

THE TORONTO WORLD.

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

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Advertising Rates: For each line of nonpareil, ordinary commercial advertisements 6 cents.

Monday Morning, Nov. 11, 1924.

persons alike when he failed to protect... The protestant ministers held a meeting and properly protested against his conduct on that occasion.

It is said to be quite on the cards that John A. will offer Hon. Alex. Mackenzie the lieutenant-governorship of Ontario.

About 15,000 barrels of apples were exported from Montreal last week.

Somewhat writing to the Montreal Witness suggests that a subscription be got up to pay the costs of Longue Pointe asylum for one year's keep of Rose Lyman in addition.

The Great Eastern is being put up as a carrier of European goods to the New Orleans exhibition.

Letters from General Gordon, dated as recently as Nov. 4, have been received by Lord Wolseley.

The so-called "Christian Reader" who has been vilifying University college members by this time feel "fed up" again.

The recent collisions and fires at sea are apt to lead one to think whether there could not be proposed some method by which, even if it must needs be that collisions and fires take place, they may be modified as regards their disastrous effects.

A few weeks ago, in an article on "Men Wanted in Ontario," we pointed out that Quebec appeared to be ahead of the upper provinces in the matter of encouraging young men to come forward and take a hand in politics.

The flood of gold from Europe to New York still continues. Foreign brokers in New York say that large shipments of gold are being made on each sailing day by steamers from Europe.

As an evidence of the great march of modern civilization it is stated that St. Peter's church, Rome, is to be lighted with electric lights.

A correspondent writes to us in defence of home missions against foreign missions. In view of the recent accounts of the murder and pillaging of the missionaries and their churches in China, "Psycho" thinks these a proof of a want of success in those missionary stations.

The Times on Disestablishment. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Times devotes a leading article to the celebration in honor of the centenary of the first bishop of the American episcopalian church.

Ontario—A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh.

Get a Slip in the Door. We would recommend our subscribers who have not already got them, to have a letter and paper slip affixed to their doors.

Chief of police Paradis of Montreal must be a poor fool or afraid to treat ill-behaved persons.

to have been imposed and which ought to be abolished with the least possible delay. In reply to this I beg to call your attention to the fact that the duties on wheat and flour; we claim that they should be regulated so as to give the same amount of protection to the milling interests that flour industry receives.

At present the last case on Yonge and Queen streets have been adjourned to 11:30 and 11:30 respectively, and the experiment is being made of the "old man" as parties now stand.

The Methodist University. An article in the shape of an address to the alumni and friends of Victoria university appears in the V. T. Journal for this month.

Somebody writing to the Montreal Witness suggests that a subscription be got up to pay the costs of Longue Pointe asylum for one year's keep of Rose Lyman in addition.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.

The following transactions took place on the local stock exchange to-day: Montreal, 5 shares at 185, Toronto, 20-20 and 10 at 170, etc.

Montreal Closing Prices: Montreal 186 asked, 185 offered, Ontario 10, 10 1/2 offered, etc.

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INDIA AND CANADA.

The Advantages of the Dominion—An Army Veteran's Experience.

The east of India, our life's experience, is evidently a man of destiny. His appointment to the viceroyalty of India is a deserved honor, and he will have the best wishes of every loyal Canadian.

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SUICIDES.

(Translated from the French of Guy de Maupassant by the New Orleans Times.)

Scarcely a day passes that we do not read in the local column of some daily paper such an announcement as this: "Between Wednesday and Thursday morning the people living in No. 45 — street were suddenly roused from sleep by two loud explosions from a room occupied by a Mr. X. The door was found open, the unfortunate lodger was found lying in a pool of blood, his hands were grasping the revolver with which the death wound had been inflicted."

"Mr. X" was 57 years of age, possessed a fine income, and had all that is requisite to make a man comfortable and happy. The cause of his rash act remains wholly unknown. What profound grief — what lesions of the heart, hidden despair, gnawing wounds, could impel such a fortunate being to commit suicide. All sorts of theories are advanced, but as nothing is ever positively discovered, the word "mystery" alone is placed after the record of each such death. A letter found upon the table of one of these "suicides" without cause, — writes, "I doubtless the night before, with the loaded revolver lying at the writer's elbow, — has found its way into the hands of the police. It has some interest. It reveals nothing resembling those great secret catastrophes that people always discover as the motives for such acts of despair; it shows the slow succession of all the petty miseries of life, the fatal deterioration of a lonely existence whose dreams had long vanished; it gives at least one reason for those tragic ends which can only be understood by the nervous and the sensitive."

Here is the letter: "It is midnight. When I shall have finished this letter, I will kill myself. Why? I shall try to state why, — not in this letter, but for my own sake — to fortify my falling resolve, — to fully convince myself of the fatal nature of my act that could, in any case, only be delayed for more or less time. I was brought up by good simple-minded parents who believed in everything. And I believed like they. My dream lasted a long time; — it is only now that its last shreds have fallen off. For several years back a peculiar phenomenon has been taking place within me. All those incidents which had at one time seemed to me repulsive as a disease, appeared all at once to lose their radiance and become colorless. The meaning of all facts has been made manifest to me in all its brutal reality; and the true significance of love has disgusted me with all its poetical conceits. We are the eternal playthings of delusions ever renewed as soon as dispelled. Growing old, I had already had my full share of the horrible miseries of reality, of vain effort, of foolish hope, and of the very pain to me to illuminate all things and to betray their universal horror. Once, I used to be joyful! Everything charmed me, — women passing by, — the lights and shadows of streets, — the very things I lived in; and I took an interest even in the appearance and form of my own clothes. But the everlasting repetition of the same visions has resulted in filling my heart with lassitude and ennui, — just the sight of the same would weary one who should go every night to the same theatre. Every day, for thirty years, I have lived in the same hour; and every day I have been served at the same hours with the same dishes brought by different waiters. I have tried to travel. The isolation one feels in unfamiliar places filled me with fear. I felt myself so utterly unknown on earth, and so small, that I was soon glad to retrace my way home. But then the immutable physiognomy of my furniture, — the worn-out aspect of chairs which I saw new, — the very odor of my apartment (for, in the course of time, every dwelling place takes an odor of its own) — have each and all given me, every evening, the same sense of the black melancholy of such a life. Everything repeats itself incessantly and distantly. The very way in which I put my key into the lock on each evening, in which I always find my matches, the first glance I always throw around my room when the phosphoric lights up — all fill me with a desire to jump out of the window, and thus end all these monotonous things which never may escape me. Every day when I draw my eyelids, I feel an outrageous desire to cut my throat; and my very face, which always seems to me the same, — which I always see in the little mirror with soap-covered cheeks — has often caused me to weep with sadness. I cannot any longer even bear the society of those whom I loved once to meet with so much pleasure. I know them so well — I know so well just what they intend to say to me, and just what I have to answer them — I know so well the mold of their changes of thought, and the lines of their arguments upon all possible subjects. Every brain is like a circuit-ring, in which one poor trained horse is forever turning round round. What is he but a machine, one of those methods, or hobbies, the limits of our powers are never remote, but are fixed and hemmed in within one's own mind. No exits — no doors looking out upon the unknown. One must turn and turn round — turn and return through the same ideas, the same joys, the same beliefs, the same habits, the same beliefs, the same thoughts, the same heartaches. The fog was frightful this evening. It enveloped the whole boulevard, in which the gas jets, obscured, flickered like smoky candles. A heavier weight than usual seemed to oppress me. Probably I had a touch of indigestion. For a good digestion is everything in life. It is this which gives inspiration to the artist, amorous wishes to young minds, keen ideas to thinkers, the joy of life to everybody; and it enables, moreover, to eat a great deal (which remains perhaps the greatest happiness of mankind). A sick stomach impedes one to scepticism, to incredulity; it creates nightmares, dark fancies, and the desire for death. I had often found this to be the case. Perhaps I have not in every day for thirty years, I had looked around me, and felt so horrible a distress of mind that I thought myself about to go mad. I tried to think of something to do which might enable me to escape from myself. But every ordinary occupation seemed even more repulsive to me than inactivity itself. Then it occurred to me to put my papers in order. For a long time I had been thinking of clearing and arranging the drawers of my desk; because since thirty years I have been in the habit of throwing my letters and my bills into the same drawer; and the disorder of this method has caused me many an annoyance. But the mere idea of arranging anything always gives me such a sensation of moral and physical fatigue that I had never previously found courage enough to begin the odious work. But on this occasion I resolutely sat

down before my desk and opened it; intending to look over my oldest papers for the purpose of destroying a large number of them.

I remained for a while bewildered by the sight of the mass of faded yellow letters — then I took up one. "I never touch a desk — never touch that cemetery of the correspondence of long ago, as you love your life! And if you should open it up by chance, take up all the letters it contains in a bundle; shut your eyes for fear that one line of handwriting, long forgotten and suddenly recognized should be read by you, and instantly hear you back into an ocean of souvenirs; carry all those dead papers straight to the fire; and when they shall have been reduced to ashes, crush them again to imperishable dust — or else you are lost — lost as I have been since only one hour ago!"

Ah! the first letters which I re-read did not interest me at all. They were recent, moreover, and had been sent to me by my still living, whom I most often thought of, and whose society has no particular pleasure for me. I suddenly the sight of a certain envelope caused me to start. My name was traced upon it in a large, bold hand; and, as I read, the tears rose to my eyes. That was my dearest friend, the comrade of my youth, the confidant of all my hopes; and he appeared to me so clearly, with the old kindly smile, and his hand extended toward me, that I felt the shock of the vision penetrate to my very bones. Yes, the dead do come back for I saw him! My memory is a world more perfect than the universe itself; for it gives back life to that which has ceased to be!

With trembling hands and dimmed gaze I re-read all that he had said to me; and in this poor sobbing heart of mine I felt so painful a hurt that I could not help moaning like a man whose limbs are broken. Then I re-ascended all the long course of my life, even as a river is ascended. I recognized again people so long forgotten, that I could not recall their names — their faces also were known to me. In my mother's letters, I saw our old home — with all its details, and the form of our home — with all those little trifling details which impress the childish mind. Yes — all suddenly I even saw again all the familiar features of my mother — with all the pretty differences in her appearance, in her face, according to the fashion she followed or the various ways of arranging her hair which she successively adopted. Especially she haunted me in a silk dress, flowered in the old-fashioned way; and I could distinctly recall what she said to me one day, while wearing that very dress: "Robert, my child, if you do not try to keep yourself straight, you will be humped back all your life."

Then, all at once, upon opening another drawer, I found myself face to face with all my love-memories — a woman's ball-slip of satin, a torn handkerchief, a garter, tresses of hair, and some dried-up flowers. And all the gentle romances of my life — whose heroes, still living, are while haired to dry, filled me with that bitter melancholy inspired by the recollection of what is forever past, forever ended. Oh! those dear brows of youth, beaded with pearls of gold — the caress of hands — the gaze that speaks — the lips that smile — the smile that promises the lips themselves — the lips that promise the embrace!

And the first kiss! . . . the first endless kiss that causes the eyes to close with happiness, that annihilates all thought in the immeasurable happiness of possession. Taking up, in one mass, all these old pledges of forgotten loves, I kissed them hurriedly, passionately; and in my memory, as if I were each when I had loved, I suffered in the moment of my happiness; and I suffered an anguish more cruel than any imaginary torture described in any fable of hell. One last letter remained. It was one of my own, dictated to me fifty years ago by my French writing-master. "Ma petite mamam chérie: "Un sajour! tu ne sais pas, Oest l'age de raison — j'en profite pour te remercier de m'avoir donné le jour. "Ton petit garçon qui t'aider."

It was done. I had thus remounted the stream of my life — I had reached the source; and then immediately I turned to the present, to consider the future awaiting me — to face the destiny of the rest of my days. I saw only old age — hideous and solitary — and infirmities to come — and everything else gone, gone! And no one near me!

My revolver is here, upon the table. I have cooked the trigger. Never, never re-read your old letters."

Thus it is that many men kill themselves whose lives are ransacked in vain by curiosity to discover some great secret misfortune. . . . Piles, fistulae and rupture radically cured. Book of parturition two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

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RICE LEWIS & SON. UPRIGHT Engine & Boiler WANTED. Ten-Horse Power. In Good Condition.

FALL IN PRICES! COAL \$6 PER TON. The Best in the Market. F. D. CONGER, 8 KING STREET EAST.

J. Baxter, M. D., M. R. C. S., Edin., Office—135 Church St., Toronto. Special treatment for Impurified and Exhausted conditions of the Nervous System.

W.M. BALLIE, Carpenter and Builder, 80 & 82 ALBERT ST. Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates given on application.

ART! Fine Crayon Portraits worked from small photographs, first-class in every respect. Celebrated Air Brush Picture, which is bound to take the lead.

GEO. BROWN, ARTIST. ALWAYS ASK FOR THE ISLAY BLEND REGISTERED. VERY OLD. No Analytical Report on Each Bottle 6 Years Old.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION. 30 DAYS' TRIAL DR. DYER'S Iodine and Sulphur Cure.

NOTICE TO YOUNG & OLD. The celebrated Dr. H. Hollick of London has established an agency in Toronto for the sale of his medicines.

PRIVATE Medical Dispensary. ESTABLISHED 1880. 27 GUILD ST., TORONTO, ONT.

J. W. CHEESEWORTH, FINE MERCHANT TAILORING A SPECIALTY. Tourists' and Visitors' Orders Executed at the Shortest Possible Notice.

J. W. CHEESEWORTH, 106 KING STREET WEST.

Great Reduction in Price Hard Coal

P. BURNS will sell the celebrated Scranton Coal at Special Rates for Prompt Delivery.

OFFICES AND YARDS, (Cor. Bathurst and Front streets. Yonge street wharf. 51 King street east. 534 Queen street west. 350 Yonge street.)

P. BURNS. Telephone Communication between all offices. 138

PITTSTON COAL. PITTSTON COAL is universally acknowledged to be UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY.

HEAD OFFICE, 20 King St. West. OFFICE: 413 Yonge Street, 536 Queen Street west, 51 King Street east, 534 Queen Street west, Fuel Association, Eglanade St., near Berkeley Street.

ELIAS ROGERS & CO. THE COAL RING BUSTED! And I Have Busted it. DOWN TO \$6 A TON, ALL SIZES!

C. J. SMITH, THE COAL DEALER. "HEADQUARTERS" FOR NEW FALL GOODS! BOOTS AND SHOES.

TORONTO SHOE COMPANY, COR. KING AND JARVIS STREETS, NEW AMERICAN GOODS.

THE BEST BOOT In the City FOR \$3, AT W. WINDELER'S, 285 Queen Street West.

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1924.

A LADY COUNTERFEITER.

she is caught stealing goods from the Bon Marche.

See the beautiful silk plushes the Bon Marche are showing today.

Trinity College Notes.

Rev. Alfred G. Morrison of St. Austin's school, Castleton, Staten Island, preached an eloquent sermon in the college chapel yesterday forenoon for the degree of B.D.

At the regular Friday evening institute meeting E. A. Oliver, B.A., presided. T. G. Wright read an essay on Intelligence and Industry.

Over 1250 manures to pick from the great fire sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

Appointments Gazette.

David McLaws, St. Thomas, to be local registrar for Elgin of the high court of justice.

The Board of directors appointed to settle matters in dispute between the city and county arising out of the annexation of Yorkville, Riverside and Brockton, met in their court house Saturday.

The Toronto Art Company Swindle.

The Toronto art company, post office box 710 is a much bigger swindle than appeared when first exposed in these columns last week.

A G. T. R. brakeman killed.

Wm. Harper, a brakeman on a G. T. R. freight train, was walking along the top of the cars near Parkhill Saturday morning when he missed his footing and fell between the cars.

Phillips Thompson at Albert Hall.

Last evening the platform of Albert Hall was occupied by Phillips Thompson, who gave a lecture on the decline of orthodoxy.

For sale a \$300 extra fine real South Sea seal mantle for \$125 at the Bon Marche.

University College Notes.

Four young women, in addition to those already mentioned, will attend University college after Christmas.

A Discretionary House Stalled.

"There must be something dead in here," said one of the constables engaged in raiding No. 52 Elizabeth street Saturday night.

Still on the stool.

During Friday night visits the residence of James L. Hughes, 34 Cecil street, and ransacked every room in the house.

The German school opened.

The names of 140 children school, which opened at the German school, which opened at Victoria street public school Saturday morning.

Look at the elegant embroidered cashmere hose, now on hand for 75 cents at the Bon Marche.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

There are 135 patients in the hospital.

One hundred and forty-eight prisoners are in the jail, 108 of whom are males.

C. Brough has been appointed local manager of the Montreal bank in place of Mr. York.

A permit has been issued to Paul & Son for a two-story brick addition to the house of industry, to cost \$800.

Eighty births, twelve marriages and fifty-one deaths were registered at the city clerk's office during last week.

Buffalo Telegraph: A owner is wanted at police headquarters for a watch overcoat and a fine was made in Toronto.

Thomas Bell, who lives at No. 46 Centre street, was behind the bars at No. 2 station Saturday night, charged with disorderly conduct on Centre street.

A coal stove in the boarding-house at 172 King street west fell over yesterday afternoon, and a fire was started by falling bricks gathering up the red hot cinders in a hurry.

Robert Wilson was hungry Saturday afternoon, and a fine was made in the cells at No. 1 station.

James C. Forman, clerk in the assessment commissioner's department was presented with \$100 in gold by his fellow employees Saturday afternoon on the occasion of his approaching marriage.

W. T. McDonnell, a big burly Scotchman who boards at 407 Adelaide street west, tried to run the boarding-house on his own, but the landlady did not approve of this and had him arrested.

Arthur Bell, 17 of Agnes street, went on a spree Saturday night, while propping up a passer by and knocked him down. A policeman lodged Bell in No. 3 station.

Real estate sales at John M. McFarlane's auction rooms, Saturday, part of town lot No. 8, on the east side of Jarvis street, with two storey rough cast house, on brick foundation, known as 206 George street, to Robert Milne & Co. for \$1,310.

Chalmers Church Y. P. A., for the prosecution of christian work in connection with the congregation, has been organized with the following officers: Honorary president, Rev. John W. Mitchell, M.A., president, John Winchester; vice-president, Mr. Christie; 21 vice-president, George Harris; secretary, Edward French; treasurer, Miss Thompson; organist, Miss Dempster; Directors—Messrs. Alex. Paxton and William Morrison; Trustees—Messrs. M. B. Nelligan, Nellie Scroggie and Agnes Grant.

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THE ARCHBISHOP'S JUBILEE.

Ceremonies at the 25th Anniversary of His Grace's consecration.

The letter appended was read in the churches throughout the R. C. diocese of Toronto yesterday.

Mr. St. John—You will please to say to your people from the altar that on Thursday next, Nov. 20, the archbishop will have completed the 25th year of his consecration as bishop, and nearly his fiftieth as archbishop of Toronto.

The second reason for the jubilee is that of time he has not spared himself, though of very delicate health, to devote to the silver jubilee. The 50th year is called the golden jubilee. But few bishops in the church live to see their silver jubilee or wedding, and fewer still their golden, as they are generally middle aged when they are consecrated as bishops. It is usual in religion as well as in the world to give presents to the one who celebrates this jubilee.

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HUNTERS AND HOUNDS.

A Big Meet of the Toronto Hunt Club—Notes of Sports.

The Toronto hunt club had a fine turn out Saturday afternoon. There were about eighty in the saddle, and fully half a dozen carriages and a number of ladies on horseback witnessed the meet.

Caught in His Own Trap.

James Rae, a well-known local trapper, who lives on lot 20, concession 5, Bramos, had a most unpleasant experience the other day.

How to Correct Tyms.

Reopening of the People's Theatre.

Ice Palace in Central Park.

Increasing the U. S. Cruisers.

Football—Rugby.

Association Football—James V. Actives.

The National Club at Home.

Notes.

Frederick Archer, the English jockey, has called for Toronto and will spend the winter of 1924-5 in this city.

The directors of the Detroit baseball club have decided to continue in the league another year.

Finest quality ladies' wool shawls extra size, sold wholesale at \$3.25, for \$2.50 at the Bon Marche.

Scientific and Literary.

The course of lectures and recitations at the University and the patronage of the Scientific and Literary society to be given by R. A. Proctor, F.R.S., and Samuel Brandram, A.M., promise to be a brilliant success.

What's the Matter?

The members of the conservative club elected the Albany as chairman, who vigorously prepared for the coming of St. John.

Roller Skating.

The Adelaide street rink was crowded with skaters on rollers Saturday night.

Fell Twenty-five Feet.

A serious accident happened to a young Englishman named McKinnon Saturday morning.

Mr. Banting, customs landing waiter at Guelph, who was badly mixed up in the Lyon custom frauds, was suspended on Friday by Collector Hoffman, who acted under instructions from Ottawa.

St. James' Ward Conservatives.

At a meeting of the St. James' Liberal Conservative association officers for the evening were elected as follows: President, Marcellus Cromie; 1st vice-president, J. Foy; 2nd vice-president, Alex. Patterson; treasurer, J. J. Parsons; and secretary, J. Baldwin Hays.

Will Mr. Bewley Coast?

At its meeting to hold the Ministerial association of this city will discuss the advisability of sending a deputation to meet D. L. Moody, the evangelist, at Buffalo on Thursday to ask him to secure his series of services here in December.

ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEETINGS.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

HOWORTH'S GREAT DOUBLE SHOW.

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