

WANTED:
Everyone to give our GRANBY ISLAND
COAL trial and be satisfied.
CONGER COAL CO.-4 KING EAST.

SIXTH YEAR

SAVAGE FIGHT WITH A DOG

4 MAN AND A BRINDLE BULL STRUGGLE FOR DEAR LIFE.

Final Escape of the Man Only to Die of Hydrocephalus—The Canine Probably Severely Carved.—A Terrible Night.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Wm. Klinckhamer, death row received his sentence and investigation made little doubt that it was caused by hydrocephalus. Klinckhamer, who was a carpenter, was on his way to work on Sept. 11, when an enormous brindle bulldog leaped furiously upon him.

Klinckhamer, though a man of about 50 years of age, was in no condition of combat, having no avenue of escape from the brute drew a long case knife from his pocket, and a savage fight ensued between the man and the dog. When it was over, the bulldog lay dead on the sidewalk covered with the blood of both the combatants, the man unscathed. He had been struck in the head, and the dog was literally severing the limbs of the latter. In at least four different places Klinckhamer inflicted deep, gaping wounds, while the dog had not even a scratch. In other places through the man's legs. At length the terrible scene was brought to an end by Klinckhamer making a hasty retreat to the rear, exhaustion of the animal from the loss of blood. The poor fellow painfully dragged his mangled limbs to his home and lay down upon a sofa, where he died.

In the early morning he had to be removed to the hospital and remained there till noon. In the day he had the strength to walk about, and the doctors discovered symptoms of blood poisoning and wanted to amputate the affected limbs. Klinckhamer obstinately refused to undergo such a painful operation.

With twenty-four hours the symptoms of the frightful malady which is supposed to have caused the dog's death were fully manifested.

On the second day he raved and on the third he was a violent and dangerous man. Death ended his agonies yesterday afternoon, the men being obliged to hold him down in bed.

THE CHECK TO TRADE

Bulgarian Sports' Quietness with No Prospects of Improvement.

New York, Oct. 29.—Special telegram to Bradstreet's reflect on the whole a continuance of the late check to general trade. While this appears to be of a reasonable character, after the recent period of active trading, the Bulgarian tide is again at low water, and immediate improvement, although public confidence in its appearance in the near future is unabated.

At most of the cities reporting a better business cooler weather preceded it. The demand for foreign products, especially industrial, continues unabated. The distribution of dry goods has been more or less strongly held. The demand for raw wool from manufacturers is not so large as in September, though the market is still not very keen. Knitting mills has caused new weakness yet. Strength recently shown in iron and steel is fully maintained.

THE LAST BIG EXPRESS NUMBER.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—The Postoffice building, which was robbed last Monday, is still here. He has not been arrested, though accompanied whenever he goes by a detective. Suspicion is expressed that several employees of the express and rail road companies carefully planned the robbery, and that the amount taken will not exceed the money between them.

Claims have been made to the company which will settle the amount of \$100,000. A majority of these claims have been settled.

After Much Delay the Kotzenay Mine Hurts.

VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 29.—Robert Evans, a prominent sportsman at Seaside, has been hanged this morning for the murder of Thomas Hammell in June, 1885, at the Kotzenay mine.

Evans ascended the shaft without permission, and a short speech, protesting his innocence.

Won't Pay Their Rent.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—The Marquis of Headfort has refused to reduce his rents on his estate in County Cavan. The tenants have accordingly refused to pay, and each will subscribe a shilling for every acre of land he occupies towards a defense fund to be used to prevent their eviction.

French Nights in Egypt.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Journal of Finance has announced that Dr. Ernesto de Soto, who was released from prison last Monday, is still here. He has not been arrested, though accompanied whenever he goes by a detective.

Suspicion is expressed that several employees of the express and rail road companies carefully planned the robbery, and that the amount taken will not exceed the money between them.

The Transcontinental Railroads.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The trans-continental railroads have unanimously adopted an agreement to discontinue all commissions on the part of all the roads except the Iowa, which are allowed to retain one dollar per ton on each five hundred pounds.

It also provides that each road shall retain its own office and that the Canadian Pacific and Pacific Mail lines will not be recognized as competing lines.

American Women's Suffrage Association.

TOKYO, Oct. 29.—The meeting of the American Women's Suffrage Association closed last evening. Hon. William Dudley Folke was re-elected President, Lucy Stone Chairman, and Mrs. Howes Corresponding Secretary. Vice-President and Executive Committees from every state and territory.

The platform recommends municipal and presidential candidates for the adoption of state and national constitutions.

Struck Against "Leaving" Time.

New York, Oct. 29.—Eighteen of the thirty-six composers on the Tribune struck last night by order of the Typographical Union. The men claim that although the Tribune paid them 100 dollars per week, they can get only 50 dollars per week, and must leave carps or palated fenders.

—We're not to be left out of doors in the rain, as all the parts are thoroughly grained and varnished, and will not get or injure carpets or palated fenders.

The Duty on Fish.

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 29.—The Collector of Customs at Bangor, Maine, has been instructed that fresh fish which have been intentionally frozen in order to preserve them are not to be considered as intended for immediate consumption, and are therefore subject to duty at the rate of \$0.05 cents per 100 pounds.

—The wire mesh scarps waste from the feed as well as mud and prevents mud from getting into the feed. It is to be removed from the feed, and will drop through in equal, dry lumps.

Thoughtful School Children.

HORNOR, Oct. 29.—John Goodmury, Albert Howe, and Uncle Sam, were up before Police Magistrate Thompson, engineer of the southern section of the canal; Mr. Ellis, superintendent and the Mayor and other leading citizens of Welland. Mr. Pyle expressed his hearty pleasure in the arrival of the school children, and divined the money between them. Claims have been made to the company which will settle the amount of \$100,000. A majority of these claims have been settled.

—A meeting of Court Queen City, St. Catharines, N.Y., Oct. 29.—The Collector of Customs at Bangor, Maine, has been instructed that fresh fish which have been intentionally frozen in order to preserve them are not to be considered as intended for immediate consumption, and are therefore subject to duty at the rate of \$0.05 cents per 100 pounds.

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Montreal Liberals Astir.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—A meeting of prominent Liberals here has been taken to organize for the Dominion election, which they believe are close at hand. A committee was appointed to suggest the names of candidates, and it was determined that if C. J. C. Moore, M.P., and Richard III., who was a boxer, would be elected by acclamation, the election, as far as possible, would be concerned.

The Intercollegiate Missionary Alliance.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—The first business session of the Canadian Intercollegiate Missionary Alliance Convention was held today, when papers were read by Dr. B. A. McMaster, Hon. George H. Smith, R. J. Morris, and W. M. Macmillan, president of the British troops in Burma.

—The statement that Mr. Blant Stewart, a member of the Board of Trade, has announced that the British troops in Burma are to be ruled by a ruler of Bulgaria is impossible.

ALBANY, Oregon, despatch: Captain William W. Sands, editor of the *Outlook*, which has been sentenced to be hanged December 22.

Representatives of the United States met at Pittsburg, and formed a national association. The officers are mutual friends and adjust their prices.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Baldwin Conference of the Christian Association at Baltimore, Tuesday, George H. Thompson, of the New York and H. F. Hanson, of the Boston, Presidents.

A fight between a 2-year-old alligator and a 10-year-old lizard took place in West Clare, Ireland, made a reduction in their rents yesterday. The rents on the buildings of the O'Kelly estate, which were to be paid later, were reduced by 20 per cent. Colonel Stewart made a reduction of 20 per cent. and Captain Morgan by 15 per cent. The amounts generally are paying.

An Unaccountable Departure.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—Mr. Knowles, trader of Point St. Charles, left the city. He was doing a good business, but the business will prove great benefit to commercial men and the public in general. The office will open again in a few days, and the money order department will be opened on Saturday evening.

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The Toronto World.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1886.—EIGHT PAGES.

BEFORE JUDGE AND JURY.

The Cases that were Disposed of in the Court of Justice Yesterday.

At the Court of Justice yesterday, in Broadview v. Booth, commenced Thursday, the jury awarded Bradshaw \$288. Howe v. Wilson was a case of some interest to publicans. On Queen's Birthday last a young man named James Howe went into John Wilson's saloon, at Yonge and St. Mary's streets, to ask for a glass of beer. He paid for the glass but wanted more beer and said so. The barkeeper refused to give him any and the two came to words, in the midst of which the proprietor, Wilson, came in and, as Howe claimed, forced ejected him, being pained to pay for the drink and to lose his \$200 damage.

Wilson v. Booth held that the words immediately after this accident occurred at Rio, the two came to words, in the midst of which the proprietor, Wilson, came in and, as Howe claimed, forced ejected him, being pained to pay for the drink and to lose his \$200 damage.

Bishop Whipple makes the following statement:

BEWARE BISHOP WHIPPLE,

His Story of the Terrible Disaster at Rio, Wiz.

One of the Conspirators a Horrible Massacre.

The Other Likely to Recover Fourteen Small Children were Saved.

Mr. WILKINSON, Oct. 29.—Conducted, Hankey, of the height of 5 feet, 7 inches, the world was immediately after this accident occurred at Rio, the two came to words, in the midst of which the proprietor, Wilson, came in and, as Howe claimed, forced ejected him, being pained to pay for the drink and to lose his \$200 damage.

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Bishop Whipple makes the following statement:

A freight train reached Rio about twenty minutes before the limited train, which was wrecked, and the switch was left open.

Our train was going at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. The courage and bravery of the engineers cannot be praised too highly. They stayed with the engine, and I have never seen an effort made to be so brave as this.

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A MEETING IN A PARLOR.

THE O. J. G. TAKE BUSINESS AT THE QUEEN'S HOTEL.

Annual Election of Officers—That Lacrosse Championship Dispute—The Great Sweepstakes Race in England Finished—Next Year's Chicago Baseball Team.

The eleventh annual general meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club took place at the Queen's Hotel yesterday afternoon: Dr. Morton in the chair; Secretary, Mr. Ogden. Among the members present were Dr. Strange, Hector Cameron, M. P., R. D. Gamble, J. H. Mead, Dr. A. Smith, Robert Bond, George Kiely, T. C. Fife, John Smith, W. H. Scott, Q.C., Mr. Morrison, Alf. Smith, Haven Haemond, M. McConnell, etc. The accounts for the past year were submitted by Mr. Ogden, showing a small deficit in the year's operations. The question of access to the Woodbine course was discussed, and it was agreed that a sub-committee should negotiate with the municipal authorities to obtain the right of way across the grounds of the Kingwood road, blocked as soon as possible. The absolute necessity of having the street run down to the gate was dwelt upon by all the speakers. Mr. Patteison paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the late John Farnes, whose absence was mourned by all who were present. Two of Dr. Crevier's daughters married a couple to be married this time ago, and their names were to be announced this evening. The funeral of Mrs. Ward will take place this morning. Her daughter, Miss Eva Ward, is very ill.

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MEETINGS AND AMUSEMENTS.

CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY OF TORONTO.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature of Ontario at the next session that the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto, in the interest of the public welfare, may be incorporated.

The third annual golf tournament of the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto will be held on October 28th.

W. H. PEARSON.

Secretary of the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto.

G RAND OPERA HOUSE.

C. B. SHARPFOOT, Manager.

Wednesday evenings in this city of the distinguished Artists.

MILL RHEA.

Supported by Mr. Arthur Forrest and an excellent Company in the following brilliant repertoire:

Monday—The Romance of the Girl.

Tuesday—A Dangerous Game.

Wednesday—Pygmalion and Galatea.

Thursday—Saturday Matinée—The Romance of the Girl.

Friday—The Romance of the Girl.

Saturday—The Romance of the Girl.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY V. OTTAWA COLLEGE.

The last tie of the Ontario University football series this afternoon at 3.30 on the University ground. The coming week will see the final game between the two Colleges, and as the Ottawa men have won many of those games in the past by sheer hard work, it is to be expected that they will again retain the title of the great football nation.

The second tie of the season was played yesterday at the Victoria Park, Woodstock, west of A. K. Cowan, E. Vanckoughen, H. H. Strange, H. L. Broughall, B. Hughes, R. Hanmer, Cleaver, Bagshaw, and G. G. Burrows.

The third tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

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The sixth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

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The eighth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

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The eleventh tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

The twelfth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

The thirteenth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

The fourteenth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

The fifteenth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

The sixteenth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

The seventeenth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

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The nineteenth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

The twentieth tie of the season will be played Saturday evening at the Victoria Park.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Whether or not the old party lines and names are too fascinating, or the idea of George's success is too intolerable to permit of a just estimate of his strength, certain it is that the "workingman's candidate" is less heard of than he was a fortnight ago. At all events the Democratic paper has been silent, and when far more energetically than they are Mr. George. Of course, the advocates of each party find it easy enough to make the figures of former elections show a victory for themselves, and easy enough to count out Mr. George; but as far outside, it is said it was the Democrats who were the veriest of next Tuesday, in the slight possibility of a victory in favor of Mr. Horwitz, the Democrat.

In the larger view of the interesting situation in New York politics, George's candidature shows in a measure even greater than Cleveland's election in 1884, the waning of the absolute despotism of the politicians. The fact that the workingmen's candidate is practically the electing power has been wholly in the hands of the politician. The workingmen at present are not in a position to have more than 20,000 votes, but there are about 100,000 office-holders, and when all are added up, we are all on hand. In this case, the party fight is therefore the office-holders, who simply determined the election. In 1884 the disengaged majority made its appearance, and then the result did not more than elect Mr. Cleveland.

This year for the first time (not counting prohibitory nominations for obvious reasons) the workingmen nominated outside the regular party primaries in the person of Mr. George. And now comes Mr. David Durand Field, in the wake of the workingmen's victory, to the rescue of the party. He has experience in the drafting and working of laws, with the practical to make every voter register a voter, and to make every voter register a voter. He is a man of great ability, and there is no doubt he deserves to be elected out of a number named and certified before a responsible number of citizens, such as those mentioned in the newspapers prior to the day of registration. (See article in the *Evening Forum*.)

The workingmen's party has taken another step in the overthrow of that system? Cleveland's election was declared by the members of the party, and the only other step taken by the workingmen's party, and the only indication of a festival is the irregular firing of the gun on one man or another. Poor Mr. George! He has an enigma to solve, and when he is solved, he will be seen, she looks unpleasantly like a lazer been sign, for the torch resembles a candle which she seems to be waving in an encouraging fashion for "the boys" to "line up." But for the misfortune, he is a diminutive of grand and commanding, and the simple action and line of the drapery being even more than the drapery.

Your old townsmen, Mr. Edmund Clegg, is to be editor of a new weekly paper of the same class as the *News*. No name is determined as yet.

The Canadian Club is to have a series of lectures by eminent Canadians this winter, the arrangements for which are now complete. W. A. S.

WAS GOING TO "COMPLETE."

An American Who Wanted to See All the Cities in Europe.

It doesn't make any difference what his name was, but he was a Congressman in Paris, and he had never been there before. It is the custom in that city, when a stage is full, to put up the sign "complete," and no more passengers can get in. Our Congressman was so anxious to see everything, and was compelled to see everything, and so he would not mind trying to stop them from driving him home.

"You can't get in any of these," said an English-speaking citizen who had watched his vain attempt.

"But I want one of my cars," he insisted.

"Take one of the others, and the others people in. There's plenty of them," urged the citizen.

"You go to *Complete*," he said, sharply. "I don't care what I want. I'm in this town to see the sights. Everybody seems to be going to *Complete*, and I'm doing the same. That's the kind of an American citizen I am, and don't you forget it."

Have They Found It at Last?

The *St. James' Gazette* has this information of primitive man: Two Liege savages, Marcel and Jean, have found a ancient disease which may be of significant importance. In a cave at Sury, a few miles from Namur, known as the Bische aux Roches, they found in the sandstone two human skulls of extraordinary thickness, resembling the celebrated skull found in the Neanderthal.

Their foreheads were very prominent, their noses very projecting, eyebrows and the same low sloping forehead of a decidedly similar character. The finding of these skulls was a discovery of the skulls of the primitive type who dwelt on the Sambre. Other things were found in the cave.

They were, however, in the last stages of decomposition, and were found in the same thousands of flints very carefully dressed on one side; also some specimens of Jasper and agate, mineral and animal remains, including a very breast pine, several red ear pendants and some necklaces of pearl of curious designs. It was noticed that there were three layers of shells, all of which were found in the sandstone, three layers of which were plainly discernible. It was visible that the remains of flint, etc., were found in the same thicknesses, different stages of skill in workmanship. The lowest stratum was by far the poorest in the number of objects found, while the upper strata were richer.

But it was here that the skulls were found, so that from a scientific point of view it is important to draw the conclusion that the skull was made of the geological section of the cave, so as to mark precisely the point where it was found.

A Little Too Much.

From the *N.Y. Sun*. "The pillar is full of water, said a lady who was looking at it. Her husband flatly denied the proposition, "but you are well in mind that at that time of day it is flood tide. We can't rent you seven rooms, madam," he added, in an injured tone of voice, "and at the same time guarantee to mount the Atlantic Ocean down a month."

The Stronger Sex.

Burdette's Lakeview.—Why am I a woman? Because I am a woman. A woman has more good, hard, common sense than a man. Because she makes less bluster about her rights, and quietly maintains them better than a man. Because she won't give \$1.50 for an article that costs her very well \$1.00.

She is a good and noble woman, and there is no way she should not lead the world. That is why she should not lead the world.

Katherine goes to the library; the doctor has a little alarm.

Kathy wants a little alarm.

Mr. Muller says to her, "What else did you want?"

"Tell me what you want. What else did you want?"

"I want to know what you want," says Mr. Muller.

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QUERY BOX AND COMPLAINT BOOK.

The Cost of Higher-Grade Education.
Editor World: Please inform me what are the terms at the Toronto College Institute and the Model School?

Editor World: The term is \$20 a year. The Model is \$2 per month.

Editor World: Is there a work called "The Government Counterfeited Dollars" published in Canada? If so, where can it be procured?

Editor World: No.

Editor World: Is there a legend that Wellington-Street West Stone Pavement?

Editor World: There is a legend that Wellington-Street West Stone Pavement is the place where deep below the present surface is paved with stone blocks. As no one living seems able to discover the truth of the above from its present condition, I would advise you to put in medium of your valuable paper, kindly inform me whether the above has any foundation.

Editor World: No.

Editor World: Is there a legend that Wellington-Street West Stone Pavement is the place where deep below the present surface is paved with stone blocks. As no one living seems able to discover the truth of the above from its present condition, I would advise you to put in medium of your valuable paper, kindly inform me whether the above has any foundation.

Editor World: No.

AN OLD MAID'S HUSBAND.

Was at Last After Many Years.
One day long the rain had moved in majestic columns across the plain, finding its gloomy Biglow's of misty mountains over the land in great sheets of misty liquid; now looking like some awful wrath, and then as if a host of shrouded forms hastened shivering onward, fearful of some impending calamity.

And I, filled with a weary restlessness, wandered about the little farmhousebreeding the strokes of the hours, for this unpropitious time of March was my only sister's wedding day.

I was but two years her senior, but so old and settled-looking with my painfully plain face and great gray eyes, that I looked ten years older than rosy, dimpled, laughing-eyed Lucy.

Mary Loxton was a well-to-do, intelligent young farmer, and I liked him as well as I could have liked any one who took from me the one treasure of my loveless life.

In the evening after the wedding, kissed us both, drew Lucy's hand within his arm, and I found it with good reason. Bent low over the cradle, he said, "A few words of introduction took place between the minister and Mr. Gray and the members of the little family. Then over. They went away, and I went back to my monotonous life. A year from that time laid Lucy and her little babe in the same grave, and a great hand fell on my life.

Seven years sped away, marked by no great changes.

In the fall of '86 I was prompted upon by some friends to form one of their party in spending the months of July and August at Borden Park, Ontario, on the lake of the great Lakes. Sixteen in Canada.

The day after our arrival I found a seat down to an old wooden dock and seating myself on a pile of moss-grown beams was enjoying the well-earned satisfaction of having nothing to do; when I was startled by a sweet voice, almost as my elbow, saying,

"Marvin, do you see that cluster of tiny, arrow-shaped clouds over there? They have a certain sparkle and crimson?" Their tips were such a bright gold they made me think of the light that must shine upon the faces of the redeemed as they bear the Eternal City.

I rose and looked in the direction from where the voices came, and behold on the other side of the lake a small boat had been seated myself, a small basket hand carriage and in it reclined a young girl of apparently 15 or 16 years of age, a companion of mine, known mainly, while on her pale, beautiful face was stamped an expression of patient meekness, touching in one's heart.

The girl, who was of a tall, well-formed man, whose face was turned from me, did not speak, and presently the girl said, "I will give you a short description of him." I said one evening at Hillcrest, I feel so restless."

There was a moment's silence, and then it was over in first two lines.

Blessed is the turf, surely blessed. Where thrashing hearts may sink and rest, to let them rise again. I am in Maine and a little group assembled there on a gusty afternoon in March, and I seemed to hear that same voice say, "Beloved, we are to gather in the hills and down on the low, forget all about the dirge and the speaker, while memory stirs through the troubled veins, and the heart beats fast, until the harvest moon rolled up the still flushed sky, and the shrill-voiced daughter of my heart said: 'Pardon me, Maile, my voice is weak.'

A few moments later, as I entered our long narrow parlor, his voice greeted me in ear, and great was my surprise to find him, my friend, Mr. Gray, who said quietly, "We have met before, Miss Harrington," and I replied, "Yes, you have a very good memory, for I have seen you once before." The girl, who was a tall, dark, slender and talkative maid, was as a cool refreshing stream, to my barren, arid life.

After that met and talked often. His sister, Dolly, who strangely attached to him and her holy, spiritual nature was a wonderful boon to one who had seen little but the hard, bitter world.

When my friends tested my perchance for the preacher, I would say, "I am thirty-three years old, and have done my best to live, will never come back to me." So I wifely thought them; but oh, how dear his presence and strength were going to me I was soon to learn.

It was the morning before we left. I was again visiting the old house, and the floor of the old room before me, but my thoughts were not with Beatrice's fair life, but my own, and I was drooping another "femin lead" when I sat down in a chair, as I approached myself to a cooling cup, and by the sophistry of "only friendship" for one whose every thought seemed in union with my own, I was drawn into a trap, for when he did for those old rocks on the further shore, when a hand closed the rock, and Marvin Gray said, "I will take care of you."

Miss Harrington was a man of few words. Years ago a dream of love came to me, as it does to most young lives. I recollect when I first told my mother, "Mother, I have killed her by my side. That was ten years ago. I esteem you more than any man I have ever known. I have lost my love, and grieve at the thoughts of separation; for she will you marry me."

A streak not my own enabled me to look up and say, "No, Mr. Gray; a man should love his wife, as his own, and holding out my hand for my bride, I walked away."

Fourteen months after this, on one of the last of golden, misty October's days, as I paused a moment before opening the gate of my old home, I saw Mr. Gray. His gaunt figure came up the walk, stopped at the foot of the stone steps, and, looking up in my face with a smile, said, "I have seen you since that before, said in those beloved tones my thirteenth heart longed to hear—

"Hope, I was in time to save your love, and I may come up, dear!" And I opened the gate.

The Old and the New.

The old-style pills! Who does not know what agony they cause?—what wear and tear they bring, round and round you sigh, And feel such awful pain inside.

And the next day you are weak.

New Pierce's "Pills" are so mild, so safe, so easily digested, that they do their work in painless way, And leave no weakness for the next day.

That gentle means are always best.

Six Hundred Skeletons in the Roof.

From St. James' Gazette.

Since the former Dominican church has been used as a military bakery. A few days ago it became necessary to examine the roof, and the architect was horrified to find in the garret about 600 skeletons flung pie-mele.

Medical experts declared that they must have been buried in three separate places, it appears that when Nica was occupied by the French troops in 1793 the monks were expelled, and the Dominican church converted into a national bakery; and it is supposed that in carrying out the transformation the graminet on the floor were transferred to the garret and fungified in the chimney, many of the skeletons were of noble families of Provence or the neighboring districts, who possessed the privilege of a place of interment within the church.

A few weeks ago a number of skeletons of women; probably among them was the skeleton of a Duchess of Savoy who is known to have been buried in that church. All these remains have been buried in one of the cemeteries of the town.

In Good Time.

James McDermott, writing from Kassel says, "I am as a boy, a thousand times as fit, as I was, live and kind, and have an excellent reputation in this locality. I have used it, and speak from experience, as well as observation. It is a simple, specific, and wondrously effective remedy to try it."

His brother, after whom the remark was addressed, smiled and said nothing.

That evening at the supper-table he inquired: "Did you get that book you spoke of to-day, Miss Harrington?"

"Yes—was the somewhat reluctant reply.

"And how did you enjoy it?"

"Well, I reckon it's a good enough book, but the title is kind o' disappointing."

BETTING ON OWLS.

A species of speculation that Philadelphia men are fond of.

Betting on owls is a custom of honored age, if not always honored in its patronage. But betting on owls—who ever heard of that kind of betting? There is a whole roost of owls at the Philadelphia Zoo, says the Telegraph, of that city, gnomes, sleepy, and drowsy, and when you look at them constantly they don't wink. That's where the betting comes in. When the owl blinks he shuts out the light from his sluggish brain and breathes with a solemn air of apathy to all animated life. But stand in front of the iron cage and watch it. It makes no sound, and doesn't move. The big pupils contract from a great black disk to a tiny, small spot, and the eyes are fixed and steady, as if fed by an electric current, and say which of them will wink first, or whether any of them will wink at all, to deal with a great web of probabilities.

An owl is a great steamer. If anyone looks straight at him expecting to see him wink, it is not pleasant to be stared at. It makes no sound, and it is staring at you, but it is looking at you, and doesn't wink. The big pupils contract from a great black disk to a tiny, small spot, and the eyes are fixed and steady, as if fed by an electric current, and say which of them will wink first, or whether any of them will wink at all, to deal with a great web of probabilities.

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LEAR'S
NOTED
GAS FIXTURE!
EMPORIUM.
Away, Away A Long Way
AHEAD
OF ALL COMPETITORS.
First Prize Toronto Exhibition
150 DOZEN PARIS GLOBES,
intended for show at Exhibition just arrived.
The largest and best selected stock in the Dominion
which may be had at the lowest price.

R. H. LEAR,
15 & 17 RICHMOND ST. W.
GAS FIXTURES

Our Stock is now complete for
the Fall Trade.

We are showing the finest and
cheapest assortment in the city.

KEITH & FITZSIMONS
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Blacksmiths', Carpenters',
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Hardware and Iron Merchants; Toronto.

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COR. QUEEN AND SHERBOURNE STS
First-class Work Solicited.

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Carpenters and Builders.
46 SHERBOURNE STREET.

Alterations and repairs promptly attended
Estimates given.

W. J. GUY,
PLUMBER

Best work. Lowest prices. Always ready.
216 QUEEN STREET WEST

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PLUMBER, CASKETTER, ETC.,
All work personally superintended.

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Hardware and Housefurnishing Depot.

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HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE
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No. 21 Richmond Street East,
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200 Yonge-st. (less 60c worth of Whiton-ava.) Having made extensive alterations, am ready now to do a larger business than ever.

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MILMAN & CO.,
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Littledale and Burris Furnaces are the best
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P. PATERSON & SON
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The largest and best assortment
of stoves in the city at

BROWN'S BARGAIN HOUSE,
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STOVES.

RADIANT HOME,
Hall and parlor stoves, full lines.

HAPPY THOUGHT RANGE,
Most economical made. Duplex grates
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THOS O'BRIEN
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NEW, WARM AIR FURNACE

The "Kork" is a New Style.

Is fitted with all the latest improvements, with
Waterpan, Coal-pot, Air-pump, Sparking System,
Water-pump, Fire-pot, Improved Grate,
Furnace, etc.

Sparring and Training School

Classes now open. Terms \$10 per quarter.
Best Boxing Gloves made to order. 106 Bay
Street, Toronto. PAUL PATILIA, Proprietor.

GRANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS.
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MAUSOLEUMS & C.
FEGGLETT SCULPTURE,
100 CHURCH ST. TORONTO

REWARD!

W'll pay the above Reward for any
case of Dyspepsia, Edema, Gastritis,
Hochitis, Catarrh, Chronic Disease, Constipation,
etc., when the directions are strictly
complied with. Large Boxes, containing
50 Pills, 25 Cents; 5 Boxes \$1.00. Sold
by all Druggists.

MISS ANXIOUS Uniforms.

"Here is a book mentioned in this paper
entitled 'Hints on Husbandry,'" said Mrs. Suniggle. "I think I'll go down town and buy me a copy."

Her brother, after whom the remark was addressed, smiled and said nothing.

That evening at the supper-table he inquired:

"Did you get that book you spoke of to-day, Miss Harrington?"

"Yes—was the somewhat reluctant reply.

"And how did you enjoy it?"

"Well, I reckon it's a good enough book, but the title is kind o' disappointing."

THE TORONTO WORLD.

WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED

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A MODERN MARTYR.

Awful Sufferings and Death of the Bishop of Mombasa.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The diary of the Right Rev. Jas. Hannington, D.D., Missionary Bishop of Mombasa, who was appointed in 1884, and who was put to death by order of King Mwanga, of Uganda, Africa, has been published. It gives the details of the last weeks of his life. He had the chief of his party at Lubwa, where the chief at the head of a thousand troops demanded ten guns and three barrels of powder. The chief then asked Bishop Hannington to remain with him for a day and the latter complied. While taking a walk he was attacked by a party of twenty natives and struggled with his assailants, but became weak and faint, and was dragged violently a long distance by the party. When he had been haltered and stripped and bound the guards left him in a notorious hut, full of vermin and decaying bodies. When he was left alone he was helpless, the chief and his hundred wives came out of curiosity to feast their eyes on him. On the next day he was allowed to remove his bonds, and was more comfortable. He was guarded, however, by natives. He remained in bed during the following days, while the natives outside, out of curiosity, came daily to look at him. He was allowed to send messages to friends, but he believed they were intercepted. On the night before his death he continued, that at night the place swarmed with vermin, that the guards were drunk and noisy, and that he was unable to sleep. At 10 o'clock he was summoned to go to the chief's house.

On the eighth day, September 29, he became unconscious. His entries on this day are brief: "No food or drink; hypodermic injection, small dose of opium; the sick man." "Hope he will not live me yet." This is the final entry. It is believed that shortly after writing this he was taken out and put to death.

Registered Letters.

Editor World: In one of two out of the eight pieces to you I addressed registered letters some three weeks ago answered, via Ald. McMillan and D. H. Watt, barrister.

To these two gentlemen I return thanks.

Before bringing this matter to light and entering into an explanation of those who failed to answer my letter, I would like to call your attention to the fact that I am a member of the Police Commissioners to explain why they closed my hotel during May, June and July.

I am aware that there was a general strike of hotelkeepers.

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