

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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Advertising Rates: For each line of nonpareil ordinary commercial advertisement 10 cents

W. F. Maclean, Editor. Thursday Morning, Sept. 4, 1884.

Press for Sale: The double cylinder Hoe machine on which this paper is printed.

Two Much Destiny: The story has been told before, but it will bear telling again.

Where were the poles? Butler's St. Thomas speech was doubtless a bit of pleasant peroration.

A Tea Prohibitionist: The Editor of The World: Sir, - It is quite possible there may be a meeting held shortly by homeopaths and other social reformers.

The Toronto News Company: 42 Yonge Street, Toronto. Matthews Bros. & Co., 93 Yonge Street.

Headquarters for high quality Gilt Mountings, Invitation Cards, Wedding Cards, etc.

MRS. M. BENNETT, 147 Adelaide St. East. Stationer and Newsdealer.

Books from England: About 12,000 volumes of second-hand and old books.

What Next? Aubrey's His of England. Colored Copies, Facsimiles of Death Warrants, etc.

A. Henderson & Co. Furniture Rooms. 493 Queen Street West.

Robert Elder, Carriage and Wagon Builder. General Blacksmith.

J. B. Armstrong, Practical Tailor. Twenty years experience in the most fashionable part of the world.

J. Young, The Leading Undertaker. 347 Yonge St. West Toronto Junction.

Cheapest Grocery in Town. Marthurs Cheap Cash Store. 265 Yonge Street.

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The Newspaper & Bill Disputing Co. Has established a regular system for the distribution of Newspapers, Bills, Circulars, etc.

Families Supplied with Fresh Cream and Pure Milk. Model Creamery Co. 26 Adelaide St., Room 8.

Best Quality Coal & Wood. Lowest Prices. Head Office, 20 King St. West.

Place Your Order with C. J. Smith, The Coal Dealer, 25 Queen Street West.

Scanton Coal. 100,000 Tons. All sizes, fresh mined. This is without doubt the best Hard Coal mined.

Royals Stoves. Go to James Nolan, 60 and 62 Jarvis Street.

Whipple's Patent Air Brush. The Wonder of the Age. Call and See It.

F. D. Conger, Leader Restaurant. Corner Leader Lane and King Street.

trio they might be exterminated by the whites, but remove the whites, and they would be at each other's throats.

There then is the fiscal difficulty, provided the West India sugar is protected in the British market, and the West India interest was removed, but when this privilege was removed, for it was impossible to compete with the slave-grown sugar.

General Butler passed through western Ontario the other day without exciting the special wonder of our press, but the Detroit Journal has a report on his trip to note his remarks.

He could not, he said, call them fellow citizens, because of an imaginary line that existed somewhere, although scarcely any body could tell where they crossed it.

Whether the crowd was sorry or not our informant sayeth not.

Butler's St. Thomas speech was doubtless a bit of pleasant peroration; but there are people living right here in Canada who require as badly as he does to be taught that Canadians are not "fellow citizens."

The Globe is not for sale—because nobody raises the wind.

The Winnipeg Free Press thinks that the reform party is the proper party to develop the country.

Conceive a Canadian going to Egypt and coming home a mummy! Forty dollars per month will hardly pay for that.

The Telegram and the Tribune are quarrelling about the respective religions of convicted criminals.

A despatch, sent no doubt by an able despatcher, says that "the Chinese are not discouraged."

Now, I had expected some of the city papers to take up this impudent forgery and expose it, but up to this time (Tuesday's paper included) no notice seems to have been taken of it.

That such a message ever came from England is impossible. Lord Wilton is a nobleman, who never herd Hereford cattle so far as I know, either at Heaton Hall or Melton Mowbray, his seats in the country.

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To the Editor of The World: Sir, - Your correspondent Jamaican makes a mistake in placing the rebellion at Jamaica in the year 1863.

Who are they, anyway, that keep calling out for some great change or other, which they say must come.

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stock, non-complacitly but content to shun in any further divisions after both the common and the preferred have received 10 per cent.

The Boston Evening Star says: "Parties claiming to have good Erie information say the probability of raising money to pay off the floating debt is less favourable than it was some time ago."

The "Commerce Statistics of Buffalo show a large decrease of the commerce of the lake and canals this year as compared with 1883.

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THE MOTHER'S TRIAL

"How it snows!" said Cecile Fontaine. She lifted up the heavy, rose-colored curtains and peeped out where the driving gusts of snow made a ghost-like glimmer athwart the gathering dusk. And then she dropped the lustrous folds, and turned once more to the bright little boudoir, where the fire glowed redly, and the chandelier, hung with glittering glass prisms, diffused a softer light than daylight's self. The room was octagonal, hung with folds of blue silk and fringed overhead with the most white and fringed overhead with the most delicate color. The carpet was white velvet, with sprigs of silver green moss strewn here and there upon its pattern, and sofas and chairs of pink and silver were scattered carelessly around, while on an ornate stand in the centre of the apartment a bouquet of hot-house flowers freighted the air with tropical perfume.

Cecile Fontaine herself had manifested admirably with this exquisite scene, as she lay on a sofa, carelessly turning the pages of a volume. Slight and small, with gold, lustrous blue eyes, hair luscious gold, and a skin where the delicate blood seemed to glow through, she was dressed in a white cashmere wrapper, falling within an adored wife, a spoiled beauty—a heiress whose wish had been law through life! It was any wonder that her nature had become changed and warped?

"Has Mrs. Walker come yet?" she asked in rather a fretful tone of the maid who had entered to put fresh coal on the grate.

"No, ma'am."

"It's very strange," said Cecile, tossing aside her book, jerking peculiarly the ridge upon her taper fingers. "She knows the blue dress does not suit me yet, and she knows I have made up my mind to wear the blue silk dress to-night. I told her to be here at 6 without fail."

"Here she is now, ma'am," said the maid as she opened the door to admit a tall, pale woman in a rusty morning dress and a worn, black shawl.

"Oh! it is you at last, Mrs. Walker," said Cecile in an injured voice. "I thought you never were coming! Suppose I had been obliged to stop home from the party to-night?" Mrs. Fontaine spoke at the crash of empire and the wreck of worlds would be nothing to such a catastrophe.

"I am sorry I am late, ma'am," said Mrs. Walker humbly. "But—"

"There's plenty of time, if you will go directly to work," interrupted Mrs. Fontaine. "Stephanie, bring the blue dress from my wardrobe immediately!"

"I am afraid I cannot stay to-night, Mrs. Fontaine," said Mrs. Walker hurriedly. "My little girl is very sick, and—"

"Not stay to-night! But you must stay!"

"Indeed, madam, she is very ill, and I only came to excuse myself," Cecile's brows contracted; she bit her lip.

"Very well, Mrs. Walker. If you choose to leave me in this unaccommodating and unkind manner, you have done your last stitch of work for me. Neither will I pay you a cent for the blue silk dress, which does not suit me," Mrs. Walker grew pale. She had based many calculations on the price of the elaborately-made blue silk dress, and she was penitently aware of it.

"Mrs. Fontaine!" But Cecile had taken up her book and was again turning over its pages, with a fastidious and impassible, as carved marble, and about as impassible.

"Not one cent will I pay you, Mrs. Walker, unless you sit down at once and alter the dress as I wish." Alas! who is so helpless as the poor before the rich? Mrs. Walker felt the iron chains of her relentless as iron. She sat down with a flutter of her thin hands, a quiver of the pale lips. Cecile said that she had triumphed.

"Bring the dress, Stephanie!" Stephanie obeyed, and Cecile, plunging at once into the mysteries of trimmings, folds and alterations, forgot all about her own eagerness.

"I dare say your little girl will do very well," said Cecile, when at last the clock struck 10 and she was dressed. The blue silk hung at last completed to her entire satisfaction.

"People are always unnecessarily frightened about such things? There—don't you see what an improvement those blue silk are, and what a perfect match the white is? Really, you have a great taste, Mrs. Walker. I will say that for you! And, by the way, I'll tell the housekeeper to get out a bottle of Mr. Fontaine's old port wine—it will be good for your child; wine is so strengthening."

"Thank you, madam," said the dress-maker. But after the wine was brought she still lingered.

"I am not aware that I shall have any further occasion for your services, Mrs. Walker," said Cecile, at length. "Were you waiting for anything?"

"The money, madam," said Cecile, with a merry, musical laugh. "I declare, I had entirely forgotten the money. Let me see—how much is it? \$10—\$13—oh! there it is." So the poor seamstress crept away, through the whirling drifts of snow, with the bottle of wine under one arm and the worn leather purse clasped in the other hand.

"It is late," she murmured to herself, "but some of the stores are open yet. She thought she would like a grey orange, and a little picture book, and some of the big nuts that Santa Claus brought her last year. Poor little Fan, she will be glad to see her mother home again."

She went from store to store, purchasing the small necessities that were urgent and the few luxuries for the sick child—alas! who can tell the good that a little money will sometimes work? And Mrs. Walker was so very, very poor. It was late when at length she reached home. One dim oil lamp burned in the hall of the tenement house, but Mrs. Walker was used to that. She hurried up the stairs as fast as her wet feet and bedraggled skirts would allow her to move.

Strange! her room door was open. Two or three neighbors were crouching and, when she hastened in with heart that throbbed wildly, she knew not why.

"Mrs. Ryan—Ellen Dean—she isn't any worse?"

"Worse? Oh! no, no, no! She's better. She'll never be sick and in pain again," sobbed warm-hearted Ellen Dean, throwing both arms around the mother's neck. "Oh! neighbor, don't fret. Surely, she's better off where she is. It was but too true. Little Fan was dead—lying there as calm and beautiful as a waxen image."

"She slept till 9," said Widow Ryan, wiping her eyes, and then she threw up both arms and called, "Mother! mother! Oh! why don't mother come? Oh! she fretted for you awhile, and then fell asleep. Ellen's arms and never waked again. Mrs. Walker clasped her hands wildly.

"Oh! may heaven deal the same bitter cup to her who kept me waiting on her bed as it does to the dying child who called for me in vain. Oh! Fanny! Fanny! Oh! my dead lamb!" So she sobbed and

wailed over the bleak hours of the wretched winter night beside the little one who had happily fallen asleep.

"If you please, madam, Mrs. Walker is here."

Cecile Fontaine, in the white cashmere and swan's down, was toying idly over her late breakfast of broiled birds and chocolate, served in silver and Sevres. "What can she want? Show her in," Cecile absolutely started at the tall, pale phantom rushed in, throwing down a package of money on the glistening double damask of the tablecloth.

"I won't take it!" she shrieked; "I won't take it! It's the price of blood!"

"What do you mean?" Cecile involuntarily recoiled.

"I mean that you murdered my child—yes, murdered her—yes, murdered her! I would not have let her die, had she been lying in my arms; but God took her while I was here, waiting on your idle follies! You kept me here; it is your hard heart that has made me childless! May God do so to you, and even more! Oh! you think you are safe, walled in by wealth and power, but the curse of the poor and broken-hearted can reach you through the bars of pride and gold!"

"But, Mrs. Walker," Cecile began. Mrs. Walker, however, waited for she had entered it.

"She is crazed, wild!" said Mrs. Fontaine. "The loss of her child has deprived her of common sense and reason. But I really don't see that I am to blame!" Nevertheless, Mrs. Fontaine's damask rose check had grown very pale, and she had but little appetite for the broiled birds and the frothing chocolate in the painted Sevres chalice. And when little Cecile came in half an hour later, with golden hair all wet from its fresh curling, and blue, sparkling eyes, she caught him conclusively from his amusements.

"My boy! My little fair-haired treasure! Oh, what should I do if you were taken from me!" And for a moment she realized the overwhelming weight of Mrs. Walker's words.

"Don't take him out this morning, nurse; the air is very raw and chilly, and he might take cold."

"No, ma'am, I won't," and the nurse carried the little creature up to his nursery once more. The second quadrille was just over at Mrs. Symon's grand ball that night, and Mrs. Fontaine, flushed and beautiful, in pearls and a dress that glistened like frosted snow beneath its looking draperies of tulle, had taken her husband's arm and strolled into the cool arcade of the conservatory, when a light touch fell on her shoulder—a whisper breathed across her ear.

"My child? Gracious heaven! What is the matter?"

"He was taken very ill about an hour ago with convulsions, and the doctor judged it best to send for you. Not five minutes had elapsed before Mrs. Fontaine and her husband were rolling home in their carriage—she, whiter than home, and he, pale as death, with his hands trembling like a leaf.

"Oh! George! George! If he should be worse!"

"Courage, dearest," was her husband's reply. "Let us hope for the best." The coachman had hardly checked the horse at the door when Mrs. Fontaine sprang out and rushed up stairs to the nursery.

One cry—one wild, piercing cry—broke from her lips as she looked down at the lovely infant, whiter than the pillows against which it lay, and knew that she was too late. Too late—and that fair corpse, with the golden hair shading its forehead and the sweet lips closed forever, was all that was left of her household treasure. And then came back to her like a hideous dream the words of that other childless mother.

"May God do so to you, and even more!"

"Take care—she is fainting!" cried the physician, and then a blessed forgetfulness came to her relief—a draught of the Lathes which heaven sends to us in our utmost extremity. A week afterward, as Mrs. Walker sat alone in her solitary room, the tears slowly dripping on the plain white rug upon which she was engaged, a slight figure, with hair of floating gold and robes of the deepest black, glided up to her and threw its arms around her.

"I, too, have been deeply chastened," she murmured. "I, too, am a childless mother—and I have come to mourn with you." And then, with Mrs. Walker's tears warm upon her cheeks, Cecile Fontaine felt that she was forgiven.

—Cold, fever and inflammations broke up by Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed.

A Gentleman of the Press.
From the "Yonkers Statesman."
"Must you go so early?" said Miss Pua sauntering to young Crimmonbeak, who had called for a few minutes the other evening.

"Yes, I really must," exclaimed the young gentleman, talking to his hat and cane.

"Oh, I wish I was," was the maiden's shy remark, which caused Crimmonbeak to close the door on the inside and stay.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabie of Ellington, says: "I have used Hollie Walker's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extirgator, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

A Cincinnati girl married her best young man last week after quite a time of it. She broke the engagement and was engaged to three separate fellows, one after the other, and ended by going back to her first love. The superiority of Mother Gray's Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

Girls of a marriageable age are sold for \$16 in Yokohama. The Japanese young men must have lots of money to throw away in this manner. Let them come to America, where marriageable girls are given away.

A Rare Plant.
—The Wild Strawberry Plant possesses rare virtue as a cleansing, cooling, astringent, antiseptic, and healing medicine, and when combined with other valuable herbage extracts, as in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, it is an unfailing remedy in all bowel complaints.

It is always the next-door neighbor's baby who cries the most.

—Weighed in the balance, but not found wanting. Northey & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has been weighed in that just balance, the experience of an Impartial and intelligent public. Both remedies are peculiarly it is a success. Its sales constantly increase, testimony in its favor is daily pouring in. The question of the efficacy in dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney ailments, and for blood impurity, is decided.

Hand-made envelopes cost originally five cents each. This envelope-making machine now turns them out so that a thousand are sold for thirty cents.

—C. C. Jacobs, Buffalo, N.Y., says: "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil cured him of had case of piles of eight years' standing, a specialty."

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Departure and Arrival of Trains from and to Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East.

7:15 a.m.—Local for points east to Montreal, 8:30 a.m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 11:30 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.

7:40 p.m.—Express for Cobourg and intermediate stations.

8:30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg, Ottawa, Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

1:15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main line points.

1:30 p.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc. 11:30 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations.

11:30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Departures, Main Line West.

2:55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.

10 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

10:30 p.m.—For Chicago, Stratford and local points on the West.

11:30 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate stations.

11:15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points, runs on Fridays.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

7:55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and intermediate points.

8:10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, etc., runs daily.

11:30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc. 11:30 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.

11:15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc.

11:30 p.m.—Express from Detroit, etc.

11:45 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor.

9:25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points west from Hamilton.

12:30 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton.

7:35 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.

8:30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division.

8:40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.

10:15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.

11:55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, etc.

1:30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, etc.

7:45 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

11:30 p.m.—Express from St. Louis, St. Thomas, etc.

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6:20 and 6:35 p.m.—Express from Hamilton, etc. 6:20 and 6:35 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, etc.

7:45 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

11:30 p.m.—Express from St. Louis, St. Thomas, etc.

11:30 p.m.—Local from London and intermediate stations.

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6:20 and 6:35 p.m.—Express from Hamilton, etc. 6:2

