nabbed thereat.

But the promoter of the new industry has still another way to overcome a failure of either of these two methods. He proposes to keep an indexed record of each man's movements, of his haunts, of who his barber, his restaurant, his little walks, and moreover of his habits. So that when Mr. Smith is not forthcoming at the head office will turn up the book and send agents to all his haunts and capture him in one or other of them.

By this plan the enterprising promoter hopes to "find" everyone who is wanted; just how he would find a certain young man well known in Toronto we do not know, for whenever he wishes to hide he goes to his office.

### Villard and the Northern Pacific.

After many preliminary rumors the statement is made pretty positively at last that Villard's resignation of the Northern Pacific railway presidency has actually been handed in. It seems really "too hard" that he should have to step down and out at this particular time, just when the rail spike has been newly driven and the road finished from end to end. He was the man that did it, too; he it was that "resurrected" the concern when it was apparently defunct, and pushed through to the present long-delayed enterprise. That he immediately after this he should have to resign from its control looks like what we may call poetical injustice. Explanations in plenty will doubtless be forthcoming, but a general combination of New York railway magnates against him appears the most probable one at present.

### How to Smooth It Over.

This is the season of rendering and of paying bills. The business men have need of their money more this year than last; while the ability of many to pay is better than ever it was. There is a large number of our citizens who are not affected by the present stringency, who are in receipt of regular incomes, and who can therefore meet their bills with comparative ease. It is to be hoped that these will first set the example and others being thereby put in funds will go and do likewise.

Nothing will straighten out things so well as a determination of all who are able to pay their bills.

### Out of Season.

The game laws are apparently as badly neglected in Newfoundland as they are in the west, as they allow the killing of game out of season. If a reform is not soon effected this valuable game will soon become extinct. The supposition obtained that July was the open season for it, as marsh is for ribbon men and white boys.

The custom of New Year calling seems to be falling away. The truth of the matter is that for some years past it has been overdone, and now the reaction is setting in.

### Lassoing a Lioness.

From the Leadville Democrat.  
From Texas G. W. Palmer came to Colorado and began to hunt antelope and deer for a livelihood. He throws the lasso with the accuracy of a rifleman. Up on a halberd before a half eaten deer that had been killed by a mountain lion. With his

knowledge of the beast and its habits, Palmer concluded that there were a lioness and her cub near by, and he determined to capture her, and returning to his cabin, a short distance away, he procured several ropes. Fully equipped, he proceeded cautiously, and finally discovered the lioness with her cub beneath a projecting rock.

It was then that he mentioned to his son, who followed at his heels, to stop, and he instructed him to make his appearance at a signal from him, he left the path to mount a rock that he chose for his perch. Reaching the summit, he uncoiled the rope from his arm and prepared to make the throw. The signal was given to the brave young fellow, who made his appearance in a short distance from the lair. The beast was about to leap forward, but the father sent the loop over her head. There was a brief struggle which the cub was slipped, but in a second more it was secured upon the hind legs. The end of the rope had been previously thrown over the limb of a tree whose boughs spread around and the contest was begun in earnest.

After a terrible struggle Palmer succeeded in grasping the lioness by the neck, and fastening the rope securely, he sprang from the rocks, and proceeded to tie the limbs. Accomplishing this, he thought it best to tie the cub also, and he proceeded down to grasp it; but the little fellow turned as quick as a cat upon his back and fastened his claws in his throat. He held on like a leech, while the father, who had found it impossible to extricate himself, shouted to his son to use a club. This was ineffectual, however, and throttling the infant lion with his hands he pressed down with all his might, and it was not until he had almost killed the animal that the son was enabled to disengage himself from his father's neck. Yesterday Mr. Palmer arrived in the city with both of the animals, and caged them in Schloss's old building.

### Modern Miracles.

From the New York Tribune.  
The London Spectator, reviewing a book on the miracles of Lourdes, observes that whether miracles occur or not depends very much upon what the definition of a miracle should be, "that events all but indistinguishable from what the Christian world used to regard as miracles occur in considerable numbers, and in connection with almost every description of faith and want of faith, would be the conclusion of any sane and candid philosopher. The subject, without any sort of bias either in favor or against them." The Spectator is here referring to the judgment passed from the context, to the frequent alleged miraculous cure of disease.

Now Hume, in his famous essay on miracles, maintains that the probability of natural law, and therefore of the evidence of miracles, is so small that it is almost impossible to establish their reality; but for the assurance that miracles do occur, as a natural law, and therefore irrefragable. Another case, that of the niece of Pascal, a nun at Port Royal, who was cured of a fatal sickness in the ordinary way, is well attested, and by as competent witnesses as could be desired. And Hume pertinently remarks apropos of the Abbe Paris case, that the Jesuit who was vitally concerned in discrediting their enemies, the Jansenists, were wholly unprepared to find any flaw in the evidence for these alleged miracles. But since that time similar wonderful cases have been related as occurring under the most ordinary conditions of life. It is not indeed often that such a miracle is told as that which the Cardinal de Retz was made acquainted with at Saragossa, of a sexton whose cure had been effected by the application of sacred oil to the stricken. But cures of long-standing and deep-seated diseases have been testified to most circumstantially and positively, not by the ignorant laity, but by learned physicians and men of scientific attainments. Hume preferred to repudiate all such testimony rather than admit that there might be any truth in what he too hastily assumed to be a violation of natural law, and modern critics think it safe to follow Hume.

But modern science does not need to take Hume's easy but irrational method to get at the truth. It does not deny that such marvels can be produced by natural influence of the mind upon the body. The secret of all these marvelous incidents, in fact, is what Dr. Carpenter calls "expectant attention"; a better and more scientific definition of this agency than phrase of faith. The imagination is so powerful a force that it is quite capable of effecting structural changes; of arresting the disorganization of tissues, of inducing a step to morbid processes of restoring healthy normal action; in short, of curing many forms of disease. The fact that several cures have taken place under the influence of expectant attention, and that the name of mesmerism, under the name of spiritism, and under divers other designations, ought long since to have convinced careful observers that this power is to be found at the bottom of all these phenomena.

That this is the explanation of modern miracles, there is no reason any longer to doubt. The events themselves are too startling to expect attention only to explain everything. This agency has been known to arrest the vital processes completely, and if it can destroy, there is no reason why it should not be able to reconstruct. All physicians know that the expectation of recovery is more than half the battle in dealing with sickness. Confidence will do more than drugs, and despondency will counteract the utmost therapeutic skill. The world is full of miracles of this kind, and always has been, and the power is because there is a basis of truth to the pretensions of those who pretend to effect cures without medicine that they are able to hold their own and to defy the arrogant sciolism which, following in Hume's footsteps, sets down everything as impossible which it does not understand.

### How She Thanked Him.

From the Syracuse Journal.  
Two ladies were walking along East Genesee street last evening when a zephyr lifted the hat of one of them and sent it whizzing a block away. A young gentleman who saw the picture of despair which came over the face of the owner of the hat went in pursuit of the flying miller, and returned with the young woman. Did she thank him? No. She simply remarked, "I thought that darned rubber wasn't good for nothing!"

### Our Grandmothers.

—taught their daughters that "a stitch in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only nine, but oftentimes an incalculable amount of suffering as well. Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Cold, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Headache, Migraine, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, etc., etc., are cured by Dr. Pierce's Little Sugar-coated Pills, to cleanse the stomach and bowels, not only prevents disease but often breaks up sudden attacks when taken in time. By druggists.

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The entire reserve or liability in Canada on all policies issued since March 31st, 1878, to residents of Canada is covered by additional deposits of Government Bonds from year to year, so that every policy issued by this company in the Dominion of Canada is thus rendered as secure as a Government Bond, every additional premium paid being covered by an additional annual deposit.

A similar rule governs the deposits of all foreign companies. Canadian companies are only required to make one deposit of \$50,000. The following are the deposits appearing in the last Government Report for the active life companies:

Canada	\$253,000	New York	\$100,000
British Empire	97,333	North Amer.	50,000
Belton	34,000	Ontario Mut.	60,000
Canada	54,000	Standard	150,000
Citizen	97,333	London	75,000
Confid.	77,000	Sun	50,000
Equitable	100,000	Travelers	140,000
Federal	50,000	Union Mut.	150,000
Life Ass'n.	35,276	U. States.	100,000
Law & Lab.	100,000		

A marked difference is noticeable in the amount of the British Empire deposit, compared with the amount in other columns, opposite other companies.

Agents desiring good districts for the coming year address

WILLIAM H. ORR,  
MANAGER.  
TORONTO, Dec. 18, 1913.

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But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.  
She knows many languages, living and dead,  
In science and fiction is very well read,  
But she cannot cook meat, and she cannot make bread,  
And she doesn't know chicken from turkey.  
She can play a "Fantasia" or "Nocturne" with skill,  
Can sing up to "B" - has a wonderful trill,  
Can write a good story or sonnet, but still  
She doesn't know chicken from turkey.  
She's been up the Tiber, the Rhine and the Nile,  
She's a painter in every popular style,  
Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile,  
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.  
She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool;  
A critic, both just and correct as a rule;  
And knows every stitch of the Kensington school,  
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.  
She can work a design by Lausung or Burt,  
But she cannot cut out for her children a skirt,  
Or make for her husband a well-fitting shirt,  
She doesn't know chicken from turkey.  
I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek;  
Should German and French and Italian speak;  
And be "up" in the latest ethetical freak,  
If she only knows chicken from turkey.  
I'd like her in music and song to take part;  
She'd read poetry, science and cultivate art,  
If husband and children were first to her heart,  
And if she knew chicken from turkey.  
Knew Harley from rice, knew a tart from a pie;  
A loaf from a stew, a broil from a fry;  
And if she went into the market to buy,  
Knew very well chicken from turkey.  
For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must blend,  
Art, science and service their benefits lend;  
Then, ladies so clever and wise, condescend  
To know about chicken or turkey.  
Now, here comes the moral of this little tale,  
Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail,"  
For she went to where cookery books were for sale,  
And made known her desire to the clerk. He  
From several volumes, immediately took  
A copy of "Mrs. Clarke's Cookery Book,"  
And said, "You'll soon know, if through this you will look,  
What to do with a chicken or turkey."

## MRS. CLARKE'S

## COOKERY BOOK

IS NOW READY AT ALL BOOKSELLERS.

WHOLESALE AT  
WM. WARWICK & SONS'



A CHRISTIANITY PARTY

The most fashionable of flowers in its favorite climate.

Japan Correspondence Boston Transcript. The emperor and empress request the pleasure of your company to see the chrysanthema, said the invitation.

A Western Girl's Wedding

From the Boston Herald. The trousseau of a belle from the West, which is being made at the establishment of a fashionable dressmaker in Boston, is remarkable for the elegance and variety of costumes.

Makes a Difference

From the Detroit Free Press. "So you have been schooling again on your way home from lighting? 'Yes, sir,' said I to you that this sort of business had got to stop!

The Fool

From the Toronto Daily Star. There lived a fool in the world. For long time he remained content and happy, but slowly rumors reached him that every where he was held to be a brainless idiot.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

An application will be made at the next meeting of the Board of Public Works for the purpose of incorporating and empowering a company to construct and work the Dominion of Canada and the waters thereof.

50,000 TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

THE CABLE

Is the Oldest and most Reliable Brand of Cigars in Canada.

Smokers are cautioned to see that every CIGAR is stamped, as unscrupulous dealers are in the habit of palming off inferior goods as our make, because it pays them a larger profit.

Manufactured Only by S. DAVIS & SON.

Factors in - MONTREAL. TORONTO BRANCH - 24 Church Street.

AMUSEMENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

GRAND MATINEE THIS WEDNESDAY

Every evening this week and Saturday Matinee.

7-20-8

Matinees 25 and 50 cents. Box plan now open.

THE GREAT ESCAPE

By permission of the Officers the Band of the ROYAL GRENADIER GUARDS.

TORONTO RIDING SCHOOL

Wellington Street, near York.

ROYAL MUSEUM

Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts.

Family MATINEE

Every Afternoon. Family 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB

THE ANNUAL BALL

Friday, January 11th, 1884.

BEAUTY CHALKWICK BLACKSTOCK

DR. W. LESLIE, CORNER ST. PATRICK AND MCGEE STS.

STEAM POWER AND BOLT WORKS, J.E. SWEENEY

38 Adelaide Street West.

THE ALBION HOTEL-GREAT ALTERATION

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ROSSIN HOUSE-THE ROSSIN HOUSE

ALBION HOTEL-GREAT ALTERATION.

KING'S HOTEL-TORONTO. THE BEST

ALBION HOTEL-GREAT ALTERATION.

THE SHAKESPEARE HOTEL-CORNER

ALBION HOTEL-GREAT ALTERATION.

BAY HORSE HOTEL, YONGE STREET

ALBION HOTEL-GREAT ALTERATION.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES

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BIRTH

OGRADY-At 229 McCaul Street, Toronto, Ont., Jan. 1, 1884, John Ogrady, a daughter.

DEATH

BUGG-At his late residence, 68 Grenville Street, at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 1, 1884, John Bugg, in the 77th year of his age.

FIORAM

For coughs, all forms of sore throat, bad breath, etc., used by singers and public speakers.

International Throat and Lung Institute

For the treatment of Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, etc., in all stages.

PROF. NELSON

THE CELEBRATED SCIENTIFIC Hair Cutter & Dermatologist.

NO. 75 YONGE, One door north of King.

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

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AUCTION SALES

By A. O. ANDREWS & CO., Auctioneers, &c., 151 Yonge St.

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE, &c., OF TWO 10-ROOMED DWELLINGS

Will be disposed of BY AUCTION

At the above salerooms To-day, Wednesday 2nd,

at 11 o'clock sharp.

Comprising fifteen carpets, cloths, extension and other tables, chairs, iron bed-room suit, toilet ware, crockery, china, crockery, glass, crockery, etc., etc.

Sale at 11 o'clock sharp.

A. O. Andrews & Co., Auctioneers.

TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. THOMAS' WARD

GENTLEMEN-Having prevailed upon almost at the last moment by the urgent sollicitations of a large number of my fellow electors of this ward to accept a nomination as alderman for 1884, on the grounds that a great commercial city like Toronto, where citizens, whatever their calling in life may be, are either directly or indirectly interested in the prosperity of trade, and consequently should have a larger representation of merchants in their council, and now having consented to be nominated, I naturally desire to be elected, and if it is your will to do so, I can only promise that I will give as careful attention to your public interests as I have given to my own business.

Yours respectfully, G. B. SMITH.

422 Sherbourne Street.

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