



**"Modern" Brand OF CIGARS.**

Victoria Especial,  
Non Plus Ultra,  
Sublimes.

15c. 15c. 15c. 15c.

**DAVIS & SON'S**  
Montreal and Toronto.

**NEWS | NEWS | NEWS |**  
It is a Home without Light?  
A 20 per cent clear  
**PEAR'S**  
NOTED  
**S FIXTURE**  
**EMPORIUM,**  
BY  
**JULY 1st, 1884.**

**MI-CENTENNIAL**  
An entirely New Stock, selected with  
member in the history of  
**TORONTO,**  
WHEN A DISPLAY OF  
**AS FIXTURES**  
Most Artistic and Beautiful Finish, will  
be shown at  
17 Richmond Street West,  
where bargaining while they are going.

**H. LEAR,**  
171 YONGE STREET.

**BOOKS!!! BOOKS!!!**  
New copies of "SERIAL ANTHRO-  
POLOGY," 26c. published at 75c. Every liberal  
should study it.  
Also all kinds of books. The best  
given for books. Exchange made  
at 171 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

**WEST END**  
**DRESSES AND CHILDREN'S**  
Outfitting Establishment.

description of children's dresses, etc.  
MISS MARYANN, 463 and 500 Queen street west.

**WONDERFUL RESULTS**  
**HUNDREDS OF LADIES**  
have already been relieved of  
unpleasant eruptions of  
Hair on the Face and  
Arms with Doreen's  
Hair Destroyer. It  
softens the complexion  
and is harmless  
and painless.

**HAIR DESTROYER**  
Doreen's Hair Destroyer  
will be sent on receipt of price to any  
address in boxes at 25c each, or for  
Address  
**A. DOREEN,**  
Hair Works, Toronto.

**CLUB HOTEL**  
416 Yonge Street,  
**T. BERO, Proprietor.**  
Chief Steward G. T. R. Refreshment  
will stop here. Overcoaching horses  
and cigars, best combination of  
table.

**MBS HINDS**  
Father's memory was stricken with  
sorrow when celebrating mass in St.  
Patrick's church, Jersey City, Sunday.  
At Dubuque, Pa., fire yesterday  
burned 5,000,000 lbs of hemlock logs,  
six houses and several barns. Loss \$55-  
000.  
Only one-third the usual amount of hay  
has been harvested in Saratoga county,  
N.Y. Farmers will hold now near \$20  
per ton.

Dupre's moulding and planing mill,  
Brooklyn, and other property adjoining,  
was burned last night. Loss \$100,000.  
John Corcoran of Auburn, N.Y., was  
found at a street corner in Detroit, with  
his throat cut, having attempted suicide  
because he was short in his accounts with  
his employer. He will probably recover.  
Ethan Hitchcock has been appointed  
provisional receiver for the St. Louis  
and steel company, which was yesterday  
attached by the Lullin, Grand powder  
company. It is asserted that there are more  
than ample to meet the liabilities.

**LATE GLASS**  
quotations given. Glass set  
in position by first-class  
workmen.

**McCAUSLAND & SON,**  
76 King St. West.

**FIFTH YEAR.**

**THE CHOLERA IN FRANCE**

**THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE FLEEING FROM THEIR HOMES.**

Many more deaths in the afflicted cities—  
Preparations taken by the United  
States for strict quarantine.

PARIS, July 21.—The spread of the  
cholera and the increase in the number  
of deaths has caused a panic among the  
people in the south of France. Every  
train bound north brings hundreds of  
men, women and children who are abandoned  
to their homes and all their possessions.  
The cholera at Arles is averaging nine  
deaths daily. The panic there is increasing.  
Deaths at Toulon from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
were twelve.

Two deaths from Asiatic cholera  
at Madrid today. At Toulon a cholera  
sufferer died at 9 p.m. and a cholera  
sufferer died at 11 p.m. and a cholera  
sufferer died at 11 p.m.

**LABOR VERSUS THE LORDS**

**EMBRASSING WORKINGMEN'S DEMONSTRATION AT LONDON.**

"Down with the Peers"—The franchise  
bill must be passed—A great day for  
the Gladstone government.

LONDON, July 21.—The trades demon-  
stration in favor of the franchise bill took  
place this afternoon. All the approaches  
to the Houses of Parliament were thronged  
with thousands of people from all parts  
of the country, who covered the embankment  
between Charing Cross and Westminster  
bridge. The crowd manifested the utmost  
humor, and no attempt was made to in-  
terfere with the procession. The price  
and prices of Whites witnessed the pro-  
cession from Whitehall.

At noon the trades unions assembled at  
St. James's Hall, Paddington green, Euston  
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Parliament. The procession was led by  
the Rev. J. J. Glyn, J. Dunbar, P. Collins,  
and J. Thompson. The procession was  
addressed by a committee. It was decided  
to send a delegation to the Houses of  
Parliament.

**DOWN YONGE TO THE BAY.**

**THE MISSING LINK TO BE CON-  
STRUCTED AT LAST.**

Council Meeting—A committee that will  
construct the link to be constructed at last.

The council meeting last night was  
attended by Mayor Beavall, Ald. Allen,  
Adams, Blevins, Barton, Carleton, Car-  
roll, Crocker, Davis, Deane, C. L. Den-  
son, F. C. Denison, Elliott, Farley, Har-  
vey, Hastings, Hunter, Irwin, Jones, Lobb,  
Love, Matighan, McConnell, Mill-  
cham, Mitchell, Moore, Shaw, Shep-  
pard, Smith, Steiner, Verrall, Walker,  
and Woodruff.

**SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE.**

**ANOTHER FATAL FIRE IN YONGE  
STREET THIS MORNING.**

A building fire alarm system and a  
Mills—An old Yale street fire  
alarm system was the cause of a  
fatal fire in Yonge street, which  
occurred at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday  
morning, and one more life was  
lost.

At 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, a fire  
alarm system was the cause of a  
fatal fire in Yonge street, which  
occurred at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday  
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lost.

**REVENUE NEWS.**

The Niagara Falls deflected the  
Caldwells of Chicago as Chicago Sat-  
urday in three straight games.

Prof. Dalt, the man fish, challenges any  
person to a trial of endurance under water  
in the tank at Italian's point.

The lacrosse match, England v. Ireland,  
was decided at London July 19th in  
favor of the Irish.

The Atlantic cable of this city was  
cleared out at London yesterday by  
the latter which sent a cablegram to  
the Irish.

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$10.00, Six Months \$6.00, Three Months \$3.50.

Advertisements: Ordinary commercial advertisements 6 cents, Financial statements as reading 10 cents.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1924.

Especially in the Homeage which Vice Pays to Virtue.

In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Blaine places the tariff issue first, and every- where else.

On the democratic side the effort is made to avoid the tariff issue, to say that it is of no account at all, and that there are other things more pressing.

The democratic fear to whisper the name of it; why the republicans shout it, from the legislature. But not only in the United States.

For the purpose of this argument we don't care a rap whether protection is right or wrong; we merely want to point out that protectionists are open and above-board.

But we cannot stop with the United States. There is an application to Canada, and it must be made. Canadian protectionists publish it everywhere that they are such, glory in it; and let us add that with not a few of them their protectionism covers a multitude of sins.

As an Inevitable Grumbler. Some philosopher of a cynical turn of mind has said that there are people so de- vided on grumbling that they would grumble even if they were going to be hung.

Our countrymen's present grumblers are in a somewhat odd position. The letting of the

contract is all right, as the Times agreed, the work will be done on time, and up to the hilt. But the way in which public money has been obtained to aid the work is all wrong.

Ontario is placed at a permanent disadvantage, says the Times; that is with reference to the trade of the Northwest. We say no, no, three times no.

Lady Salisbury is trying to get the soft side of the London press by inviting all the editors to a big feed on July 25. The editors ought to feel awfully flattered to think that at last they are respected at their true work.

Canadian Americans. To the Editor of The World. Sir: A letter appeared in your Saturday edition signed Reader which not only missed the question at issue and was utterly pointless, and without argument.

Annexation in the Niagara District. We publish a letter from An Old Farmer showing to how great an extent annexation sentiments prevail in the Niagara district.

Bedford P.M. Captain Pim, R. N., who is expected to arrive in Canada by the Lake Huron steamer in a few days, is slated to be the originator of the proposed visit to the country of the British association.

The Hon. J. B. Otway. A reporter of the Philadelphia Times prints a nice little romance about the scarcity of wives in Canada, and more particularly in Manitoba.

The Weather Changes. A soft southwest wind began to blow yesterday afternoon with a perceptible rise in the temperature. It is likely that the unseasonable weather of the past nine days has given place to a warm spell.

In Baltimore an idiot youth of about twenty has repeated Jacl's deed, but under the most horrible circumstances, the victim being his own father.

The Proposed Extension of the City Limits. To the Editor of The World. Sir: A resolution passed the city council last Monday night to annex about three thousand acres of land lying adjacent to the city.

The father of this wonderful idea (Albion Moore) objects to "rich merchants living out of the city and yet enjoying their privileges."

Which Shall Be Teach? To the Editor of The World. Sir: I am a teacher in a rural district. I have in my school class of intelligent boys and girls, to whom it is my custom to talk occasionally about physical science.

Annexation in the Niagara District. To the Editor of The World. Sir: There seems to be an impression in the minds of some people in Toronto, or at least they pretend so, that there is no annexation sentiment in Canada.

Canada's New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern scientific medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh.

St. Lawrence Ward. Your representative, Ald. Pape, having resigned I beg to offer myself as a candidate for the balance of the civic year.

White Star Line. Between New York and Liverpool via Queenstown. These splendid steamers are without exception among the largest ocean steamers afloat.

Photography. Mr. J. Mason wishes to inform the public generally that he has opened the gallery recently occupied by Mr. Duffin, 21 King Street, for the purpose of holding an exhibition of his own photographs.

Notice. Having leased the shop lately occupied by Mr. James Thomas Tooton on King Street, am prepared to carry on as usual.

THE CENTRAL BANK OF CANADA. Capital Authorized \$5,000,000. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.

BRITTON BROS., THE BUTCHERS. We always keep on hand a full supply of choice BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, Corn Beef, etc.

C. H. DUNNING, FAMILY BUTCHER, 359 YONGE ST. The noted place for Corned Beef, Sugar-Cured Hams, Sweet Pickled Onions, Etc.

COX & CO. STOCK BROKERS. Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange and sell on commission for cash or on margin all securities dealt in on the Toronto, Montreal, New York, STOCK EXCHANGES.

THE ARCTIC REFRIGERATOR AND THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL. Most people will require something to refrigerate Toronto semi-centennially.

THE MONTREAL TEA COMPANY. THE BEST VALUE IN THE DOMINION. We employ no agents and give no presents.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE, 92 Richmond St. west. 92. Now ready to receive guests. None but the most respectable gentlemen taken.

JAMES PAPP, FLORIST. 21 Carlisle Avenue, King Street East. Toronto. Bouquets, all presents and for weddings.

JOHN E. KENNEDY, B.A., M.D. M.C.P. and S. Ont., Fel. Obstet. Soc. Lond. SUREDOR. OFFICE: 157 King Street west.

TO HORSE OWNERS! GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. THE GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY!

McARTHUR, CASH GROCERY. For Choice Tea, Coffee, Pickles, Fruits, and Country Produce Generally.

G. C. HARRIS & CO., 246 Yonge Street. Have Opened an Auction Room for the purpose of doing an auction and commission business.

WEST TORONTO JUNCTION. I am now offering for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by far the most desirable property in this vicinity.

J. YOUNG, The Leading Undertaker, 347 YONGE ST.

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VILLAGE CARTS. On Patent Springs, the only style that entirely overcomes the horse motion.

CHARLES BROWN & CO., AMERICAN CARRIAGE REPOSITORY. 6 Adelaide St. E., Toronto.

BROWN BROS., MANUFACTURERS OF ACCOUNT BOOKS. Merchants' Books, Bank Books, Ledgers, etc.

ENGINEERS. ASBESTOS, IRON PIPE, PLUMBING, RUBBER PACKING.

RICE LEWIS & SON, HARDWARE & IRON MERCHANTS, TORONTO.

CHRISTY & CO.'S HATS. Zephyr Weight, Woodrow & Son's Zephyr Weight Hats.

J. & J. LUGSDIN, DIRECT IMPORTERS, 101 YONGE ST.

A R T I. G. BROWN, 183; QUEEN STREET WEST.

Whipple's Patent Air Brush. The Wonder of the Age. CALL AND SEE IT.

THE CRITERION WINE VAULTS, AND Leader Restaurant, Corner Leader Lane and King Street.

H. E. HUGHES, CATERER AND PURVEYOR.

SEND TO BINGHAM & WEBBER FOR ROCK BOTTOM PRICE LIST OF SHIPPING TAGS.

JOHN JAMES AS ALDERMAN. For the balance of the year 1924 in room of ex-Alderman James J. James.

G. F. FRANKLAND, St. Lawrence Ward. Superior Tones, Fine Finish, Moderate in Price.

THE ROYAL ORGAN. T. JAMES & CO., GUELPH, ONT.

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## THE BROTHERS' SECRET.

BY J. S. A.

At a little village called Seaside, situated on the coast of one of the New England states, there lived a Mr. Stephen Carlyle and his daughter, in a pretty little cottage he had built.

Seaside was a small place, it had two or three streets, a small hotel and a few houses scattered here and there. But there was a long, sandy beach, where the waves came rolling in with one ceaseless roar, and at a short distance from the village afforded a fine chance for bathing. This was the chief attraction at Seaside, and what had caused Mr. Carlyle and his daughter to fix their residence there.

Mr. Carlyle was a retired gentleman of some fortune; he was probably 60 years of age, and for a few years had been troubled with a disease for which his doctor recommended him to reside at some place where he could have the benefit of the bracing sea breeze and bathing.

Agnes, however, had not interferred with his good nature, for he was one of the best-natured men that ever lived. His daughter, Agnes, was a bright and womanhood. She was quite tall and a good figure. Perhaps she was not perhaps what would be called pretty, but still she was possessed of a large and noble heart, and above all, those winning ways that some women have, which are superior to mere beauty.

Everybody that came in contact with Agnes always loved her; even the dumb beasts, for when she went out to take her morning walk you could see the vagabond dogs of the village come running to her to receive a gentle pat on their head and a kind word.

Agnes was Mr. Carlyle's only child by his second wife; he had another—a boy—by his first wife, who, when a year old, had been stolen from him while they were residing in Italy. A constant search had been kept up for two years for the lost child, but no clue to his whereabouts had ever been found.

The loss of her darling boy had broken the mother's heart, and she sank into an early grave. Some twenty-five years had passed since then, and the father had almost ceased to think of his lost son, when a few mornings before the opening of this tale, the postman had brought him a short note which had awakened new emotions and forgotten feelings within the old gentleman's breast.

The short note was as follows: "My dear father, The son whom you lost in Italy twenty-five years ago is alive and well, and I hope to join you in a few days. Your son, RICHARD."

Mr. Carlyle read these few lines over and over again, and then sat thoughtfully for a long time, until Agnes came into the room.

She had been told by her father many times of her lost half-brother, and when Mr. Carlyle handed her the note, and she read it, she understood it perfectly. Tears of joy gushed in her eyes as she said: "Oh, papa, I am so glad! How I have wished for a brother and sister, and now I think I have really got a dear brother!"

"Does he look like you, papa?" "My dear child I cannot tell, for he was but a mere baby when I last saw him, and all babies look alike."

The old man was weeping, weeping tears of joy. How often had he wished that he had a son to bestow his fortune upon, and perhaps some day to make a great man of. Although he loved Agnes with his whole heart, he wished also was a man instead of a woman.

And his boy was coming to him! This was the thought that filled his mind for the time. Then he began to fancy how he would look. Would he look like his dead mother? He believed he had looked somewhat like her when he was a child. Yes, he had a faint remembrance of two fat little cheeks and a pair of faint blue eyes looking up into his as he lay on his cradle; but was that all? No. He remembered one thing more. The child had a curious mole in the shape of a leaf on his right arm.

After he had been busy a long time thinking of his son, the old man dropped off into a quiet afternoon nap, and his faculties took a slight refreshment.

Agnes was the busiest she had ever been in all her life, getting the little cottage ready to welcome her brother. She fitted up the prettiest room in the whole house for him, and called her papa to look at it. The few days mentioned in Richard's note soon passed by, and one morning a tall, fine-looking young man of genteel appearance walked up the little gravel walk that led to the cottage front door, and rang the bell.

Agnes had been impatient for him to come, but now that he had come she was so beautiful her father could hardly induce her to accompany him to the parlor, where the young gentleman was waiting.

"Mr. Carlyle—my father—I believe," said the young man, rising as Mr. Carlyle and Agnes entered the parlor. "My name is Carlyle; but whether or not young man you are my lost son, I have no proof," said Mr. Carlyle, advancing and taking the young man's extended hand.

"Was there anything particular about your son?" said he, "any particular mark?" "Yes," said Mr. Carlyle quickly. "The young man rolled up his sleeve, and on his right arm, just above the elbow, there was a large dark mole in the shape of a leaf."

"Was it like that?" he asked. "Yes; yes! It was!" cried Mr. Carlyle, throwing his arms around the young man's neck. "Richard! Richard! My darling boy!"

How happy everybody was at the little cottage. Days never became dull and lonesome when Richard was there; the old gentleman was always in the happiest mood; the servants were never tired of serving their young master, and how Agnes loved her brother; he was so good to her. And as they walked along the beach, the attraction of all eyes, how proud she was of him; he was so handsome and noble looking she thought.

They were always together from morning until night; either taking long walks on the beach, watching the ships in the distance, and Agnes listening with all attention to every word Richard uttered, or going on little excursions, or sitting in the cottage parlor, where Agnes would play on the piano, accompany Mr. Richard in some fashionable air.

All this served to make Mr. Carlyle very happy. His children were his idols; he worshipped them. Sometimes while watching Richard and Agnes as they were sitting every now and then Richard leaning over the piano to turn the music leaves, his face animated, and his deep, clear voice filling the room, Mr. Carlyle would imagine he could detect a resemblance in Richard's face to that dead mother's.

Thus days and weeks passed on at the cottage, Richard loving Agnes passionately, and she day by day learning to love her brother more. And this love seemed to be ripening into a different love than that of ordinary love.

One morning they went out for a stroll

along the beach. Agnes was leaning on Richard's arm, and chatting merrily as they went along, but he seemed less talkative than usual, and was silent and moody.

Thinking some distance they came to where the bank was covered with green turf, and sat down. Richard resting his head on his hand. "After remaining this way for some time, Agnes ventured to ask in a low, sweet voice, what made her brother so thoughtful."

"Aggy," said he, not raising his head, "shall I tell you?" "Why not, dear Richard; am I not to be trusted with my brother's secret, if he has any?" said she, laughing.

"Well, Aggy, I have a secret, and he raised his head, and a faint, sickly smile spread over his face, as he looked at her. "If I should tell it to you, I am afraid you would never love me again. Yes, and perhaps you would scorn me!"

"How can you talk so foolish, Richard? Do you suppose I could ever scorn you?" "Then silence reigned for some time. "I will tell you the secret, for I must; to bear it silently is killing me—for I will promise to love me the same after you know it, as you do now. I am afraid you would never love me again. Yes, and perhaps you would scorn me!"

"Do you think I could ever love you, Richard?" she said, in a low voice, without turning her head. "Then you promise!" said he eagerly. "Certainly!"

"I know a man, Aggy, that one night, some years ago, was sitting at the opera, and above all, those winning ways that some women have, which are superior to mere beauty. Everybody that came in contact with Agnes always loved her; even the dumb beasts, for when she went out to take her morning walk you could see the vagabond dogs of the village come running to her to receive a gentle pat on their head and a kind word."

"How foolish, Richard!" said Agnes; "you are relating the same story you told papa about yourself, and how you discovered he was your papa. Now, please, don't flatter me any more, nor tell me again of the old Italian woman with the hair-ribbon, and how she saw your arm and told you who you were. Let us not think of the past, but of the future!"

"But I must tell you," he cried, springing to his feet, and grasping both of Agnes' little hands in his. "Aggy, dear Aggy, I must tell you, I must tell you, my brother, nor say anything, but for God's sake forgive me, Aggy, for deceiving you, or I shall go mad!"

"Not my brother!" exclaimed Agnes, with amazement. "No, not your brother. I have deceived you and your kind, loving father in a cruel manner; but, Aggy, how could I help it? I loved you so passionately, that the tears came in his eyes as he stood looking beseechingly at her.

"Explain, what you mean," said Agnes, drawing her hands from his, and in a reproaching tone. "Remember, Aggy, your promise!" "Well," said she, in a stern voice. "The story about the Italian woman is true, but my name is not Richard Carlyle; it is Thomas Graham, and my father is living in the city of New York."

"When the old woman saw my arm she was frightened, and said she never saw one like it but once. My curiosity was excited, and I asked her to tell me who had an arm with a mole on it like mine."

"It was a little boy that had died twenty years," she said. "My father said, 'I asked, 'Who was it?' I asked, for she said, 'I gave her some money, and she said: 'A Mr. Stephen Carlyle.'"

"I inquired about this, and learned that Stephen Carlyle had lost a child some twenty-five years ago; that his name was Richard, and that he had never heard of him since."

"Then it was, Aggy, in my mad passion for you, that the devil put the idea into my brain of representing myself as your brother, and so ever being with you. I wrote the note to your father; gave up everything and came here to live with you. The rest you know. Oh, Aggy, forgive me! forgive me! and Thomas Graham, alias Richard Carlyle, fell down upon his knees, and seizing Agnes' hand, implored her forgiveness."

Agnes stood for a moment pale and trembling, looking at the man at her feet. What was she thinking of? Was she glad he was not her brother? "My poor, poor father," she said, "how will he bear this news?"

"Dear Aggy, may I not still be his son—in law? He loves us both, and will it not make him happy to see us one for life—for ever?"

"Richard," she said quietly; her head bent down and her hand working nervously with a parcel. Richard do you think you have gained my love honorably?" "Then you do really love me?" cried he, seizing her hand and evading the question.

"Yes; God forgive me if I do wrong, I do love you." "There was no outward sign of feeling in this acknowledgement; it was said in a quiet, gentle manner; nothing denoted the tumult that was passing within, except a few tears that stole over her pale cheek, and a nervous working with her parcel."

The passionate words of love and joy that Richard (if we may be allowed to call him by this name) uttered, I will not try to describe, as it would be far beyond my power, enough, that their hearts from thenceforth were joined forever.

When this news was told old Mr. Carlyle, by an intimate friend, he did not rave and curse Richard for deceiving him. No! It was not his nature; like his daughter he was affectionate and forgiving, and although he shut himself up in his room for two days and refused to see Richard, his gentle nature soon overcame him, and he said:

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