









ECHOES OF THE DAY.

COMMENTS ON SPORTING AND OTHER MATTERS UPPERMOST IN THE PUBLIC MIND.

The complaints of small attendance at the James Bay and various municipal meetings held during the past week prompt a question as to why such gatherings are considered necessary at this season of the year, when men's minds are very properly given up to other than the dry, prosaic things of life.

When her work comes to her nervous, fitful and she has "stitches" in the back and abdomen, and may be certain that something is wrong with a limited field of ob-

When the municipal elections are held in the autumn, other countries choose the spring, and nearly all-even the sister province of Quebec might be quoted as an instance-fall to see in the two weeks given over to the celebration of the first coming of the Saviour, a fitting time for discussion and voting on municipal affairs.

The druggists are appealing to the local Government for relaxation in the law passed last session forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors, and a sub-committee has been appointed of the pharmacists with the inevitable lawyer to confer with the Premier on the subject.

A recent visitor to Toronto was Alderman George Henry Smith, ex-Mayor of Halifax, N.S. In an interview, Mr. Smith was kind enough to speak freely of municipal affairs in his native city.

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ever, sent him to Achaea, and Nicophorus to Asia Minor and Threco. So though the field of choice is fairly wide, there is no opening for Scottish claims. The link with it was not forged till long after the Saint's death. This, according to one legend, occurred somewhere between the sixth and the seventh century of the present era, at Patras, still called Patras, a seaport in Achaea, where he was crucified on a cross of the kind which bears his name—the crux decussata, as it is technically called. His body was buried, and his relics, as time went on, were more and more honored.

But there was at Patras, about the middle of the Fourth Century, one Regulus—some say his Bishop, some a monk of Constantinople—who was warned in a dream to embark with these relics alone in a boat, without oars or sails. The holy man obediently committed himself and his sacred burden to the winds and the waves. They carried him along the Mediterranean into the Atlantic, and then northward towards Britain, but neither England nor Ireland was worthy so precious a gift.

For thus his name has been shortened, was a laborer among the wild natives of Scotland, and at last his boat drifted ashore at Muckross, in Fifehire. Some people venture to assert, however, that St. Andrew's relics did not reach Scotland till more than three and a half centuries later, while others go so far as to identify St. Rule with a certain Irish St. Riagan, who flourished in the Sixth Century, and never saw Patras. Evidently, the first connecting links between St. Andrew and Scotland are clear of the strongest. This, however, is one, that there was a Christian settlement at Muckross, or Kirtlington, as it was afterwards called, now better known as a hilly town, at a very early date, almost certainly by the end of the Sixth Century, and that the Saint's relics were supposed to be there. He was accepted as the Patron of Scotland about the year 740, and his cross duly appears in the Union Jack and in the Order of the Thistle, which sometimes bears his name.

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decently-dressed man, woman and child in the city, and especially to the lady correspondent of one particular paper. It must be acknowledged that the viceregal pair have worked very hard, the viceregal calls upon their time having frequently necessitated a temporary dissolution of partnership. His Excellency taking certain functions and Her Excellency others. That the visit has been beneficial in results is undoubtedly. It has improved the trade of the milliner, the dressmaker and the tailor, but it has brought on so many public entertainments, and split the people into so many different lumps, that even direct viceregal patronage has failed in several instances to attract good houses. In fact, amusement caterers claim to have suffered disaster rather than to have profited by the viceregal visit, many people who usually patronize them feeling that duty, or a desire to be in the swim, summoned them elsewhere. But they must maintain their souls in patience, for presently the lord and lady will have departed, and their purses will still have their good clothes to parade in public with and to attend church in.

It is doubtful if any public contest that has taken place in Toronto since Hansler rowed Teemer on the bay, now more accessible at other engagements. On the other hand, artists appear here now at prices ranging from 25c to \$1 that a few years back could not be heard in the uppermost regions of any hall or theatre for less than fifty cents, while the other prices ran all the way up to three, four and five dollars. Comparisons have been drawn between Massey Hall and another place of entertainment where 10c and 15c will secure admission. There is a vast difference between the two; in the first place, the performance in the theatre is given twice a week, whereas in Massey Hall the engagements are of an exceptional order and usually only for one night. A good deal of talk about the higher education of the people is the veriest clap-net, simply meaning that somebody desires to get something for nothing. Artistic training in any walk of life comes high, and the students who venture much are worthy of their reward. Another feature of the situation is that the manager of Massey Hall is not a free agent. He is generally compelled by his contracts to maintain prices. It might be possible to sometimes charge 10c admission to the upper gallery of the hall, but that would mean that other towers would have to be lowered. Another feature of the situation is that the manager of Massey Hall is not a free agent. He is generally compelled by his contracts to maintain prices. It might be possible to sometimes charge 10c admission to the upper gallery of the hall, but that would mean that other towers would have to be lowered.

interest as did the Morgans-Stewart bayonet championship engagement last Tuesday. Feeling ran so high that not only did various admirers of the Highlander have the bad taste to hiss one or two of the decisions of the referee, but a gallant officer of high rank in the 45th was so far from forgetting the dignity due to his position as to rise at the close of the engagement, and shout, "Whose champion of the world now?" thus manifesting a bitterness in partisanship that at such a time and from an officer was certainly unbecoming. But it was a well-managed, magnificent contest, in which Stewart, who wisely allowed his two impetuous opponents to do nearly all the leading, proved himself easily the better man. It was one more case of youth versus age, in which the bright, active, agile man of 26 proved too much for the experienced, staid stager of 54. Morgans bore himself well in the first moments of defeat, but having slept on the matter, the following morning was disposed to doubt things. While the spectators were of opinion he got quite everything that was coming to him, Captain Sweeney, who is on leave from India, and who was referee, Lieut. Sifton and Captain Cartwright, proving exemplary officers, he thought the decision was against him and offered to pay several hundred dollars in support of his claim, that if given another chance, the decision would be reversed. Stewart, who is a typical, well-behaved Scotchman with that love and admiration for his cologne that every good soldier should have, bore himself admirably, and declined another meeting, it not being his intention to become a professional bayonet man or swordsman. If, however, a public competition were promoted and his cologne thought well of it, he would not hesitate to enter. And here let me say that to Colonel Davidson is due the admirable service that was made of officers for the exhibition. As The World said the next morning, Morgans did not improve his chances by his exhibition of sword feats. They were difficult and exhausting to him, and tedious to the onlookers. He, however, against the advice of his friends, insisted upon the exhibition, and I do not say that he would have been and he palpably tired in the second engagement in which he acquitted himself best—but I do say that he might have done so, although of opinion that Stewart, who crouched like a cat preparing for a spring, would have ultimately won. But in a brave game, and I hope that the outcome will be in the future more individual bayonet contests.

Mr. Edward Hanlan is out for alderman in the fourth ward. He deserves to be elected. Not only did he attract widespread attention to the city by his prowess as an oarsman, but he is a man who trained to fill any other sphere in life would have forged to the front. He is thought of as a property-holder of considerable magnitude, and is well-versed on island and water-works matters. If elected, and there is no reason why he shouldn't be, he will be no silent member of the council, but, if I am not mistaken, will surprise some of the old hands there by the vigor with which he throws himself into the discussion of public questions and the well-informed intelligence he displays. Mr. Hanlan has had a deal of play in his family of late, and, for that reason, hesitated to enter the field, but ultimately he allowed the counsel of his friends to prevail and Ward 4 might do a less graceful act than present "the

last instance of a capital punishment inflicted for that offence. I saw another sight; it matters not where—myself, a singer, standing on the brink of ruin, deserving nought but the gallows. For one sin I looked, and saw Jesus my Redeemer scourged in my stead and dying on the cross of Calvary. I looked, and cried, and was forgiven."

Now, in the first place, in the opinion of the editor, the MS. had no value, not because it was uninteresting or poorly written, but simply because he did not want it; in the second, to his knowledge no stamps were enclosed for return of the same, and, in the third, there is no reason why an editor should be held responsible for manuscripts thrust upon him. He is put to some trouble in reading them, and certainly should not be held accountable for their safe delivery. If the editor received his dues he would be paid for trouble and loss of time in reading. If in the Division Court case recently decided the defendant had set up a claim for storage and loss of stenographer's time, he might have been heard in mitigation of damages. In case of suit, the editor of this paper informs me he should certainly charge back a fee for valuation.

A Klondiker at Large. From The Chicago News. A returned Klondiker, Ernest Devine, was before Justice Martin this morning. The officer had no charge against him, but he had been arrested on a charge of larceny, and a policeman escorted him to the train. When Devine handed his possessions over to the desk sergeant for safe keeping Sunday night, he was told that the Klondiker had had two bags of gold, estimated at \$20,000, and a comfortable bank roll, his total property being up some \$20,000. This sum, Devine said, was the result of four months' mining on the Klondike. "I could have made it \$50,000 by staying another year," he said. "I couldn't have done it from home any longer."

Devine is from a small town in New York. The officers say that he would have had \$200,000 cents if they hadn't come along and nab him. He was already preparing to go home, but the officers were already preparing to

world's famous" with the New Year's gift he seeks. I note that various correspondents of the papers are maintaining the parrot club for lack of popular prices at Massey Hall. If these people would only investigate they would be surprised at the result of their enquiries. People for whom the twenty-five cent seats are designed do not patronize them, but people who could well afford to pay more take advantage of them. Out of 2000 seats at a quarter for the magnificent Banda Rossa engagement, only 400 were taken; the same thing has been noticeable at other engagements. On the other hand, artists appear here now at prices ranging from 25c to \$1 that a few years back could not be heard in the uppermost regions of any hall or theatre for less than fifty cents, while the other prices ran all the way up to three, four and five dollars. Comparisons have been drawn between Massey Hall and another place of entertainment where 10c and 15c will secure admission. There is a vast difference between the two; in the first place, the performance in the theatre is given twice a week, whereas in Massey Hall the engagements are of an exceptional order and usually only for one night. A good deal of talk about the higher education of the people is the veriest clap-net, simply meaning that somebody desires to get something for nothing. Artistic training in any walk of life comes high, and the students who venture much are worthy of their reward. Another feature of the situation is that the manager of Massey Hall is not a free agent. He is generally compelled by his contracts to maintain prices. It might be possible to sometimes charge 10c admission to the upper gallery of the hall, but that would mean that other towers would have to be lowered. Another feature of the situation is that the manager of Massey Hall is not a free agent. He is generally compelled by his contracts to maintain prices. It might be possible to sometimes charge 10c admission to the upper gallery of the hall, but that would mean that other towers would have to be lowered.

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Needs

Den I kiss'er face, an' tell'er: 'Oh, you be better, you be better soon; an' I leave'er wid de woman dat com' from de vil-lage...

When she 'ar de reason she sit up an' look at me. Den she lean by one tree, an' cry'er...

She did live in England wid fader, mod-der, sister, brodder, an' many people com'es der 'ome...

Den 'e com' back on Angliand an' marry'er de woman der 'ome. She was a good woman, but she try'er to be appy wid 'em...

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Alban. (Watching her.) What would the audience do tonight if they could see you now?

Miss Villiers. They'd say I was a fraud, or they'd think a charming story of how my mother went on dancing an' danced to the street organs and slept under the dresser.

Alban. I must say that I never imagined you dusting a room.

Miss Villiers. (Pretentiously.) There you are again. This was done only to be taken out on high days and holidays.

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O founder blast, our 'during love is thine: Den, too, would worship Him, the Christ!

Rev. D. V. Lyons of Grimsby is not to be accompanied with a public discussion of the prohibition question by Rev. Dr. H. H. Kingsland, unless the gentleman consents to a contest in that city.

What shall I give to Thee, O Lord! The kings that came of old Laid softly on Thy cradle rug.

There came a voice from the heavenly heights: 'Thou shalt give me love; Thou shalt give me peace; Thou shalt give me joy; Thou shalt give me hope; Thou shalt give me faith; Thou shalt give me charity.'

Bye-gones that the conservation of China has been a steady decline in population.

The Old Man's Christmas Gift. From The Atlanta Constitution.

The old man had six daughters (we was his third hand).

Well, I took sweet Miss 'Liza, an' John took Mandy Jane.

Well, I took sweet Miss 'Liza, an' John took Mandy Jane.

Well, I took sweet Miss 'Liza, an' John took Mandy Jane.

before, until the bugle sounded for the approach of the band.

The bugle sounded for the final act. The bugle sounded for the final act.

This city has been the scene of more than one of these things.

It is a thousand times in London.

The Girl From Paris Came to be Secured for Representation in America.

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It is a thousand times in London.

My eyes I could see you looking at me, not reproachfully, but enviously.

There is a great deal in a name after all. When we heard of "Shamus O'Brien" our heart lifted lightly and the Irish blood in us leapt for very joy.

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By Charles E. Toye.

It is many years since we met, Helen, many years ago. How you have changed! Your hair is as white as snow.

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Science Trimming the Lamp of Life. Advertisement for a health product.

Standard Fuel Company of Toronto, Limited. Advertisement for fuel services.

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INEXTREMIS

Scene—Dr. Allan Grantley's consulting-room. Solved while curtains, dirty windows, generally uncarred-forand dingy appearance.

Dr. Allan. (Not raising his head.) What is the matter with you?

Miss Villiers. (Sitting on the other side of the examining table.) The fact is, that my voice is inclined to be obstinate, and I want you to give me some more of those pastilles which did me so much good before.

Miss Villiers. (Laying down.) You will still be in this way?

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Weekly Religious Survey

Continued from Page 5.

(I am not referring to such men as "Bill Sykes"). Again, the sanguine mind will believe what it hopes.

On the other hand, there is much to support the intellectual argument. No one will dispute the fact that the determination of the judgment, shall the man who admits a truth on the man who requires faith.

BULL FIGHTING IN MEXICO

A Torontoan Describes the Brutal Spectacle of a Supposedly Civilized People.

Mexico, City, Dec. 23.—Sunday is the great day in Mexico set apart for the spectacle of bull fighting.

In another, is proof conclusive that it is not a matter of opinion as to whether or not foreign success is to be won.

The girl from Paris was one of the greatest successes in London, and was presented there more than a thousand times at the Duke of York's Theatre.



THE GIRL FROM PARIS

The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, Limited. Advertisement for beer and stout.

