

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 29, 1914.

PRESS FOR SALE.

The double cylinder Hoe machine on which The World is now printed.

The Electric Light Contract. This subject seems to occupy a good deal of the attention and space of the Globe, who without going into the facts of the case only throws out slurs and cast imputations upon the aldermen and the successful competitor.

Now let us look into the actual facts of the matter. What are they? Simply these: In March last the fire and gas committee invited tenders for lighting the city by gas and electricity. The tenders for lighting by electricity were

The Canada electric light and manufacturing company at 62 cents.

The Toronto electric light company at 65 cents.

The fire and gas committee after having the matter before them at two different meetings recommended the council to accept the bid of the Canada company because it was the lowest.

When the matter came before the council it was thoroughly discussed, and the following resolution (amending the report of the fire and gas committee) adopted by a vote of 18 to 12:

It is recommended that the Toronto Electric Light and Canada Electric Light companies be requested to set up 25 lights each, to be tested for a period of three months.

A contract embodying the above resolution was duly executed between the companies and the city.

On Aug. 15 the time for the test expired, and on Aug. 23 at a meeting of the fire and gas committee it was resolved to send the whole matter to the council for consideration.

The same evening the council met. Thirty-one of the city fathers were present, and the matter very fully and thoroughly discussed, the majority of the members present expressing their views as to the merits of the two lights.

Among all, only one member stated that the Canada light was, in his judgment, superior to the Toronto light.

After very nearly an hour's talk it was decided by a vote of 17 to 14 to award the contract to the Toronto electric light company, they having made the best showing to the satisfaction of the corporation.

The Canada company not having been successful are naturally disappointed and have stated "there was to be a scientific test," and "they were entitled to the contract as they were the lowest bidder."

It seems to us that the resolution clearly states on what conditions the test was to be made, and that having signed an agreement embodying the resolution, that all legal as well as moral grounds were removed and waived at that time.

The cost of the production of electric light having unnecessarily entered into the trade, we can only say that we do not think it is a matter that should be discussed, at all events not after the price had been agreed upon in April last, and it was the lowest the city received.

The only question as to price was—what are other cities paying? The fire and gas committee last April, after communicating with the principal cities in the United States, ascertained that the following prices were paid for street lighting: Philadelphia 65c., Detroit 50c., Baltimore 70c., Rochester 45c., New Orleans \$300 per annum, Cleveland 64c. per hour, New York at a price that the cost of gas is less. In and in consequence the cost is less. In the other cities we are informed that coal costs from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per ton less than here, yet 62c. is less than the average price paid in those cities.

We note the Globe has stated that the Toronto company are charging their private customers less than the city, but if they will take the difference in the hours furnished, they will see that the city is paying about 8c. an hour, and the private consumers about 8c. an hour.

We have gone into the matter fully because we desire to give our readers all the facts in the case, and then let them judge for themselves whether they are or are not satisfied with the action of the council in awarding the electric light contract as they have done. Of the two lights the city has got the better one at a price that will compare favorably with other cities.

Slanting Streets. A writer in the Week speaks approvingly of the way in which Toronto as a city has been laid out, that of a parallelogram divided into parts by straight streets, usually sixty-six feet in width, running east and west, traversed by straight streets of about the same width, running north and south.

But there is a great improvement on the parallelogram arrangement which Toronto has failed to adopt, namely, the laying out of streets from the corner of Queen and Yonge on the slant, that is one run-

ning northwesterly to the corner of Spadina avenue and College street, and then extended as the wants of the city called for; and the second, running north-easterly to St. James' cemetery. The saving in time to pedestrians and vehicles, and in wear and tear of street, and area to be kept in repair by the location of two such streets would be equal to tens of thousands of dollars every year. Perhaps the thing could be done yet on a modified scale.

Corsettes Walford, M.A., F.I.A., F.S.S. The insurance fraternity would not be in such haste to welcome this gentleman should he, upon his arrival in Canada, endeavor to turn an honest penny on the principles he adopts in London, viz.:—that of finding out weakly companies whose control happens to be vested in hands or under managers with backbones that lack strength, and "going for them" with his facile pen until they consent to some amalgamation or amalgamation with some other company, resulting usually in a commission of some sort to somebody. Men who carry on this sort of business are usually spoken of in London as "professional wreckers."

The Montreal Witness says that "the Mail continues fawning and vulgarly in a way that would do credit to a Belgravia footman." A good many people in Toronto don't think that it would.

The Montreal Star reports that at Longue Point the potato bugs have tackled the tobacco plants. A bug that will chew Quebec tobacco may be given up as totally devalued. Even our beloved Canada thistle can no longer be considered a sure crop.

The Philadelphia Record is a good, but too confiding paper. Not being familiar with the piratical character of the Toronto Globe, it frequently credits the latter with readable paragraphs which have been stolen from other journals. The Record may safely adopt the rule that if a paragraph is worth clipping it cannot be original with the Globe.

The reason so many American bankers settle in Canada is because they are unable to settle at home.

Grip represents Ontario's would-be foster sister, Jamaica, as carrying rum round in a gin bottle. This shows that Grip has been waging pictorial warfare against the rum fiend without studying his style of architecture. We may rest assured that the Jamaicans know a rum bottle when they see it. Our artists should study from the originals.

A question having arisen as to the origin of the word "microbe," it has been discovered that it was first used by M. Charles Sedillot of Strasburg, in February, 1878, when he read a paper on the application of M. Pasteur's discoveries to surgery. He suggested microbes (from micro and bios). In replying to M. Sedillot, M. Pasteur used the word twice. It was at once adopted by scientific men, and now all the world talks about "microbes," with only an undefined idea of the real meaning of the word.

Sir Hector Langvin shows a commendable disposition to make himself personally acquainted with the buildings and the officials over whom, as minister of public works, he has control. Nor will it be alleged that his tours of inspection are mere pleasure trips, in which are wasted the time that ought to be devoted to departmental work at Ottawa, for Sir Hector's opponents all declare him to be the hardest working and one of the most efficient members of the government, in fact he stands higher in the estimation of English speaking reformers than most of his English speaking colleagues. It is to be hoped that Sir Hector's present visit to the northwest may result in good to the prairie country, the inhabitants of which often complain of being neglected by the central government.

A writer in the Rambler suggests that the Cleopatra's needles brought from Egypt and set up in London and New York are possibly not stone after all, but a species of cement known to the ancients. "Twas ever thus from childhood's hour."

The London Advertiser is jealous of our fair, and calls it a circus. It is undoubtedly a great show, but it is a slander to insinuate that there are rings connected with it.

Encouraging Reports. From extensive enquiries made yesterday of the wholesale men of Toronto it was learned that the orders already placed are more than sufficient to indicate a splendid fall business.

The wholesale military trade of Toronto has its opening day on Tuesday next. The class of goods displayed is superior to anything in Toronto before.

The Hamilton Times says "if it had not been for Mr. Stephen's invasion of Ontario the amalgamation of Grand Trunk and Great Western would not have taken place." Nothing is further from the truth. It was the policy of the reform government in Ontario and the subservience of the Globe to the Grand Trunk that made the amalgamation possible, and it is Mr. Stephen in the Ontario and Quebec that has proved to be the check on the monopoly.

In speaking of the Ontario and Quebec "as a very small boon" the Times simply distorts the truth; the Canadian Pacific railway branch parallel with the Grand Trunk system in Ontario is proving to be an all-powerful regulator of what otherwise would be an unbearable monopoly.

What Will Bring Down Our Chalmers. To the Editor of the World. Sir: Your correspondent, Proteo-Unionist pro tem, gives one good reason in favor of protection as it exists between different countries; but hints that it would be to

the advantage of the dominion to become part and parcel of the neighboring republics in order to have the questionable benefits of free trade extending over the continent of North America. Canada has much to lose as regards to gain by such an arrangement. Hoping to defray the expense of government is not the primary object of protection. Riches, or if that word is too blunt, prosperity is what the nations of the world are hunting after, at the present time, and the country, province, or state that provides the most for its population must be the most prosperous. It is not any means evident that inter-state free trade is beneficial to all concerned except in one direction. No one is in a position to prove that Michigan or Ohio would not be richer and more populous were they to employ the money sent to Massachusetts for manufactured goods in paying artisans to do the work at home. The question has been raised across the line and that the inter-state free trade that the outlay adds to the prosperity of the union as a whole, are satisfied to let the matter stand in abeyance rather than to croak that in spite of free trade the Massachusetts manufacturer for himself if he could hold their markets would not allow them. It is easy enough to start factories. That requires capital only. But to find customers for the product in a full market is another question, and one which the sharpest of our free trade friends are not able to comprehend. Under free trade the old established manufacturing centers have in their own hands the power to create an artificial, but not a real, protection. It would be sheer madness to oppose young struggling industries to their interests. The fact is patent in spite of free trade that in Canada we can manufacture almost all we want as cheap, if not cheaper, than any other country will supply us with. We have free trade with England, or the United States either, as an independent nation or annexed to the latter, and down comes our price of manufactured goods, while the only commodity we shall have to dispose of, farm produce, will lose the stimulating influence of a lively market. Free trade protection is worse than no protection at all, unless it is continued until our manufacturing industries are so firmly established and extended, so as to enable them to hold their own in the markets of the world. Mr. Dewey is greatly excited over our import duties under protection. "He had a different story to tell when stamping the country for his gift friends in 1878. He said that for his gift friends the signs of a property which did not exist. Can he not see that our measure of property now enables us to reap all the benefits of a more or less self-sufficient country. Verily there are none so blind as those who do not wish to see." (Teleph. Aug. 26, 1884.)

Interprovincial v. International Free Trade. To the Editor of the World. Sir: Your correspondent Proteo-Unionist pro tem. says "that interprovincial free trade is good because it enables manufacturers and traders to pay the taxes of the country to which they are doing business. It would reap all the benefit without paying any of the expenses of running the country if their goods came in free as in England." I wish proteo-Unionists would tell us why, if trading with Quebec enables traders to pay their taxes, trading with New York does not? We trade where we can make the best bargain, and if we can make the best bargain across an artificial political boundary line I should like to know why it is not as paying our taxes. I should like your correspondent to explain what the political has to do with the commercial aspect of the question. As traders outside reaping all the benefit without paying any of the expenses of running the country, that seems to me to be the advantage of all. Our Canadian friends are very bad business people to let traders outside reap all the benefit which I am not prepared to admit. I would not wonder if there was any system by which we could make other countries pay our taxes. If that were possible by putting our taxes on our imports from other countries, why not put on more until we make them pay all our taxes. But every sensible man knows this is as impossible as it is absurd. All we can do in this direction is to tax our own people, as I showed in my last we have done it to the tune of over ten millions of dollars, and we are not satisfied with it.

In conclusion I would most respectfully suggest to you that if you are writing again about the "miserable homes in England" he either go to the manufacturing districts of England and see for himself, or send me a modern article on the subject. If he studies the returns of a registrar of Friendly societies he will find that the present state of things will have no end; that it is the most natural, the best, the happiest, the safest, possible. It is true the men whose faith is in this robust texture are not a great majority; they are not numerous in fact; but on special holiday occasions they make up in vehement assertions what they want in numbers. In the same room in which lingers this antique form of opinion, discarded by the majority of Englishmen more than a century ago, every variety of its opposite may be heard.

People who wish to note the progress Toronto is making ought to visit West Toronto Junction. It is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of the Grand Trunk or Northern. The junction station of the C. P. R. is now in full blast and freight and passenger trains are stopping there every short hour. Now houses are going up all round while the plans of many handsome ones are still in the hands of the architect. Real estate is being bought and sold at a high price in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. A lot of block in this locality is being broken up and sold at a profit. Capital is going to it. It will double itself in two years just as Parkdale, Brockton and the whole west end has done. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 298 Yonge street.

A NATIONAL FAMINE.

Will It Ever Occur?—The Wonderful Experience of One who has Solved the Great Problem.

A national famine would cause the greatest disaster, and there are many who believe it will eventually occur. Still the diversities of climate, the richness of soil and the abundance of the country seem to preclude the possibility of such a calamity. But without such aids as machinery furnishes the grass and grain of the country could not be secured. With all the machinery at their disposal and the employment of every man that can be hired for such work, our farmers in the great grain-growing sections of the country almost always fail to secure their entire crop in the best possible order, simply because sufficient help cannot be secured. Take away the harvesting machinery and the farm acres of grain that he scarcely cares for more than a twentieth of the present average yearly crop. As a consequence the yield would be planted, grain, and bread would reach a figure beyond the means of the laboring classes. Manufacturers of harvesting machinery have, therefore, benefited, not only the farmer, by enabling him to reap more, but all other classes through the cheapening of grain (and consequently of bread) as a result of the vast quantities of grain that are harvested. There is no man in America who has contributed more to this result than Mr. C. D. Dewey, president of the Johnston Harvester company, of Batavia, N. Y. Through his energy and ability the harvesting of grain by means of his wonderful machine has become almost an exact science, and in the accomplishment of this purpose Mr. Dewey has been an indefatigable worker. Indeed, for an extended period he has been so closely confined to his duties that he scarcely took time for proper rest or recreation. While in the very midst of these great labors he observed a peculiar sensation about the head which did not leave him and which he attributed to the strain of business. He noticed that his appetite was fickle and his sleep broken, but he did not anticipate the terrible troubles which were before him. He nearly every man who is prosecuting a great work his interest in the undertaking overcame all thoughts of self. But the physical difficulties which were pains grew to agonies; the minor symptoms broke down completely and he was confined to his bed for more than two months. At that time his condition was deplorable. His mind was in a nearly comatose state and his body perfectly helpless. During the entire period he did not move a pillow's length, so great was his exhaustion. It would indeed be difficult to imagine a more helpless position than that in which Mr. Dewey then was. And yet to-day he is a picture of health and vigor. This is the result of a certain medicine. This medicine has been accomplished he made answer as many thousands of others have: "I mean of Warrant's Hair Care. This medicine, I am happy to state, has restored me to nearly the health and vigor I formerly had. It is not surprising, therefore, that I cordially recommend it."

The sharp competition of the present day forces men to go beyond the ordinary claims of society and the family undermine the vitality of women, and even the most delicate and refined. The end of all such taxation is sickness, pain and death. Fortunate is the one who finds the means of escape from this terrible condition before it is too late. More fortunate is the one who avoids its final stages by overcoming the first symptoms while they are yet in the beginning, and by such means as have been shown to be efficient and pure.

—H. A. Laughlin, Norland, writes: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyppeptic Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance it has proved satisfactory. I have reason to believe it is the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures dyspepsia, biliousness and torpidity of the liver, constipation, and all diseases arising from impure blood, female complaints, etc.

"I am sorry for the health" asks a correspondent. "I am sorry for the health of my wife, and for the health of my children. I am sorry for the health of my children, and for the health of my children." (Now, then, lend me your ear awhile, said the campaign orator. "I don't see any necessity for that," said a hook-nosed man in the audience.)

—For the soothing and grateful influence upon the soul, and for the relief and prevention of dandruff, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. It restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, stimulates the scalp, and gives it a beautiful, soft, glossy and silky appearance.

An elderly maiden having had several teeth extracted, and being asked by a friend how she felt, she replied: "Well, I suppose it did, but I was so excited because he had his arm right around my neck that I didn't feel but very little pain."

The man who said that "music is a prophecy of what life is to be" might change his mind after hearing a cat concert at midnight.

—N. McKee, Weybridge, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It is used for colds, sore throat, croup, etc., and in fact for every affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and bruises."

A new telephone instrument has been invented by which the crying of a baby may be heard at the distance of a hundred miles, and bachelors are beginning to consider whether it is better to marry or move out of the country.

—Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Coburg, writes: "Having used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders. I have also used it in cases of croup in children, and have found it to be all that you claim it to be."

Somebody says that Barnum is on the hunt for an 18-year-old boy who for the most attractive appearance of any boy yet published.

A Naughty Girl's Diary: By the author of A Bad Boy's Diary. Price 15 cents. The Adopted Daughter. By Ellen A. Dwyer. A His Sombre Rival. By E. P. Roe. Price 15 cents. The Girl Who Was Not. Price 15 cents. A Haunted Life. By Hertha M. Clay. Price 15 cents. The Wagon. Price 15 cents. A Man's Story. By May Agnes Fleming. Price 15 cents. The Secret. By May Agnes Fleming. Price 15 cents. The Love-Story. By May Agnes Fleming. Price 15 cents.

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And so, J. Lighthouse led to me one day... "Yes, Jan... I shall like it... there is not one of 'nights, and so on..." "Well, it's a good situation... don't want to know north, J... some ram... Dreadful dread... ailing all along... except your o... "But I shall... say," I retr... than one keep... says I shall b... tions where y... of garden." "Well, an... you'll like it... hear from m... tells queer t... the light-hou... "I've got... this thing... Wana! Black... management... some other th... tended regul... last because p... the lamps an... they called a... was supposed... station where... there are so m... you can und... there is keep... the place of... the service." "From super... moved to pri... assistant to p... and at an... an life, and I... ang to my li... married as so... mentioned in... the life would... willing to be... When a w... ward the nec... myself to... Mena light b... brought on ab... shoked-at-h... and ven... don't interrupt... I was told th... good one, th... keeps a lit... hopes, which... from the land... island of Ang... preparations, ... So Mary nee... leave of all... next morning... It was the... weather and r... journey; but... home after t... the Trinity... Holyhead, ac... me to the prin... Williams, I v... what light-h... "Say, say, si... dent left me... the principal... "You don't... said he to me... "No," said... about all over... for a year... young wife a... "Are you... "Oh, yes," r... ried thirty y... One of the... from one of... "I'm glad,"... has come; he... said to me... hard on my b... all night the... "Was ever... go mad?" I... "Why, you... hauns, 'the w... was and was... had place... lantern at nig... and get exci... through the... stings dreadf... this dreadf... and try to o... bud as fast... and a boat on... him away... when he wa... Williams th... the right-ho... round 90 w... bridge for a... came to the... was built. I... to do, and t... waked that... said my tur... back, and he... left me to a... Now I wa... certainly I d... could I have... yet, I am af... pleasant for... being in my... well, I don't... with it still... The tough... When a bea... Heaven forbid... like him. B... age such un... going to Wal... tired with th... I went back... The distant... awake some... dozed off, and... kind eyes, ... shing; and i... was a moan... harmonies w... sleeping throu... King a dim... oars put the... started up in... I don't know... signal for m... in the lantern... rings, to la... the night w... houses, with... The night w... for me. "You... 'No light, w...

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THE GHOST.
BY C. O.
"And so, John, you are appointed as a lighthouse keeper," said my sister-in-law to me one day when I was taking a cup of tea at her home.
"Yes, Jane," I answered, "and I think I shall like it very much. They tell me there is not much to do except the sitting up o' nights, and the cleaning o' the glass, and so on."
"Well," said my brother, who was in a good situation in a ship-building yard, "I don't want to make you uneasy about your new berth, John, but I have heard tell of some new things in them light-houses. Dreadful dreary work, I should say it was, sitting all alone in the lantern with storm raging outside, and not a soul to speak to except your own self."
"But I shall not be all alone, as you say," I retorted; "there is always more than one keeper at a light house, and perhaps I shall be sent to one of the nice stations where you have your cottage and bit of garden."
"Well, anyhow," said Tom, "I hope you'll like it. I only goes by what I hear from my mates, and some of them tells queer tales about the poor chaps in the light-houses."
"It was some days after this conversation that I was ordered to go to the Trinity Wharf, Blackwall, to be instructed in the management of the light, and to learn some other things about my duties. I attended regularly for some time, and at last became pretty clever, and knew all about the lamps and apparatus, and was what they called a "supernumerary" keeper, and was supposed to be ready to go off to any station where a keeper was wanted. As there are so many stations round the coast, you can understand that it is very necessary to keep a reserve body of men to take the place of keepers taken ill or leaving the service.
From supernumerary I might be promoted to assistant-keeper, and from assistant-keeper to principal. These were my prospects, and I thought it was a quiet, pleasant life, and I might think now of proposing to my little Mary that we should be married as soon as the pleasure. When mentioned to her she said she thought the life would be rather lonely, but was willing to be married when I pleased.
When I went as usual to the Trinity wharf the next morning, I was told to prepare myself to start the next day to the Meant light house, in the place of a man brought on shore raving mad. I was much shocked at hearing whose place I was to take, and very disappointed at the sudden interruption to my intended wedding. I was told that the station was a pretty good one, that there were cottages for the keepers a little distance from the light house, which was built on a rock some way from the land of the northwest point of the island of Anglesia. I made the necessary preparations, but as the assistant-keeper to Mary, promising to write often, took leave of all my friends and started the next morning.
It was the middle of November, bad weather and raw cold I experienced on my journey; but I arrived safely at the light-house after two days' traveling.
The Trinity superintendent met me at Holyhead, accompanied me and introduced me to the principal keeper, saying, "Mr. Williams, I've brought you a man new hand; treat him kindly, and show him what light-house life is."
"Aye, ay, ay," said Williams, "I'll look after him."
"What these few words of the superintendent left me, and I found myself alone with the principal keeper, saying, "You ain't a married man, I suppose," said he to me.
"No," said I, "I was going to get married in a little while, but I can't now, I suppose."
"If you take my advice you won't just yet," he remarked, "for you may be shunned all over the country for all you can carry a young wife about with you."
"Are you married?" I asked.
"Oh, yes," said he, "I have been married thirty years; here's my wife coming out. This is the new assistant-keeper," he said to an elderly woman who had come from one of the cottages.
"What's his name?" I asked.
"His name," said she, "is that some one else has come for though we were obliged to send away poor Jones, yet it came very hard on my husband to have to keep watch all night the last few days."
"What was it, do you think, made him go mad?" I asked.
"Why, you see," replied Mrs. Williams, "he was a book with a religious fit, and was always thinking he should go to the bad place, and then sitting up in the lantern at night, he used to brood over it and get excited and frightened at his own thoughts. He used to scream out sometimes dreadful. I was obliged to turn this way from the light-house, and then my husband used to go and sit with him and try to calm him. However, he got so bad at last that he had to be taken away, and a boat came off from shore and took him away; and very thankful we were when he went."
Williams then asked me if I would go to the light-house with him, and have a look round. So we walked along the narrow bridge for a good long distance, and at last came to the rock on which the light-house was built. He showed me what there was to do, and what he would do, and then he went back and lay down on my bed. The distant roar of the ocean kept me awake some time, but about 8 o'clock I closed off, and dreamed about Mary with her eyes, and of madmen shouting and gibing, and through all my dreams there was a moaning sound, which seemed to harmonize with the melancholy of my sleeping thoughts.
"Ring a ding-ding-ding close to my ears put all my dreams to flight, and started up in an excited and perspiring state. I then remembered that was the signal for me to get up and take my turn in the lantern; so I answered by two rings, to signify I was stirring, and throwing on my clothes I went out of the house, with heavy eyes and a sleepy head. The night was very cold, and I ran along the bridge and found Williams waiting for me.
"You have not been long," he said.
"No, mind, you must be very careful with the light, especially if it should want trim-

ming; but, of course, you have learned all that at Blackwall, haven't you?"
"Oh, yes," I said, "I know all about it."
"Well, good night," said Williams, and off he ran to have his night's rest.
The light was burning very brilliantly. I walked about, and looked carefully at everything. The wind was very high, and the waves were making a fearful noise in dashing against the rock. I then went down into the watchroom and took up a book, and tried to read, but somehow my ideas were all of a heap, and I could not make head or tail of the Arctic voyages, which the book described.
Then I thought I would write to Mary, and I found a pen and ink; but there was nothing but a newspaper to write on, so I was obliged to give that up. The clock struck—oh, how slowly the time passed! I went and looked at the light, and then thought I would have another try at my Arctic Voyages. I read on mechanically, and began to have some indistinct notions about a floating iceberg with a light inside which required constant attention, and it was the duty of some madman to look after it, and somehow that madman was myself—then I thought of something which made me jump clean out of my seat. "What was it?" Everything seemed the same, except the time, which had started on twenty minutes. But the noise—the waves—the banging on the door; but nothing was there. What was it? I came over in a cold sweat. Vague ideas of apparitions and spirits crowded into my bewildered mind. I thought of many sins—I repeated the Lord's prayer; and finding that my fears were not realized, and nothing further happened, I began to recover my composure; but still I could not account for the noise. Three o'clock. I read the regulations over and over till I knew them almost by heart: "Good light to be kept from sunset to sunrise. Instant dismissal of keeper if found asleep in his watch. Instant dismissal of keeper if the light goes out in his watch through his inattention," etc.
I walked about for some time, and at 4 o'clock went up into the lantern and trimmed the lamp. I was leaving the lantern to go to my watch-room when I was startled by a violent blow against the outside of the lantern glass, and my eyes caught the glimmer of something white. Again my heart was in my mouth. My brother Tom's words flashed across me—that his mates tell queer tales about the poor chaps at the light-houses. "No wonder poor Jones went mad; something more than religion was the cause of his going out of his mind. What can these blows and noise mean? It was a very wretched time for me. These strange sights and sounds, the whistling of the wind outside, and the noise of the dash of the waves against the rocks; all this, combined with the blackness of the darkness outside, and the perplexed state of my mind, made that short time as miserable to me as any I had ever experienced in my life; and, what was worse, I was alone—William had gone to sleep, no doubt, and I without a soul to seek sympathy or consolation in my fright and agony.
I went into the watch-room and walked round and round until five o'clock, and gradually became a little more composed. I began to reflect upon the responsibility of my position, and how much depended upon my maintaining the light in good order.
I went into the lantern, determined that nothing, neither ghost nor anything else, should frighten me again; and that I would do my duty resolutely, and not care a rap for all the noise. I was just saying to myself, "I will not be frightened by the noise," when I felt much better all the rest of my watch; but, at the same time, I could not account for what I had seen and heard.
Neither noise nor any other interruption again occurred; and it was with considerable pleasure that at last I saw a dull grey glimmer begin to make itself apparent, and streaks of morning light to break the somber gloom of the sky. When the day had fairly set in, I put out the light, drew the curtain of the lantern close, and hurried out toward the cottages.
I had a few hours' sleep, and afterward who Williams, who asked me how I got on in my watch. I told him the circumstances that had occurred, without omitting anything, and gave him a vivid description of my feelings; and I concluded by asking him if he ever experienced such things, and what he thought they were.
"I should be glad to sympathize with you, I was astonished at his bursting out into loud laughter. At last he said:
"Come with me and I will show you the ghost that frightened you, and two large seals apparently dead."
I followed him to the light house, and went outside the lantern, and there, on the floor of the gallery, were two large seals apparently dead.
"This was the goblin," he said, again laughing. "This kind of ghost very often troubles new keepers, especially at night; and the birds fly with all their might toward the light, and come bump against the lantern glass, and are often killed. As to what you said about the clock starting on, let me advise you to be a little more careful in future and learn to keep your eyes open, for actually, if I were to say anything about it up at the house, you would be dismissed from the service."
I thanked Williams for his advice, and thought I have had many watches since then, and have married Mary, and am stationed at a pretty place on the south coast of England. I have never been so frightened as I was the first night by my nocturnal visitors.
"Frozen Frets" is a purely American expression, and one, too, of recent origin. It has the merit of attracting attention, and also seems to bear conviction of truthfulness on its face. We make room in our issue of today for a fact of this character. A correspondent, Henry Whiting, Esq., of Boston, Mass., says: "Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my son of a fever-ore of two years' standing. Please accept our gratitude. We believe it to be a fact, whether 'frozen' or otherwise, that America needs more men like Mr. Whiting. Men who act, men who investigate truths, and seize opportunities."
Highland Preacher (excitedly rebuking the spring): "You are on your way to the bottom's dirt, and if you don't take care and stop short you'll go down and down till you reach the very bottom."
—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."
"No, she is not what you would call a pretty girl," said a young man, "but she is beautiful to me because she has a love for me." "I never thought to look at her face," said the other. "Perhaps you are right."
—Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Moving Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, safe, and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock get him to procure it for you.
"It's a pity with the bad day in the apple orchards when he sees the farmer coming with his whip."

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.
Departure and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.
Departures, Main Line East.
7:15 a.m.—Local for points east to Montreal.
8:30 a.m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
1:00 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.
5:30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations.
7:40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa, Montreal, etc., runs daily.
Arrivals, Main Line West.
1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.
3:15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.
11:30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
4:45 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations.
10:30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.
Departures, Main Line West.
7:30 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.
1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Buffalo and local points.
4:00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points west.
11:25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points.
11:55 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.
Arrivals, Main Line West.
7:55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and intermediate points.
8:10 p.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points.
10:30 p.m.—Express from London, Detroit, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
Departures, Great Western Division.
7:15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Windsor.
10:45 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest.
12:30 p.m.—Local from Hamilton and the west and all points east to Chicago; runs daily.
1:30 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, and Stratford, St. Thomas, etc.
5:30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
10:30 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, London and all points east and west of Hamilton.
Arrivals, Great Western Division.
8:40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.
10:15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
12:45 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east.
1:30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily.
7:35 p.m.—Mixed from Stratford, St. Louis, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
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7:35 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
10:55 p.m.—Local from London and intermediate stations.
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