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The Toronto World.

# THIRD YEAR.

## THE GLOBE REVOLUTION.

WHAT THE OUTSIDE PRESS SA OF THE RECENT CHANGE.

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FISHING THROUGH THE ICE.

my hands. I dare not try to pull him

railway is not to be condemned at the present time. It has been a fashion with some journals, of both political stripes, to blame the Globe for the defeat of the reform party in 1878. Human nature inclines hen to seek a scapegoat, but the Globe did fix work. *Prom the Sarnia Observer.* Mr. Gordon Brown's withdrawal from the chief editorial chair of the Toronto Globe is a neveral to fue scape to the source of the day. *Prom the Sarnia Observer.* Mr. Gordon Brown's withdrawal from the chief editorial chair of the Toronto Globe is a revolution in the mangement of that journalist of Mr. Gordon Brown's nit completes a revolution in the mangement of that for ventured to regard as possible. In parting with the services of a journalist of Mr Gordon Brown's nit completes are source and a solity, the Globe directorn have assumed a serious responsibility. To replace him will be a difficult matter. It is an easy thing to criticize the conduct of a great optime to the solit is great optime to the Globe, and to point any fired theorem in the solit is noted to those is a placed over the hole through the ise, a not very sawy job some-times as it is often three or four the sheak of blankets a small house built for thoroth of the interior being dark emables the fisherman to have is placed over the hole through the ise, a not very sawy job some-times as it is often three or four the fisherman to not the solities at the origin dark and to blankets a small house built is notes the solities at is often three or four the fisherman to as the fisherman to the fisherman to the fisherman to the bill.

fell into the pot. Cream to use in it if you desired. Yes, you may doubt it, but real cream skimmed off cows milk, and the same cows are in the stable now. We go in, sit down to the table, gorge as we did when we were boys, stopped because we hadn't. We lighted our cigars and in walked the old fisherman, Jim Tillet, the man of all men we desired to see. The man who, if the we desired to see. The man who, if the

A FASTIDIOUS DIFINE. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. se Objects to Sit at the Same Table With List of the Successful Toronto Competitor An Actress. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23-In the The following are the names of the

ronto candidates who passed the civil serdining room of the New Haven house Mrs. vice examination held last month and pub Augusta Foster, a member of John McCullished in the Gazette : lough's company, was shown a seat at the same table as Rev. F. S. Hyde, episcopalian Thomas Foy, W Julian, David N Black,

C E Smith, Geo A Harvey, R M Foster, W S Howard, Wm Amer, C Kennedy, Geo was seated at. Mrs. Foster left the dining N Morrison, Edward Adamson, J Gorrie, Wm Riddle, James Parke, R J Milligan, Jno O D Murray, J A Kirkpatrick, Philip Jno O D Murray, J A Kirkpatrick, Philip Beth, Henry Trelvar, James Grandfield, Byron R Bowell, Albert Martin, Alfred Parker, Wm Lindsay, John Hudson, Thos Leach, Jno H Watson, John James Cos-grave, H J McHenry, Geo W Carver, Aler M Gumason, Dudley F Fairbairn, Thomas Burns, H N Helliwell, D A McCuaig, Harry Thompson, Alfred H Lee, A J Macnamara, Joseph Walker, Geo Britton, Charles Judd, Riohard A Pridham, G P Nelligan, G Somerville, James Duffy, F McGuire, John C Howe, G B Ellison, W Monney, Howard Boville, Geo F Clark. company occupying the same table with him. The occurrence reaching Mr. McCul lough's ears, he hurried to the dining room and finding Mrs. Foster in tears, said to Mr. Hyde, "If it was not for the clothes you wear and which you so dishonor, I would give you a personal chastisement that you would not forget as long as you live." A mention of the parties was avranged subse-

would not lorget as long as you live." A meeting of the parties was arranged subse-quently and the reverend gentleman apolo-gized, claiming that he intended no insult to Mrs. Foster. He merely objected to transient guests sitting at his table and the waiter misunderstood him.

OBITUARY. PARIS, Dec. 23-Cardinal Donnett, arch-ishop of Bordeaux, died yesterday.

## PERSONAL.

Major-General Lawrie left Halifax for

Major-General Lawrie left Halifax for England en Saturday. Sir Charles Tupper has arrived in Hali-fax, N.S., to spend his Christmas with his relations there. D R Keys, B A, who has been appointed recently to lecture on English and history at University college, has arrived in the city. Mr Keys is a graduate of Toronto university, having taken his degree in 1878; and since that time has been prosecuting his studies in Germany and teaching in the United States. He is by birth an Ameri-can, and is an accomplished scholar and linguist.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Thames Championship—A Light Weight Contest—A Prize Fight in Battle Creek, Montana.

NEW YORK, Dec 24-Frank White and George Fulljames yesterday met in an up-town resort, and fought seven desperate rounds with hard gloves. White was ac-corded the fight through a foul. It was one of the hottest battles ever fought with gloves. The police knew nothing of the affair till long after it was over. The stakes affair till long after it was over. The stakes were \$500. BATTLE CITY, Montana, Dec 24—A prize fight, for \$400, between Hen Keats, Mon-tana, and Tom Davis, Leadville, Col, was won by Davis after six desperate reunds, fought in fifteen minutes. Keats won the first blood and the first knock down. Both of the pugilists were terribly punished. Tom Sullivan and Ben Arthur seconded Keats, and Jem Bell and Wm Manly second-ed Davis. Ed Maloney was referee.

A sculling match took place on Saturday for the Thames championship and £100 between Bubear and Godwin. The former

CABLE NEWS.

Gambetta has had a relapse. He suffers intense pain.

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RESULTS OF RELIGIOUS MANIA. A Husband Hangs Himself-Curious Conduct of the Family. MILWAUKEE, Dec 23—Ludwig Roeschel's

wife and a son, aged 22, living three miles from the city, recently became insane through religious excitement. Roeschel disappeared on Tuesday. The neighbors yesclergyman, formerly of Lockport, N. Y., terday went to investigate, when the son was found in bed singing hymns and shoutcom to go to her room for her pocket ing. When asked about his father the book. On her return her seat had been youth nonchalantly replied. "He is in hell." changed, the waiter saying that Rev. Mr. Mrs Roeschel said the spirits had told her Hyde objected to any member of a dramatic company occupying the same table with Bluffs. The son admitted that the family "prayer meeting" was held just before Reeschel's disappearance. Reeschel's body was found hanging in a tree in the woods. It is supposed that he suicided. Some spots of blood on the floor of the house were ac-counted for by the theory that Reeschel was clubbed by his wife or son. Mrs Reeschel received the news of the finding of the body without emotion, and said her house was full of witches. When asked why her husband killed himself she ans-wered that "he had something on his heart that he couldn't die in bed. He was all the while praying with God that he might die. He go and hang himself 1 I'm so happy he believed God and killed himself the danced and sang and tore the clothes off, and kicked them about." "prayer meeting" was held just

FIRES.

CLAREMONT, N H, Dec 24-The main mildings of Fillman & Clark's novelty wood-working establishment, was burned last night. The adjoining property was damaged. Loss \$25,000.

NEWCASTLE, N B, Dec 24 - A serious fire courred at Chatham yesterday morning which destroyed the Benson block, Water street, and the hardware store of Geo Stothard. A portion of the stock of the Mira-michi bookstore and the confectionery store of Miss Stables. Total loss about \$10,000, insurance \$3500.

### The National Temperance Society.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24-The National Tem perance society has forwarded a petition to Washington protesting against the passage of any measure tending to stimulate the whisky production, such as the bonded whisky extension bill, and praying congress to stringently restrict and ultimately sup-press the whisky traffic.

### New Channel Tunnel LONDON, Dec 24 -New plans for a chan

nel tunnel have been issued. They are said to meet the approval of the military critics. They bring the entrance and approach to the tunnel three miles inland, within the range of the defences of Dover garrison

### An Artificial African Sea.

PARIS, Dec. 24-M De Lesseps at a ban quet given by contractors on public works, annovuced that the scheme for the creation of an inland sea in Africa will be resume by private enterprise

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING There's politics in it-Ald Boswell.

No, there isn't-Ex-Ald Withrow. Yes, there is-Ex-Ald Small. I say there isn't-The Mayor. But there ought to be-The Mai

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title of an organ. A newspaper conducted by a man of brains and force of character cannot be the organ of a party. An organ's influence is not great. There is the Mail.

cannot be the organ of the conservative parky. Everybody understands that the onservative parky. Everybody understands that the paper of over thirty mail will defend every act of every mem-ber of the dominion government, whether the quality of the act is good or bal. The disc grees by the harts are of the of the act has been arried out in the Globe of the acting for the act is grees to do were the act and the other were seen and the other was been tor the sense to of opinion between the disc of the acting been differences on many parts of themeselves, and there with the index informed by a tory the Mail in that seems to the conduct by index in the follobe the resonance of the disc of the acting been the general agree by the Mail will call it good, but if the act has been arried out in the Globe. It is almost tormed by a tory the Mail in that seems the disc of the acting been general agrees and the laders of the reform party there have been differences on many parts of themeselves, and through the self the act as been greenal agrees and the laders of the reform party there have been differences on many parts of themeselves, and therowing the self the set as been greenal agrees and the laders of the reform party there have been differences on many party of the act is abeen greenal agree and the laders of the reform party the final set core of the addres dorther is a mage of the meselves is a main to be green. We have the Globe an enleavers the and or the set on the set of the addres dorther is a many be provided. While the final the set on the set on the set of the addres dorther is a many be provided. While the reform party there have been differences on many party for the acting the set on the set on the set of the addres dorther is advocave the gradition of the light extension on and advoc the set addres or the addres and the advort the disc advort the set on the set on the disc advort the set on the ber of the dominion government, whether the quality of the act is good or bad. No citizen, who thinks for himself, is influ-enced in the slightest legree by the Mail's expression of opinion about a political act, for experience has shown that if the act has been performed by a tory the Mail will call it good, but if the act has been per-formed by a reformer the Mail will call it bad. The Globe has never been an organ in that sense. While there has been a general agreement of opinion between the Globe and the leaders of the reform party, there have been differences on many points. The Globe never shares Mr. Blake's views on imperial federation, nor do we recall that it ever endorsed his scheme for minority representation. Neith-

From the Bolocageon Independent. This wipes out all Brown influence in the management of the Globe. In the days of the Globe and the reform leaders have worked cordially together. It is hined because Mr Taylor owns a the nonational policy. Some critics, who assume that Mr Blake is favorable to pro-tection, go the length of alliming that the Blake shand formerly, and they add that Mr is dealer and the production of the Bolocage the production of the party and the solution of the party and the party. The party, which, and the bolocage the production of the production of the party have really any say in the matter the off the protection, the output of the party have really any say in the matter the the party have really any say in the matter the bolocage the production of the party have really any say in the matter the the base should belie his record and the defined in the protection, it could not the to the protection, it could not to the protec

The great talk in political circles this week has been the removal of Mr. Gordon Brown from the position of managing di-it has been evident that the great grit paper was not in accord on many important points with the best interests of its party and while the change has its commercial aspects, it will no doubt have an influence on the political bearings of its columns. Mr. Gordon Brown was a journalist of no mean ability, and in conjunction with his late brother George, did much to bring the Globe into the position which it holds to day, and there must be something radically wrong when he is unceremoniously kicked out of office, after having had a steady connection with the paper of over thirty years. sal of Mr. Gordon Brown and the placing of the control of the opinions of the Globe in his hands, we shall look with interest for the promulgation of those "reforms," the thought of which oppressed the leader of the opposition when he flung his magnifi-cent tauth at the old war-horses of the lib-eral party. The Globe has always been a reform The Globe has always been a reform The Globe has always been a reform

an endorsement of the protective policy. Should the Globe, like the Mail, becone and stand up for protection, it could not count upon Mr. Blake's co-operation; and if Mr. Blake's co-operation; and go over to the protectionists, he and the Globe cogether could not carry the reform party in that direction. The Globe will press was more generally con-tivel cease to be a reform newspaper if ta advocates protection under Mr. Brown; it will cease to be a reform newspaper of the size the dood with a rush, but Jim was as quick the rage, people must not forget that the outer man must be properly cared for and pro-prehension. A newspaper of the size of the public for the bulk of its receipts, and it is consistent with the public interests of the public for the sole with the public for the sole with the public interests of the stand stand y reductions in prices and qualities are offered it is consistent with the public interests of the public for the sole of the frailway theorem the leading. Canadian journaj and the Grand Trunk Canadian journaj and the Grand Trunk

city, town, village or township by by-law to be passed before the first day of March "may require the shopkeeper to confine the business of his shop solely and exclusively to the keeping and selling of

liquor. The Litta Conceris. Litta and her superb company will give

PARIS, Dec 23-At a meeting of the council to-day M. Grevy presided. The three concerts at the Horticultural gardens commencing with a matinee, this afternoon. The program will include many of the finest gems of classical and popular music.

inforcements will be sent to strengthen the position of the commander at Ha Noi. The Moral Dynamite of Ideas. sey last night said he made the recent

speech at Navan because it was necessary to remind the government that it must save the people from famine. He did not preach violence or crime. He relied solely on the moral dynamite of ideas, in which was sufficient strength to crush landlordism.

the latter dimont in the extense, his extense, the extraordinary ease and finish. Joseph Har-rison, the accompanist, gave two fine solos. The concert as a whole was a brilliant sucjudges.

Signor Salvini.

This great Italian actor gives but one representation of one of his strongest characters, that of The Gladiator, at the Grand opera house on Friday evening, Dec. 29, which should be an inducement to crowd the which should be an inducement to crowd the opera house to repletion. On Saturday after-noon (matinee) and Saturday evening the pa-thetic play of the New Magdalen, written by the celebrated English author Wilkie Collins, will be presented by the Salvini company, the leading roles being assumed by Miss Marie Prescott and Mr. Lewis Morrison, supported by a powerful com-pany. The New Magdalen is a play made up of strong situations, and is a love story up of strong situations, and is a love story that should be listened to by everybody.

Compliments of the Season. The World wishes the public a Merry Christmas.

Mr Alex Jacques (the "Old Man") was in the city on Saturday en route to Ottawa

to spend Christmas. Jacques will join Forepaugh's circus next season as press

Inere was a feast of reason and a flow of bowl in the city on Saturday night. Ex-Ald Piper says he is still solid in the noble ward, and his election is almost cer-tain, agent. There was a feast of reason and a flow of

The Tonquin Exhibition.

The witnesses in the Phœnix park mur-der case have failed to identify Westgate

two detectives entered the offices of the United Ireland and posted a notice direct-ing that as this week's issue of the paper contained matter inciting to acts of violence and intimidation, all copies thereof be seized. In consequence of this order the police throughout the city and country have been engaged all the evening in seiz-ing copies of the paper. as one of the assassins. It is claimed that there is more cordiality now between Germany, Austria, and Italy than there has been for some years.

Mr. O'Brien, the editor of the Dublin United Ireland, is to be prosecuted by the English government for seditious libel. The Bishop of Metz has declined the de

coration of the iron crown accorded by the emperor, because he wishes to keep aloof from politics.

The examination of the papers at Lyons found .\* Prince Krapotkine's residence re-veal some ugly facts. They concern even a relative of the czar. expedition to Tonguin was discussed, and it was decided that the details should be brought forward in the chamber on the pening session in January when they will be definitely settled. In the meantime re-

The Spanish chamber of deputies, by 221 to 18, adopted the ministerial motion, declaring against any change in the consti-tution of 1876. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

LONDON, Dec. 23-Davitt at Bermond

The New York produce exchange adourned on Saturday morning till to-mor A powder explosion at Stege's station

near San Francisco, took place on Saturday by which a Chinaman was killed and anothe everely hurt. Parker Adams of Lake City, Fla., a ca

The Egyptian Rebel Prisoners. didate for the legislature, was shot dead in the street by Union Tillis, a prominent citizen, on Saturday night. CAIRO, Dec. 23-It is expected that the

chedive's decree degrading the rebel pashas will be issued to-morrow. Its promulga-tion will be made in front of Kasr El Nik James Smith & Co of Philadelphia manufacturers of ginghams and cotton goods, have allowed their paper to go to protest and will likely make an assignment, barracks, after which the prisoners will depart immediately under guard for Suez, whence they will be transported to Ceylon. The mayor of New York gave a hearing

Ine mayor of New York gave a hearing on Saturday to a number of gentleme opposed to the production of the passic play. The author of the play defended i The hearing was adjourned. Injudicious Language Suloo Dec 23-McDermot, the wellnown nationalist expert, has been remand-Neglect of Police Duty.

ed for a week for saying at a meeting of the National league that the gallows were reeking with the blood of innocent people condemned by drunken jurists and partisan HAMILTON, Dec 23-At a meeting of the police commissioners this morning, the re-pent robbery at Mill's store was considered.

cent robbery at Mill's store was considered. As the burglary occurred in what is sup-posed to be the best protected part of the city, so far as the police are concerned, the commissioners fined Constable McBride \$15 for neglect of duty, and Constables Griggs and Barron \$10 each. English Cabinet Changes. LONDON, Dec. 23-It is believed that the appointment of Sir Charles Dilke to the announced at the end of the year, and chancellorship of Duchy of Lancaster will be Lord Fitzmaurice will succeed him as under secretary for foreign affairs.

Prosecution of Socialist PRAGUE, Dec 23-The trial of the fifty ocialists has ended in one prisoner, a disciple of Most, being sentenced to three year's imprisonment. Forty-four of them were sentenced to from six months to a fortnight, and five acquitted.

End of the Lasters' Strike. Destructive Gale in Newfoundland ST. JOHN, N. F., Dec. 24-A great de-MONTREAL, Dec. 23-Cochrane, Cassill Co. have received their full complement struction of property on Conception bay struction of property of Conception Day is reported as the result of the gale which prevailed during the past few days. Eight fishing ressels are total wrecks and several wharves have been swept away, and many small fishing skiffs are swamped and of lasters, the men having signed the re-quired agreement. This practically ends the strike, and the factories will all resume work on Tuesday next.

Ex-Empress Eugenie's Gift. MARSEILLES, Dec. 23-The municipality

The Peitzer Murderers. has appointed a committee to decide whe-BRUSSELS, Dec 23-Peltzer brothers. sen tenced to death for the murder of Bernays, are certain not to be executed, as death sentences in Belgium are always commuted.

broken up.

urchase beds for the poor. Monsignor Vannatelli has been appointed papal internuncio to Brazil.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW When the Globe will start to insert the fashion

And there isn't-The Public.

And the Mail to give its readers less buckwash. And the Hamilton Times stop trying to make peo-ple believe that the grits are not sick of pure free

And when Grip is going to be funny, just for What Archbishop Lynch thinks of the Globe

hange. If Mr. Mowat thinks it has made things safe

What the coming convention will say about it. An 1 if Gordon himself will be there. Who are preparing the resolutions on the trade question to be submitted to the convention.

WHAT THE WORLD PUTS IN THEIR

STOCKINGS.

Sir John Macdonald-A sugar Plumb. Edward Blake-A party organized on the Birmingam plan. O Mowat—A free ticket for the next ballet

Mr Meredith-The political assassination of M

Mr Strathy-A silver plated handle for "ze leeter chine.'

Mr Nordheimer-A Federal bull. Billy Farley—A Federal rise. Mr Scarth—One of the dook's white hats. Mr Osler-An engrossed copy of the agree between the O and Q and the G W R. E S Cox-Western Union go to 70. Postmaster Patteson—A few Christmas ca The theatre managers—A full house. Archbishop Lynch—Marmion (expurgat

E. Stovel-A new " Iron Cross."

The bachelors of the National club-Wives. Edward Hanlan-Fresh laurels. R. C. Y. C.-A good ball. Jas. E. Smith-The presidency of the Alba

W. G. Falconbridge-A county judgeship The Marquis of Lorne-A cradle The Marquis of Lorne—A cradie. C Carpmael—A glimpse of Venus. W S Lee—A new masonic organ. Harry Piper—A new monkey. Toronto University—Increased en Prof. Chapman-His retiring allowance Our volunteers-A larger drill-sheet. The Oxford quartette—A little modesty W B McMurrich—Otium cum dig. J G Withrow-The workingman's vote. A R Boswell-The R C Y club vote. Adjutant Manley-A hobby horse.

Adjutant Delamere-A clothes ricks. Colonel Denison—A quieter public prose Dr Wilson-A new suit, hat and neck-tie.

Col Arthurs-800 majority. Prof Pike-A submissive assistant Mons Pernet-Another trip to France, John D Irwin-A new story for gentlen

Col Grasett-Two more companies. Col Otter-The gratitude of the governme Dr Wild-One of the pyramids, nd a strait-jacket. Rev Mr Lewis—Fresh pillars for his church.

For our subscribers-A merry Christmas.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Date. Steamship. Reported at From Dec 23-City of Brussels. New York ... Liverpool Dec 24-Baltic ..... New York ... Liverpool Dec 24-Canada. .... Havre ... New York Dec 24-Germania. .... Queenstown .. New York THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, December 25, 1 a.m. Lakes: moderate to fresh winds, fair to el vild weather, with light rawn or enous to-night

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SUBSCRIPTION: ONE YEAR FOUR MONTHS... ONE MONTH. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1882

SALAD FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER. In an article of Saturday's Mail, Prin pal Grant has a few words to say on love of country. He advises Canadians to cultivate a love for Canada by spending their holidays within its territory instead of troop ing out to foreign summer resorts. As he appears to be serious in what he says we beg leave to take him up.

We disagree entirely with the gentle man's sentiments.

man go across the border and see how the people there celebrate the 4th of July. He vill return a more patriotic citizen of his own country. Let him spend a summer in Europe and witness the servitude of the lower classes. He will come back to Canada full of praises of her impartial laws and her freedom from despotic military rule. How can you ever appreciate the magnitude of Canadian lakes, the grandeur of Canada's river, the fertility of her soil, unless to go to other countries where the lakes are only large-sized ponds, the rivers contemptible But to create in Canadians a greater love for their country we can offer a better medium than either going out of Canada or staving at home. .

The flag of England is only in a very remote way the flag of Canada. The honor

than this glorification over an act which England admitted to be wrong. For the rest, there is much in the story should not be one of politics, but earnest endeavors should be made to select a good council of responsible men, and next a mayor who can be relied on as opposed to all kinds of jobbery, and one who is de-termined never to let the taxes exceed those that is unhistorical. A very astonishing account is given of the battle of Gallow's Hill. "Thirty-five of the misled rebels of 1882, and if possible make them less. CHARLES DURAND. lay weltering in their heart's blood upon the Toronto, Dec. 20, 1882. field, and fourteen were severely wounded."

Not a single human being was killed in THE IGNORANT IRISHMAN. that battle and only two any way in con-nection with it. Col. Moodie of the im-(To the Editor of The World.)

This election

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SIR : The Rev Mr Lewis attributes the erial forces, in making a recognizance, was roubles of Grace church to many ignorant shot by a tall man in the crowd who store Irishmen in the parish Now I don't hapon the platform of Mentgomery's tavern ; pen to be an Irishman, but I am a poor and Col. Anderson of the rebel force, was ignorant Englishman and sympathize with shot by a prisoner whom he had in charge. the ignorant Irishmen of the ward of St. Both were killed on the night before the battle of Gallow's Hill.

John's in their opposition to the ritualistic innovations of Mr Lewis. Allow me to say Other instances of like inaccuracy might that I was one of the original members pointed out ; but this is not our object. who broke off from Holy Trinity and con-What we desire to do is to protest agains tributed of my scanty sum to the building the tone and manner in which a reform fund of Grace church, believing that we urnal speaks of a man who, whatever his would never more be troubled with such aults, probably did more to advance the Romish teaching and that our children ause of reform in Canada than anyone would be brought up in the more protestant faith of the Church of England. It was else. The rebellion, to be considered fairly, must be viewed in connection with its antealso stipulated and agreed upon that the edent causes and final consequences. It church should be free for the poor and ig delivered us from the galling yoke of the norant of every class and nationality in the family compact, and gave us responsible parish. Now what is the fact ? The church government a great deal sooner than we should otherwise have got it. To obtrude the offensive epithets, of which we

unas matinee.

From the St. Thomas Times

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indeed, are the hearts brings a brief season which Christmas happiness and enjoyment. How many lections, and how many dormant sy pathies does Christmas time awaken? write these words now, many miles dist from the spot at which, year after year, met on that day a merry and joyous cit Many of the hearts that throbbed so ga then have ceased to beat: many of the lo that have shone so brightly then have cea to glow : the hands we grasped have gro to glow; the hands we grasped have gro cold, the eyes we sought have hid th lustre in the grave; and yet the old hot the room, the merry voices and smil faces, the jest, the laugh, the most min and trivial circumstances connected v those happy meetings crowd upon our m at each recurrence of the season, as if last assemblage had been but yestere Happy, happy Christmas, that wins th to the delusion of our childish days: can recall to the old man the pleasures his youth; that can transport the sailor the traveler, thousands of miles av back to his own fireside and his quiet ho --Charles Diekens.

This is the season when the world is est and gladest- not that, external nat smile is brightest, but that the very air breathe is bearing to us on its wing grand old message that unto all the wo child is born. Oh, wondrous message can so enthral the ages! I acknowledg power. I salute thy source, for a good must have been begotten of good train that has preserved its purity the eighteen centuries of time, and bee glory and inspiration of humanity dynasties and generations have crum dynasties and generations have crumb nothingness, asks more than reason's of me. The bird sings in my heart to while cant and bigotry slink mute How poor and mean must that soul be cannot expand beyond the narrow rep sectarianism when it knows the earth reach of this compassionate Christma sage. I pity all such souls. To the season brings little grace, I fear, and if be children waiting on their love what anguish and disappointment mu see only the cruel stone where the asked for bread ! Unhappy is the across whose Christmas sky rolls a ch

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reach of the source of the source of the sages. I pity all such souls. To them the season brings little grace, I fear, and if there be children waiting on their love, with what anguish and disappointment must they see only the cruel stone where they had asked for bread ! Unhappy is the child across whose Christmas sky rolls a cloud so dark.—Signor Max.

"Lighten thy hills, Jerusalem ! The Savior now is born !-And bright on Bethlehem's joyous plain Breaks the first Christmas morn." \_E. H. Sears.

"With gentle deeds and kindly thoughts And loving words, withal, Welcome the merry Christmas in, And hear a brother's call." -E. Lawrence

"Christmas comes but once a year." \_\_\_\_\_Thomas Tusse

"The poor will many a care forget, The debtor think not of his debt, But as they each enjoy the r cheer. Wish it were Christmas all the year." — Thomas Miller.

"Immortal Babe, who this dear day Didst change Thine Heaven for our clay, And didst with flesh Thy good head vell, Eternal Son of God, all hail." -Bishop Hall.

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arising from impure blood. The tough yarn comes from Michigan that there is a young man in a town there who has the power of setting fire to cloth, paper, etc., by simply breathing upon it while manipulating it under his hands. He ought to bottle his breath. Married men who have to build the fire in the morning would hav it. would buy it. A Chicago lover bet his girl that he could tell what she was thinking of. He thought she was thinking of him, but she wasn't. She was thinking how to make over an old dress so as to make it look new.

WONDERS OF CHIROMANCY.

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From the London Globe.

over an old dress so as to make it look new. Those in search of the latest novelties in photography should pay a visit to the establishment of J H Lemaitre & Co, 324 Yonge street, two doors north of Edward. Their extra rapid process is a perfect suc-cess and so quick in its action as to produce in the dullest weather negatives of the highest delicacy and quality. Cabinets \$3 per dozen, tablets \$5 per dozen. per dozen, tablets 50 per dozen. Miss Gypsie Gilbart is a Newark, N.J., lady, who has been a prominent figure of the Garfield memorial fund fair at Washing-ton. The report got abroad that she set up for a professional beauty and she was stared at, spoken to, and treated to such

From the Chicago Tribune. "I am going fishing."

ton. The robot beauty and she was stared at, spoken to, and treated to such impertinent comments that she was soon in a state of raging indignation. Some one asked her: "Are you the New Jersey Lily?" "No," she said hotly, "I'm a Time lik" The August sun was beating down in pitiless fury upon the brown bosom of the parched earth, and up from the mead-

pitiless fury upon the brown boson of the parched earth, and up from the meading the parched earth, and the noisy notes of the grasshoppers came with wonderful discussion of the grasshoppers came with wonderful discussion of the grasshopper the digestive of the girl's complexion, while the difficust of sunlight that found their more good than anything they have ever more good than anything they have ever used." It has indeed a wonderful influence is parched earth in the feeling of disappointment—a sort of I-am-not-so-happy-as-I-was-a-weeking opens.
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"The way to win a girl in Russia is to make love to her sister." says an exchange. The way to win a girl in this country is to poison the dog and chloroform the old folks. Then if she is worth winning there should be no difficulty. opens. "I had been hoping you would go with me to Sunday school this afternoon, dar-ling," Beryl said. "You are such a favor-ite with the children and can manage them

be no difficulty. Mrs D Morrison, Farnham Centre, P Q, writing about Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil, says: "George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for asthma, with the balance of the asthma, with "Yes," he replied, "that is very true, "Yes," he replied, "that is very true, sweetheart; but I am also unusually handy with a fish-pole, and you know the fish al-ways bite best on Sunday." ways bite best on Sunday."

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"This happy day, wh se risen sun Shall set not thr ugh eternity; This holy day, when Christ, the Lord, Took on Him our humanity." — — Pheebe Careg.

This day Shall change all griefs and quarrels into love —Shakespea

As fits the holy Christmas birth, Be this, good friends, our carol still— Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will. -Thackeray

There's a star in the air, there's a star in the sky, There's a mother's deep prayer, and a baby's low ery; And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sing, And the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king. -J. G. Holland

Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale; Twas Christmas told the merriest tale; A Christmas gambol oft could cheer The poor man's heart through half the year. —Sir Walter, Scott.

'Tis the season for kindling the fire o hospitality in the hall, the genial flames of charity in the heart.

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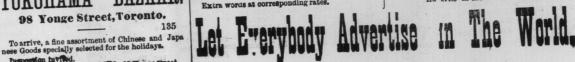
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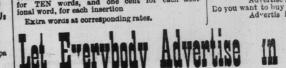
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