

THIRD YEAR.

H. STONE, THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, 239 YONGE ST.

Notice: We beg to inform the public that our stock of New Spring Tweeds, Serge, Worsteds and Trousers, etc., is now complete...

PETLEY & Co., GOLDEN GRIFIN, CORNICES WINDOW CORNICES.

P. PATERSON & SON, 24 KING ST. EAST. 125

LEGAL: A. COATS WORTH, Barristers, Solicitors, and Notaries Public.

LEGAL: J. H. MACDONALD, Barristers, Solicitors, and Notaries Public.

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THE TROUBLES OF EGYPT: ENGLAND AND FRANCE DETERMINED TO UPHOLD THE ARBITRAGE.

Discussion in the House of Commons and the Chamber of Deputies. The House of Commons has today discussed the Egyptian question...

THE CATHOLIC VOTERS: MR. DONOVAN'S SCHEME TO GIVE THEM REPRESENTATION.

The following address to the electors of Ontario was issued yesterday by Mr. Joseph A. Donovan, a well-known barrister of Toronto...

THE LOCK OUT AND STRIKE: WIDESPREAD SHUT DOWN OF IRON MILLS IN THE STATES.

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THE FREEDMAN'S BANK: WASHINGTON, June 1.—The comptroller of currency today received from the treasury...

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LEGISLATION AT WASHINGTON: Naval-Cannal Bill—Army Retirement Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—In the senate the committee on post offices reported a bill providing that the postal card have flexible covers to conceal the message...

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STATERIES OF ONTARIO.

The statutes of Ontario (passed at the recent session of the provincial legislature), 45 Victoria, have just been issued by Mr. Notman, queen's printer.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

Irishmen are monopolizing most of public attention just at present. The Blake speech on the Conscription question upset the calm; then Costigan was taken into the cabinet and sent to Toronto, where Peter Ryan met him; next John O'Donohue appeared at the amphitheatre.

THE COLORED POSTMAN.

Certain gentlemen have been writing to the papers about the case of Albert Jackson, recently made a letter carrier. They have discussed poor and on the desirability of having a colored man appointed to such a position.

A SOBBY SPECTACLE.

How genuine Canadian, born in this country and free from those prejudices known as Orange and Irish, must be sickened at the spectacle that is now presented to the country.

SEASONABLE NOTES.

The wedding season is now in full bloom, and the wedding bells are ringing merrily all over the land.

What may be termed the athletic season on land and water again commences. It may be well to remind young men that prolonged and spasmodic exertion of any sort after a day of sedentary occupation may do more harm than good.

A few adventurous individuals, in a spirit of desperation, have begun to wear white hats. One or two have had the temerity to don straw, but neither the white nor the straw hats have become any thing like common.

There can be no doubt whatever of the excellence and usefulness of a watering cart. It lays the dust in this very dirty city and prevents one from being blinded on windy days.

ORATION OF INGERSOLL ON DEGRADATION BY THE ACA DEMY OF MEXICO, NEW YORK.

The History of the Great Republic told in Brief Periods.—What the People Fought For.

May 30 was observed throughout the adjoining republic as decoration day. In New York the celebration was unusually large. In the evening Col. Robert Ingersoll delivered the oration of the day at the academy of music before Gen. Grant, President Arthur, and many of the most distinguished men of the States.

When the enthusiastic applause which greeted his appearance had subsided, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll said: This day is sacred to our heroes dead. Upon their tombs we have lovingly laid the wreath of glory.

Gratitude is the fairest flower that sheds its perfume in the heart. To-day we tell the history of our country's life—recount the lofty deeds of vanished years—the toll and suffering, the defilement and the glorious end of men who made our nation great and free.

We see the first ships whose prows were gilded by the western sun. We feel the thrill of discovery when the new world was found; we see the oppressed, the serf, the peasant and the slave whose flesh had known the chill of chains—the adventurer, the crowd, the brave, sailing an unknown sea, seeking homes in unknown lands.

We see the settlements, the little clearings, the block-houses and the forts, the lonely hut. Brave men, true women, builders of homes, fellers of forests, founders of cities.

Separated from the old world—away from the heartless distinctions of caste—away from scepters and titles and crowns, they governed themselves. They defended their homes, they earned their bread. Each citizen had a voice, and the little villages became almost republics.

Slowly the savage was driven, foot by foot, back in the dim forest. The days and nights were filled with fear, and the slow years with massacre and war, and cabins' earthen floors were wet with blood of mothers and their babe.

Slowly the savage of the new world was kinder than the kings and nobles of the old; and so the human tide kept coming, and the forest of the dead was filled. Amid common dangers and common hopes, the prejudices and fetters of Europe faded slowly from their minds.

Others fought for the freedom of the seas, for the rights of the American sailor. We remember with pride the splendid victories of Erie and Hampton, and the wondrous achievements upon the sea—achievements that covered our navy with a glory that neither fire nor the defeat of the future can dim.

We remember the heroic services and sufferings of those who fought the merciless savage of the frontier. We see the midnight massacre, and hear the wailing cry of the falling English. We see the flames round the happy home, and in the charred and blackened ruins we see the mutilated bodies of wives and children.

Peace came at last, crowned with the victory of New Orleans—a victory that added to them all sorrow and all defeat. The revolution gave our fathers a free land—the war of 1812 a free sea. To-day we remember the gallant men who bore our flag in triumph from the Rio Grande to the heights of Chapultepec.

Leaving out of question the justice of our cause, we were forced to see our army compelled to applaud the marvelous courage of our troops. A handful of men, brave, impetuous, noble and forthright—the nation. Our history has no record of more daring deeds.

Again peace came, and the nation hoped and dreamed that it was at an end. We had grown too powerful to be attacked. Our resources were boundless and our victories had been ours. Beneath their ringing strokes the forests disappeared, and on the prairie' wild, northern winds of what an age! The great plains were crossed, the mountains were conquered, and the foot of victorious adventure pressed the shore of the Pacific.

In the great north all the streams went singing to the sea, turning wheels and spinning threads that had hither and thither. Inventions were springing like magic from a thousand brains. From labor's holy altar rose and leaped the smoke and flame, and from the countless forces rang the chime of rhythmic stroke.

But in the south the negro toiled unpaid, and such means that babies were sold; and at the auction blocks husbands and wives were speckled like the last good-by. Fugitives from their homes, and their young ones, had been driven back and forth. They sought refuge in English soil, and were by northern men thrust back to whip and chain.

The great statesmen, the successful politicians, announced that law had compromised with crime, that justice had been bribed and the scales had been tampered with. A race was left without a right, without a hope. The future had no dawn, no star—nothing but ignorance and fear, nothing but work and what an age! The conclusion of the statesmen, the philosophy of the politicians—of constitutional expounders. This was the result of a nation's sin.

We had been successful in three wars. We had conquered our place upon the British. We had added more than 2,000,000 of square miles to the national domain. We had added more than five million to a nation of thirty millions. We were in the midst of plenty. We were rich and free.

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AUCTIONEER AUCTION CIRCULAR. PETER RYAN, Financial Agent, Trade Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. 29 Front Street West, Toronto.

With courage, with enthusiasm, with devotion never equalled, the grand army fought the battles of the republic. For the preservation of this nation, for the destruction of slavery, these soldiers—our land and sea—liberators, appalled by no danger, neither passed nor swayed, until a stainless flag, without a stain, floated over all our wide domain, and until every human being beneath its folds was absolutely free.

The great victory for human rights—the greatest of the years—had been won; won by the union men of the north, by the union men of the south, and by those who were not divided (announced by no obstacle, unswayed, until a stainless flag, without a stain, floated over all our wide domain, and until every human being beneath its folds was absolutely free.

It means that this continent has been divided for the first time in its history. It means that the schoolhouse is the fortress of liberty. It means that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." It means that it is the duty of every citizen to bear his share of the public burden—to take part in the affairs of his country, his county, his town and his city.

It means that the halloo-box is the ark of the covenant—that the source of authority must be the people. It means the perpetual right of peaceful revolution. It means that every citizen of the republic—native or naturalized—must be protected; at home, in every state—abroad, in every land on given to the air in the revolution. It represents the sufferings of the past, the glories yet to be, and like the bow of Heaven, it is the promise of a better future.

This day is sacred to the heroic host who kept this flag above our heads—sacred to the men who were scattered to the four winds and to the many—sacred to the women who gave their husbands, to the wives who gave their children, to the children who gave their lives. We are here today to remember the deeds of our fathers—our mothers—our children—our nation.

They fought, they died, and for the first time in this republic's history—the heavens bent above a land without a star, a servant, or a slave. It would only mark the speech to indicate the points of applause, they were so frequent. Every word was eagerly listened to, and cheer after cheer went up as the eloquent speaker continued.

NOTE IT! This is the only show that is in Canada this season. BOOK THE DATES. Owen Sound, June 5th. Oranburg, June 6th. Mount Forest, June 7th. Alliston, June 8th. Barrie, June 9th. Orillia, June 10th. Lindsay, June 11th. Peterborough, June 12th.

HAIRGOOD NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. PARIS HAIR WORKS, 105 Yonge Street, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Dorenwend have returned from New York and Boston with a large and fashionable stock of the latest NOVELTIES in Hair and Fancy Hair Goods.

RENOVATORS. N. P. CHANEY & CO. FEATHERS AND MATTRESS RENOVATORS. 230 King Street East, Toronto.

RAILWAYS. MANITOBA. HOLBROOK EXCURSION FOR THE SEASON OF 1882 will run via the line of Credit Valley & Canada Southern Railways, and leaving Union Depot, Toronto, 12:30 noon.

Great Western Railway SPECIAL COLONIST TRAINS FOR ST. VINCENT, EMERSON, WINNIPEG, BRANDON And the North-West will leave the line of this Railway on TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1882.

Great Western Railway Sleeping Car Arrangements Between Toronto and Chicago. COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 1, 1882, an elegant Wagner sleeping car will be attached (except Sundays) to train leaving Toronto at 11:45 p.m., arriving at Detroit at 2:30 a.m., and Chicago at 7:40 a.m. the following day.

MARK IT DOWN TORONTO. Friday and Saturday JUNE 2nd & 3rd. Will exhibit on the grounds Cor. College and Beverley Sts. THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S BIG SHOW!

A Huge Instructive Menagerie Two Colossal Circuses United Coming in all its Triumphant Grandeur, Transported on a Mile of Railway Cars. A Trip of Teams of Diamond-Decked Cane Colobians, 30 Beautiful Lady Riders, 30 Wonderful Circus Magnificent Lion Riders, 50 Lightening Tamers, The female wizard of the air, beautiful, daring, dashing, dazzling.

MANITOBA! WEST LYNNE MANITOBA. Correct and Confidential Valuations made of all property in Southern Manitoba towns and villages, and of farm property in Southern Manitoba. Confidential Reports furnished owners and intending investors. Taxes paid for non-residents. Eight years in Red River country. Correspondence solicited. Charges moderate.

To Her Royal Highness PRINCESS LOUISE! Continued from Thursday, 11th, 1911 May 23rd (incl. v). GRAND SPRING SHOW OF MILLINERY, Feathers, Flowers and FANCY GOODS, In Her New Store, 251 Yonge Street, OPPOSITE TRINITY SQUARE, TORONTO.

J. N. O'NEIL, PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER 109 CHURCH STREET. H. Dorenwend, 105 Yonge Street, Toronto. The Excelsior Odorous Excavator Company, with their new and improved diggers, are prepared to execute orders for removal of night soil in a more satisfactory manner than any other firm in the Dominion.

CHEAP ADVERTISING THE TORONTO WORLD. The Only ONE CENT Morning paper in Canada.

although only recently established as a morning paper, is already read widely, not only in Toronto but in every town and village of any importance in Ontario, as well as in many places in Quebec and Manitoba, and its circulation is advancing by more than one hundred daily.

THE WORLD is published every morning at five o'clock. Extra editions are also published whenever there is news of sufficient importance to demand them. All advertisements are measured as 25 lines nonpareil, twelve lines to an inch.

ORDINARY RATES. Current advertisements, of whatever matter, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion. Replies, notices, and editorial statements a basis, and TEN CENTS a line.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. Condensed advertisements on the first page, 'L'ALPHA' AGENCY, each word, each line, each space, each character.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. Arranged especially for the Toronto World. GRAND TRUNK and SIMCOE STREETS. Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe Streets.

MANITOBA! MANITOBA! MANITOBA! SCOTT, BROWN & CO., 346 Main Street, Winnipeg. Valuers and Investors. WEST LYNNE MANITOBA. Correct and Confidential Valuations made of all property in Southern Manitoba towns and villages, and of farm property in Southern Manitoba.

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