

FINE WATCHES
E. BEETON,
High Grade Watch Specialist, opp. Post office

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS
TENTH YEAR.
KILLED HIS WIFE
Another Horrible Tragedy
in the West End.

JOHN MILLIGAN A MURDERER
Mrs. Fanny Milligan's Awful Death—Her
Aged Father's Piteous Story—Three
Little Girls Left Motherless—A Tale
of Domestic Whiplashes—Inspector Arm-
strong's Story—When the Neighbor Boy
Saw the Body Was Found by Little
Francis—Whisky's Awful Work.

Peacefully sleeping, but in the sleep of death, lay Fanny Milligan in a lowly apartment at 130 Lisgar-street, the wife of John Milligan, for many years the steward at Toronto Station.

ON HAND A VERY LARGE STOCK
OF NEW AND ATTRACTIVE
HOLIDAY GOODS.

Diaries for 1890—150 Styles.
BROWN BROS.
Importing and Mfg. Stationers, 64-68 King-
street East, Toronto.

DR. W. H. GRAHAM
OFFICE IN
MEDICAL
INSTITUTE
138 King-street
East, Toronto.

W. H. STONE,
UNDERTAKER,
YONGE ST. 340-342
And 514 Queen-street west.
Telephone 932. Always open.

W. BAKER & CO.'S
Breakfast Cocoa
No Chemicals
No Sugar

UMBRELLA
RECOVERED
EAST'S

and heavy eyes told too well the story of his drunken dissipation.

After the discovery was made that Mrs. Milligan was dead, Police Constable Wright was put in charge of the house and nothing was done until the morning of the 23rd.

Behind the prison bars at the Milligan Station, the death of Fanny Milligan, a woman of 45, who had been married to John Milligan, for many years the steward at Toronto Station.

THE ALLEGED MURDERER
John Milligan, the man who was charged with the murder of his wife, Fanny Milligan, was seen by a neighbor boy, James Armstrong, when he saw the body of his wife lying on the floor of the apartment.

Inspector Armstrong's Story
Inspector Armstrong, who was called to the scene of the crime, described the discovery of the body of Fanny Milligan in her apartment at 130 Lisgar-street.

THE MURDERED WOMAN
Fanny Milligan, the woman who was murdered, was a devoted wife and mother. She was 45 years of age and had three children.

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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1889.—EIGHT PAGES.

HOT SHOT FOR MR. CLEARY
FROM WILLIAM MURPHY OF THE
ONTARIO OPPOSITION.

The Archbishop's Recent Recital—A Good
Word for Dr. Cavan and his Twenty
Catholic Bishops in the
Ontario Opposition.

LEARNING OF CANADA
Russian Engineers Examining the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway.

JOHN BETHUNE'S FALL
An Enthusiastic Hamiltonian's Fall—His
Story.

WAR NEWS APERTED
The Anglo-Frenches Differently Will Be
Satisfied.

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PRICE ONE CENT
THE MEN WHO MAKE TRADE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF CAN-
ADA'S COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

A Big Budget of Business Transacted—The
Association in Tip-Top Condition Finan-
cially and in Membership—The Election
of Officers—Address by President
James Davidson.

POLITICAL CHANGES
The Globe and Mr. Edgar—Has Mr. Nelson
Retired?

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THE TORONTO WORLD

A Good-Doing Newspaper... OFFICE: 1111 BAY STREET EAST, TORONTO

RECEIPTS... SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1935

THE BURNING ISSUE

A recent Labradorian has shown a care exercised by intelligent breeders of roe deer in the selection of only those animals for the perpetuation of an improved breed...

PORTUGAL IS A BUSTLING

Portugal is a bustling, Portuguese ship-charters are working night and day to build two little steamers that are to be launched on Lake Stuyvesant...

THE EDITOR OF AN EXCHANGE

The editor of an exchange of letters having killed a snake, which on being out on was found to contain another snake larger than itself...

ARCHIBALD FORBES HAS WRITTEN A GRAPHIC

Archibald Forbes has written a graphic description of the battle of Waterloo, from the standpoint of a private in the British army...

THE DEATHS OF THE OLD YEAR

Full knowledge of the deaths of the old year is the chief thing that is needed for the new year...

THE LACKS WANNAN FROM AND COMPANY

The Lacks wannan from and Company of Scranton, Pa., have given notice of a ten per cent rise in the wages of its employees...

THE HAMILTON HERALD SAYS IT HAS PROOF

The Hamilton Herald says it has proof that the leader of the convicts who escaped from the penitentiary was innocent of the crime of which he was convicted...

THE TORONTO GLOBE'S PROGRESS

The Toronto Globe's progress in the Education Department of the Ontario Government is such that it is possible that the Globe has failed to be informed of the school book printing contract...

THE TORONTO GLOBE'S PROGRESS

Now that it has been demonstrated by actual accomplishment that the speed of ocean vessels can be increased to such an extent as to considerably lessen the time between New York and Quebec...

THE TORONTO GLOBE'S PROGRESS

Mrs. Wickwire: I heard to-day that Mrs. Big called me a 'vinegar-faced old thing'...

THE TORONTO GLOBE'S PROGRESS

Don't despise everybody by laughing, blowing and spitting, as Mr. Sage's hatless beauty and wife do.

THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS DIFFERENT FROM THE REST OF THE YEAR

The weekly activity of real estate came to a sudden stop this week. Real estate men had to decide between festivity and business...

THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

CONGREGATIONALISTS GROWING

THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

PERFECT HAIR

Indicates a natural and healthy condition of the scalp, and of the glands through which nutriment is obtained...

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THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO

AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS, TEMPORARY OFFICES: 37 WELLINGTON STREET EAST

CAPITAL: \$1,000,000

DIRECTORS: President—HOW EDWARDS, Esq., M.P.

RE THE MUNICIPAL

THE BOARD OF TRADE

THE CHRONIC LITIGATOR.

A Character That All of Us Know—Well, Not Exactly Love.

This world of ours is peopled with men of all sorts and conditions, and there would be a vacancy in the ranks if the chronic litigator should become an obsolete being, with nothing but a big fat name and a melodramatic tone to speak of.

You all know him—every one knows him, and why few people have escaped him. He begins, when a boy, on his childish career, and never ceases until death has overpowered him, and perhaps not even then.

You remember the red headed boy at school when, when he happened to be knocked down, would make out his injuries to be ten times worse than they really were, and, blaming some one, would go and try to have him punished. He was a chronic litigator in embryo.

In later years, when courting some unfortunate young woman, he always scrupulously preserved her letters, with a view of using her for breach of promise if, when she discovers his true nature, she gives him the mitten. He always frightens her into matrimony, which, with him as a husband, is purgatory.

Some day he notices that the ceiling in the parlor is about to fall. He doesn't inform the landlord, but he says, "Let it fall. If it hurts the carpet or breaks the clock, we can sue him for four or five hundred dollars."

If he discovers that there is a hole in the asphalt on a tilting plank on the walk, he lets his legs fall into the former and break his leg, or he steps on the end of the latter and let it fly up and hit him on the head, so that he can "sue the city for ten thousand."

"Ald," he remarks to the doctor, "make your bill all the heavier, so that we can put in a big expense account."

He may be seen every noon on the street. Waiting on the sidewalk until the street is crowded with vehicles, he will suddenly jump into their midst, and, with the most demagogic leer on his countenance, look at the drivers of the drays and wagons, as much as to say, "Run over me if you dare and I'll sue you."

If his unfortunate neighbor is so unwarlike as to let a single chicken leap its contents and scratch a single worm out of the chronic litigator's garden, he is going to get sued. And the litigator is always careful to plant his best vegetables as near his neighbor's hen-coop as he can.

Watch him off the railroad. When the train happens to jar a little and the engine whistles, and every one thinks that it is going to have an accident, see the way his countenance lights up! He perceives a chance for a suit against the road.

Whenever he goes he is diligently shadowed by a horde of lawyers, who know that they are going to have employment here night. All the judges fear him, and every newspaper office keeps his name on the standing gallery, with the court reporter.

He may sue us for writing this about him.—Paul C. West in Lawrence American.

Going to See a Man. It was midwinter in the country. There were half a dozen girls whose brothers and sweethearts were all tottering in the city and could not get to the winter place till Sunday. There was a freight train that night and hadn't been for two days. They were all sitting gloomily on the veranda of the hotel.

"Girls, I can't stand this any more," exclaimed one. "Let's go down to the station."

"What for it is to do?" "I've been making inquiries. There's a freight train coming in ten minutes. "What's the good of a freight train?" "Why, we can go down and see the brake-man go by."

"And they trooped off, running like mad that they might not miss him.—Exchange.

Examined for Admission to the Bar. Examiner—"Can you give me an instance of a person itching about to perjury?" Candidate—"Yes, when the court asks a female witness how old she is.—Texas Sittings.

Street Car Episode. Diminutive Chap (sings)—Take my seat, miss. Young Lady—Thank you, little boy. You may sit on my lap. Diminutive Chap (in a deep bass voice)—My daughter over there wouldn't like it, kid. [Young lady faints].—Chicago Tribune.

An Eulogy Present. Blanche—I heard that young Mr. Dolly made you a present of a book last night, Any? "Yes, and I hate him! "That's strange."

"No! It isn't! He brutally and caustically scolded me. The book he called "How to Be Beautiful"—Munsey's Weekly.

A Cruel Blow. Dunwiddie—I wish I was a pawcat, Miss Randall. Miss Randall—But just think how you'd have to work! Dunwiddie—Pawcats don't work. Miss Randall—No; but you'd have to—that is, if you wanted to learn to talk.—Judge.

Wanted to Wait a While. Little Louise was told that her grandma had died and had gone to heaven, and was asked if she didn't want to be in heaven with her. "Well," replied the little one, "I would like to live with grandma, but I don't want to go so early."—Boston Herald.

Why the Bell Rang. She—Why is that bell ringing? He—Can't you see it's raining? "But that doesn't answer my question." "It doesn't, oh! The bell's ringing 'twas of course."—Lawrence American.

Peace Rement. T. Little drops of printer's ink, A little type display, Make our merchant prouder, And all their big parade. Little bits of stinkiness—Deciding printer's ink—Burst the man of business, And see his credit sink.—Transvaal Daily News.

Not Much of a Loss. Duddy—I lost my heart, Miss Fanny, last night when I was talking to you. You have it in your possession. Miss Fanny (trigly)—You are mistaken, Mr. Duddy, but I will ask the servant girl. Perhaps she picked it up when she swept out the other trash this morning.

Afraid of Guns. Blinks—I thought Bluffer challenged you to a duel. You didn't weaken, did you? Jinks—Not much, I accepted. "What weapons?" "Guns." "Oh! He's a dead shot! Wouldn't he fight?" "No, I close old fashioned muskets of the kicking variety, and he backed out."—New York Weekly.

Health and Comfort Secured. Health and Comfort Secured by using the DOMINION WEATHER STRIPS, the best and most effective, and are unobtainable elsewhere. Sole agents, Messrs. J. & L. Vokes, Toronto, who have applied them to their best buildings. Manufacturers, W. W. EBERS, 108 Adelaide street west, Toronto, who will promptly attend to all orders. Mr. Hamilton MacCarthy, SCULPTOR, of London, Eng. St. Mark's Avenue and St. Andrew, Yonge St. Portrait Busts, Medallions, Statuettes, Etc.

The Angle Worm.

There is nothing especially interesting about the angle worm itself. It is the effect it has upon the lives of mankind, and boyhood especially, that leaves a halo of interest about this otherwise uninteresting object.

There may be different breeds of the angle worm, but those who need them in their studies do not examine into the pedigree of those that come to hand first. Any smooth, flat, wiggly worm will do, be it mineral or thoroughbred.

Why the denizens of the two most unstable elements, air and water, should have an appetite for the humble worm, is one of the great mysteries of nature. It is lucky for the worm that it is neither a swimmer nor a flyer, and it can also thank its stars, if it has any, that birds and fish cannot handle a spade.

If the worm would give up its habit of going to meet the early bird it could pass life in comparative safety in the depths of its sub-collar.

The man who discovered that fish liked worms is responsible for considerable juvenile and masculine depravity. Fishing cannot be successfully carried on without the worm. Any old tin can will do to carry the worms in.

It is almost an infallible omen when a boy is seen with a spade, that he will be dismissed at school on the morrow, or when a man is seen with the same implements Saturday afternoon, that he will be dismissed at church next Sunday. It is not right to dig for angle worms on Sunday.—Texas Sittings.

Living Expenses in England. Little as our readers may think it, this wonderful feat may be achieved, and by anybody—provided that he has the thousand a year, which is the minimum of course by a lady, which solves the problem. Given the £1,000 (£8,000)—most people, unfortunately, have to earn it—you should spend it in the most judicious manner, repairs and new servants, are put down at nearly £200; two new, on board wages, £100; "keep of self and wife" another £400 and insurance £50. These estimates seem fair enough, though we fancy most people would find it difficult to face their several thousands. The other items are more questionable.

Washing, at £20, does not seem extravagant, though, to be sure, soap is cheap, and in such a household there would not be many soiled tablecloths. But when we come to personal expenditure, there is still stranger calculation. The wife, apparently, is to dress and supply herself with pocket money out of £75, while the husband is allowed £100 for clothes and nothing at all for pocket-money. Perhaps he is expected to take it out of "incidentals" which amount to the substantial figure £215. But these incidents are expected to cover traveling, amusements, club subscriptions and charity, it will seem that £215 is not likely to be a bit too much.—London Globe.

A Bower of Flowers. The house in New York in which one of the fashionable wedding took place recently was a bower of flowers. Pot of chrysanthemums were ranged about the receptacles, here and there, on the side. Upon the banners were tied at close intervals bunches of chrysanthemums fastened with ribbons. The doorways of the parlors and the hallways were lined with chrysanthemums, garlands of the same were fastened about the walls, white roses, white geraniums and chrysanthemums filled the places and canopied the mantels. A gigantic horseshoe of ferns and white flowers marked out the floor space where the bride and groom took their positions, and a floral ball of the same blossoms hung above their heads.

White rose garlands, the Louis XV. pattern, lay on every table, and were presented to the guests in attendance. The bride carried white roses, and the bridesmaids, white roses.—New York Mail and Express.

A Singular Community. The valley of Grosvenory is one of the most beautiful localities in the Italian Alps. It has a curious history. In the Eleventh century it was colonized by German soldiers to whom it had been given by King Otto in recognition of their valiant services. The descendants of these soldiers, though in a strange land, have stuck fast to their German traditions. They speak German, and keep up the closest connection with Germany which they consider their fatherland. They have schools and seminaries. When the young women come home from the big cities of the north, however, they are compelled to wear Frankfort garments to don the curious customs of their forefathers, and to learn to bake and scrub and wash like the modern grandmothers did before them. The cleanliness of the "Grosvenors" has made them famous throughout Italy. It is proverb that their barns are cleaner than other people's houses. German is spoken in the family, French in the churches, and Italian in the schools. Consequently all the Grosvenor are known at least three languages.—New York Sun.

LITERARY NOTES. The late William Allingham, the Irish poet, was an enthusiastic angler. Edward Bellamy, it is said, is the closest student of Dickens in the United States. James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, is constantly in receipt of letters from women who want to marry him.

Lewis Carroll's most popular work, "Alice in Wonderland," was due to the suggestion of a little girl, who asked for a new sort of fairy tale.

Mr. Gladstone is a very prolific writer. During his distinguished career he has published no fewer than 299 books and pamphlets exclusive of numerous newspaper and magazine articles.

Mrs. Robert R. Sharkey, of Louisiana, is well known by her serial stories written under the nom de plume of Mrs. F. Burke Collins. She earns a large salary, and is received by any other person in Louisiana.

Baron Hausmann, who re-created Paris has written his memoirs in four volumes. He is a victorious old man of 80. He says the best part of his life was his improvement pecuniarily is the fact that he is living today upon his wife's fortune.

Benjamin L. Farjeon, author of "Bread, Cheese and Kisee," is of the Hebrew faith, and once said court to a beautiful Jewess, the daughter of Joseph Jefferson, the comedian.

Emile Zola, who has become fabulously wealthy for an author, even poor upon starting out and before he secured a place in Hacette's book concern, while writing his first romance he was often reduced to bread and water, and playfully remarks that he was compelled "to play Arab," or to stay in bed night and day because he had no clothes.

Prince Oscar Bernadotte, the second son of the king of Sweden, recently performed an act of gallantry which will go far to increase his popularity throughout his father's dominions. A small boat with three men on board, and without hesitating a moment the young giant—his stature is six feet and three inches—jumped fully dressed into the sea, and succeeded in rescuing two of the drowning men.

BUILDERS' NOTICE. Pecora Mortar Stains are the best colors. Binck, Brown, Red, etc. Full details on application. M. & J. L. VOKES, Hardware Merchants, 111 Yonge street. BUILDERS' HARDWARE A SPECIALTY.

SPRING FLOWERS. Lily of the Valley, Tulips, Narcissus, etc. Mr. Hamilton MacCarthy, SCULPTOR, of London, Eng. St. Mark's Avenue and St. Andrew, Yonge St. Portrait Busts, Medallions, Statuettes, Etc.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

ALLAN - LINE.

For Glasgow and Liverpool.

Anchor lines for Glasgow and Liverpool. Devonia sails Dec. 26th. Polynesian sails Dec. 26th. Mollery line for Fernandina and Galveston. Sails Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Pacific mail for San Francisco, sails Dec. 16th and 20th of each month.

Clyde line for Charleston and Jacksonville, sails Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Toronto General S.S. Agency, 138 & 140 Adelaide-st. East.

ALLAN LINE.

Royal Mail Steamships.

WINTER RATES.

From Portland, From Halifax. PERUVIAN, Jan. 2, Jan. 4, Jan. 6, Jan. 8, Jan. 10, Jan. 12, Jan. 14, Jan. 16, Jan. 18, Jan. 20, Jan. 22, Jan. 24, Jan. 26, Jan. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 1, Feb. 3, Feb. 5, Feb. 7, Feb. 9, Feb. 11, Feb. 13, Feb. 15, Feb. 17, Feb. 19, Feb. 21, Feb. 23, Feb. 25, Feb. 27, Feb. 29, Mar. 1, Mar. 3, Mar. 5, Mar. 7, Mar. 9, Mar. 11, Mar. 13, Mar. 15, Mar. 17, Mar. 19, Mar. 21, Mar. 23, Mar. 25, Mar. 27, Mar. 29, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, Apr. 3, Apr. 5, Apr. 7, Apr. 9, Apr. 11, Apr. 13, Apr. 15, Apr. 17, Apr. 19, Apr. 21, Apr. 23, Apr. 25, Apr. 27, Apr. 29, May 1, May 3, May 5, May 7, May 9, May 11, May 13, May 15, May 17, May 19, May 21, May 23, May 25, May 27, May 29, Jun. 1, Jun. 3, Jun. 5, Jun. 7, Jun. 9, Jun. 11, Jun. 13, Jun. 15, Jun. 17, Jun. 19, Jun. 21, Jun. 23, Jun. 25, Jun. 27, Jun. 29, Jul. 1, Jul. 3, Jul. 5, Jul. 7, Jul. 9, Jul. 11, Jul. 13, Jul. 15, Jul. 17, Jul. 19, Jul. 21, Jul. 23, Jul. 25, Jul. 27, Jul. 29, Aug. 1, Aug. 3, Aug. 5, Aug. 7, Aug. 9, Aug. 11, Aug. 13, Aug. 15, Aug. 17, Aug. 19, 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Christmas & New Year's Cakes... HARRY WEBB... NEW MUSIC...

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CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY... THE BOOKS WILL CLOSE ON THE 31st DECEMBER...

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THE TORONTO WORLD

CONCILIATION... Captain O'Brien's... London, Dec. 22.

London, Dec. 22. Not only this year of them can the law, and all of two months each in behalf of the assault the police new workmen on assembling the police which police magistrates may or social standing sergeant of police brain, and others suits of the gas-street think the sentence the Socialist as an outrage. The condemn it as not a man for a composer, who Park that Mr. Park has not been in.

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