





THE GENTLEMAN WITH THE FADING NAME.

BY CHARLOTTE DENISON.

It was a rainy day, and the rain was falling fast and hard on the window. He was a handsome man, indeed, but not a vagabond. Business had brought him to Pileville, and after eating supper in the tavern he had wandered about the drowsy streets of the town, until, through the window of a low, modest dwelling, he caught a glimpse of a group around a table. At the table sat a pretty girl who was evidently affording excellent entertainment to an elderly woman, an old man and a hawk of a boy.

Although the gentleman without could not hear the words she spoke, he could see her bright eyes and the smiles she brought to the faces of those who listened to her with fond eagerness. She was telling a story, gesticulating in a graceful fashion, and turning her head from side to side like a bird. The old man, who had a flowing white beard, leaned toward her, putting his open mouth behind his ear so that he should not lose a syllable of her sprightly talk, and the gentleman outside stepped on the porch the better to see the girl's winsome face. The hawk of a boy began to grin, displaying large teeth stranded on a reef of coral in exquisite delight, and the elderly woman laughed so that her ample bosom shook. She was very fat, and she pressed her hand to her side as though it ached from too much mirth. Suddenly she rose, and before the gentleman on the porch could beat a retreat, she had opened the door.

"I thought I had some one here," she said with great good humor. "The bell is a little out of kilter, and it don't ring first rate. Who did you want to see?"

The maiden eyed him, who did not lack audacity, asked if Mr. Brown lived there, and the woman answered that he did. "But do you mean Mr. Hughes Brown or Mr. Perry Brown?" she asked.

"Neither; Mr. Henry Brown," he answered promptly. "Why, he's dead, but Perry, that's his brother, lives here, and he'll be real glad to see you. Come right in."

"Oh, it is of no consequence," he stammered, "no consequence." "Do come in and see Perry," she said pleadingly. "He is my husband's little brother, but don't you let on that you notice it. Talk good and loud and you'll be all right. He won't open up to being deaf. Come right in."

He expostulated, but finally suffered himself to be led into the cozy lamp-lighted room. It was plainly furnished, but the red table-cover, the cushions, with cushions on the seats, the presence of a comfortable cat, gave it a most homelike aspect. The elderly girl looked at the stranger curiously, the hawk of a boy stared and the old man put on a pair of spectacles.

"Pa," said the elderly woman, in a shrill voice, "there is a gentleman come to see poor brother Henry, not knowing he was dead." The old man rose and held out a thin, large-veined hand.

"I didn't quite catch the color of your name, sir," he said, jocosely. "Gray," he said, faltering response given with a helpless smile. And then the old man checked: "That's no good wrong name. I was in the dry goods line myself. Well, here is Mrs. Brown and our son Henry—named for his uncle—and our niece, Miss Estelle Brown."

The gentleman with the fading name bowed politely to each and accepted the chair his hostess offered. She then led the guest to a table and invited him to take a cup of tea and some bread and butter, and lamented that the stewed pears and uncooked beets were all eaten up, diverting a little to dwell on her son's appetite, which made him look abjectly miserable, and was probably the cause of why he stunk out of the room. The guest assured her that he was not hungry; he had just supped at the tavern.

"So you knew Henry," he said. "Mr. Brown, respectfully," said old Mr. Leadville, kindly. Did you ever have anything to do with the Maria mine?" Mr. Gray's face brightened, then clouded over.

"I did, indeed," he answered. "And lost something, I'll bet a cooky," cried Mr. Brown in a shrill voice. "Henry lost every cent he had, and it was the death of him, too. He didn't owe you anything," he added, with an anxious pucker of his wrinkled face.

"Oh, not a penny—not a penny." "And you hadn't heard he was dead," the old man continued. "He's been dead—let me see—it must be eight or four years." "Four years next month," put in the girl softly. She was helping her aunt to clear the table, and the stranger's eyes followed her trim figure as it flitted to and fro about the room.

"Did you have anything in particular to say to poor Henry?" Mrs. Brown asked, passing with a salt cellar in one hand, a vinegar in the other. "No, I happened to be here and I thought I would look him up. I had rather lost sight of him. I had thought I would see him some day. I am 'most eighty, sir."

"Now, pa, don't you begin such talk," broke in his wife. He shook his head. "I am just sitting here waiting for death, Elizabeth, and there is no use trying to get around it. I ain't so plump as to want to be angel right off, either," he added, with a twinkle in his eyes; "and I never was much of a hand at music, so I ain't sure how I'll manage a harp, though I used to play the fiddle when I was young. Hattie there, now she's in training. She sings in the choir a'ready; and Henry, he's practicing on the month organ. In days o' youth prepare for death. Pity I give up the flute."

Mr. Gray seemed at a loss for words. The young girl drew nearer to him and said: "I had not seen my father for a year before he died, and he died away from home. Tell me something about him." A flush of shame flamed up in the gentleman's face as he looked into her beseeching eyes. "I don't know what to tell you," he said gently. "Henry was always unlucky," Mr. Brown remarked. "First he invented a patent tack-hammer, and then he was a book agent for a spell—on a book agent," he asked, suddenly turning to his guest. "I am a lawyer."

"Oh a lawyer," Mr. Brown stroked his beard. "Well, Henry was a lawyer, but he was pretty much everything else. 'Twa's no use, though. He was the youngest and the smartest of us all—added, losing money the cheeriest of anybody I ever see. Soon as he got any he got rid of it right off. He was a lawyer, had a friend on every corner, but too confident. When he hadn't anything else to do he'd indorse, he give him pleasure to go on paper. Then at one time he fell in with a girl—here the old man rose in sudden wrath—"and he went and lent four thousand dollars to the man, and he didn't bother about security either. No, it was all betwixt friends, though I say to him that Tom Hallow was the—"

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Thomas Hallow. Know him? I know him. The old man said that to his chair. "Then you know a darn second-rate," he muttered. His wife looked at him reproachfully, which roused his ire. "Yes, Mr. a darn second-rate," he shouted. "He is rich, rolling in wealth, and Hattie ain't got a penny, and it was her father who gave him a start, and if he had any guerd he'd pay her the \$4,000 her father loaned him—loaned him—Gosh him. He knows we're all poor, but what does he care if some folks up here in Pileville have to scrimp and save long as he has got all he wants? He is a darn second-rate, and you can't tell him I said so."

He looked at his guest, whose eyes were shining bright. "I will tell him," he said hotly, "and I will tell him I agree with you." "Good for you!" cried Mr. Brown, all his wrath vanishing at once. "Now, pa, you simmer down," said his wife.

She and her niece joined in the conversation, which wandered off in a pleasant channel. It was not much that the girl said, but her words were spoken with a frank smile and betrayed her mother with. When the guest took his leave she followed him to the door.

"You must not mind what my niece said," she whispered. "He is very bitter against Mr. Hallow." "I don't wonder at it," he returned, and he whispered too. "It is a debt of honor. I would pay it if I died doing it."

She looked up in his face with wistful admiration. "If he were only like you," she exclaimed. "Do you want the money so much?" he asked as one asks an engaging child if she craves a particularly fascinating doll. She shot mother quiet, upward glance at him.

"Ah," she answered, "you would not ask that if you had ever been poor." CHAPTER II. In a room furnished in a haphazard, elegant fashion, with windows looking out on Fifth avenue, a portly man of middle age was brushing his luxuriant whiskers, when some one tapped on the door of the adjoining room.

"Come in," cried out the portly man; and, dropping his oval brusher, he turned to greet his caller. "Well, White, what brings you here so early?" And the caller, who had been Gray in Pileville and was White in New York, answered straightway: "The money you owe to a dead man, Tom Hallow."

Mr. Hallow's heavy jaw fell. "It's come at last," he exclaimed. "I always knew you would end in a lunatic asylum." "Henry Brown is dead," Mr. Gray-White continued, taking no notice of this, "and his daughter is in Pileville. If you want me to think that you are a gentleman you will send her a check for the \$4,000—principal and the interest on it—that her father lent you when you were poor."

"Whew! and are you her counselor? Is she fair to look upon, the dead man's daughter?" "It is of no consequence whether she is fair or plain; it is of no consequence whether you are an honest man or not."

Mr. Hallow turned back to his mirror and brushed out his luxuriant whiskers again, saying: "Good morning to you, Mr. White." The gentleman with the fading name shrugged his shoulders. "This will be a pretty dish to set before the queen," he said. "He was about to leave, but he was called back."

"Ah, hold on, Don Quixote, what the deuce does all this mean? You pounce on me and abuse me before the sleep is out of my eyes. I had forgotten all about Brown; I never knew he had a daughter. If he had lived I would have paid him the money soon as I was fairly on my feet, and he would have muddled it away in tom-fool speculation, too. Don't go off in a huff. Come breakfast with me and we will look into this matter over a bottle of white wine."

His guest hesitated and fingered the door knob irresolutely. It was well that the other could not see his face, for it wore an expression of mingled scorn and disgust. He conquered his repugnance, however, and presently accompanied Mr. Hallow down Fifth avenue. It was Sunday morning. Early for men who had been to a stag dinner the night before—early for those who were going to church with wives and daughters. In Demonion's breakfasts were dangled over by lonely, languid gentlemen, but those two talked earnestly across a corner table, a bottle of wine and sundry pretty little kickshaws between them. When they parted they shook hands.

"Now, you see I am not such a low bred scamp," said Mr. Hallow expansively. "I'll fix it up brown this week, hal hal hal! Yes, and I'll write the brown maiden the oft-letting letter she ever read, unless she has a sweetheart. She's a fetching lass, isn't she, old man?"

"Oh, I won't, since you make such a point of it. But don't you forget that I always meant to pay that money, only I had rather lost sight of Brown." "We have all lost sight of him," echoed Mr. Gray-White with a soft laugh. "Then he snatched away alone and entered a fashionable club, where he stared blankly out of a window until he was accosted."

"Morning, White. Saw you breakfasting with Hallow. I hear he's going to marry Jim Morton's widow. A far-away cousin of yours, isn't she?" "Yes, and a deal too good for him." "Oh, Tom Hallow isn't a bad sort, and he is going up like a rocket. Wonder if he'll get into the club?" "Dunce knows."

"Then you're the duce, the acquaintance restored." "You are on the committee." "He will get in if I am of any mortal use," said Mr. Gray-White strolling away. "There is a queer streak in all those Greenville Whites," his quondam companion remarked to a bystander. "An uncommonly white streak," was the would-be witty response.

On the last day of that week Mr. Gray-White paid a visit to Mr. Hallow, who triumphantly produced a letter signed "Hattie Brown," and he checked uneasily as his caller walked off with the missive in his pocket. Mr. Gray-White read the letter again when he was in his lonesome bachelor room. It was not effusive. She accepted Mr. Hallow's apology for not having remembered the trifling obligation before—they were inverted commas marking the words "trifling obligation," and she brought an appreciative smile to the reader's lips. She thanked him for the assurance of his warm regard for her father; the money was very welcome, and she was his respectfully. The gentleman laid the letter away in a pocket case, which, beside that, held only a photograph of a sweet-faced old lady in widow's dress and a wig of gray hair. Then he buttoned up his coat and went to Pileville. Again he stepped at the tavern; again he wandered forth into the drowsy streets of the town; again he peered into the window of that modest dwelling. Mrs. Brown was there, as was her old husband and her hawk of a boy, but next to the pretty girl sat a good-looking young man, who passed her the butter with a melting glance. He gazed fondly at her and she gazed fondly at him. He stole her piece of bread, whereupon

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she stole a shred of crumbed bread from his plate and laughed aloud in glee. The gentleman with the fading name went back slowly to the tavern, and he placed, smoking her into the night. After breakfast the next morning, he was reminded that it was now more Sunday by the ringing of the church bells. He saw a trim figure hasten past the hotel, a bright ribbon floating out behind on the autumn air, and he followed the fluttering, beckoning ribbon. The wearer of it, established in a red brick church, which he entered, too, seating himself in a dark corner. The organ pealed forth its music, and he cleared his nostrils, a thin, sweet soprano voice rejoicing in the strength of our salvation a little above the others. When the service was at an end and the congregation surged out to the vestibule, where holy threads are dropped and profane ones picked up, a prosperous dame said: "I am afraid we shall lose our soprano. She is to be married to the young man who lately opened that grocer shop in Clover street." An old attachment, I believe. They have been waiting and saving for several years."

"A most respectable young man," said the other dame, clasping her plump hands over a plush prayer book. "In another hour the gentleman with the fading name sat in a car flying back to the city. A vague smile played about his mouth as he looked at the hills, splendid in their autumn colors. He took the note from his pocket-case and presently tore into the drowsy streets of the town, and so he faded out of the picture."

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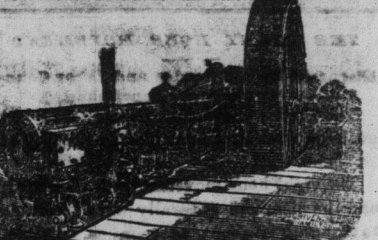
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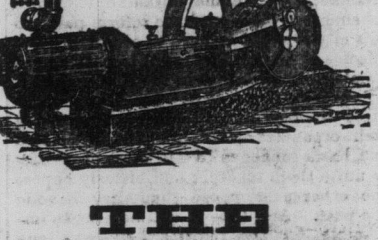


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THE LARGEST STOCK OF Diamonds, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Statuary, China, Dinner, Dessert and Plated Ware and Fancy Goods in the Dominion.

CREDIT CONFEDERATE LIFE ASSOCIATION

Do not hesitate to call on us at once. We will cheerfully open an account with you and allow you to pay your bill weekly...

STOVES

We have a full stock of the latest and most improved patterns of BARBURN'S COOKING STOVES...

FURNITURE

Elegant Parlor and Bedroom Suites, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture...

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTH

In beautiful and varied designs and at prices to suit all.

Blankets and Comforters

Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Towels and Dress Gowns in good assortment...

WALKER'S

Weekly Payment Store. 107 QUEEN ST. W.

JAMES H. ROGERS

Successor to the late Joseph Rogers. Cor. King and Church Streets.

HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED-REFERENCED. CLEAN, NEAT, 35 WELLESLEY STREET.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE SEVERAL COTTAGES ON monthly payments...

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT A HOUSE OF seven or eight rooms in central locality.

ANYONE CAN LEARN CRYSTAL PALM

A THIRTEEN DAY COURSE FOR FREE. J. BURTON, 25 ARCADE, TORONTO.

PERMANENT LAMB CAPS

Three dollars every fine. ADAMS CLOTHING FACTORY, 25 ARCADE.

ROBBERY MANUFACTURER

Office Furniture, Fancy Goods, Stationery, etc. on hand.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST DOG ON THURSDAY AN IRISH setter dog, red and white...

TO LET

TO RENT NINE SIX ROOM BRICK house on Markham street...

ROOMS AND BOARD

VACANCIES FOR 10 TABLE BOARD. Rooms ordered from 10 to 15 a day...

ENDELSHOEN

QUINTETTE CLUB. Horticultural Gardens, Thursday, Dec. 11.

CREDIT CONFEDERATE LIFE ASSOCIATION

Do not hesitate to call on us at once. We will cheerfully open an account with you and allow you to pay your bill weekly...

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FRANCO BACHELORS

Paris Letter to San Francisco. French marriage being and families growing small...

CONFEDERATE LIFE

Legitimate Insurance Cheaper than Assessment Society Insurance.

THE BECKET FOUNDRY ESTATE

Important and Extensive Unreserved AUCTION SALE OF BUILDERS' CASTINGS, PATTERNS, ETC.

THE MART

By Oliver, Coate & Co. Valuable Freehold Property in the City of Toronto.

CUSTOMS SALE

UNCLAIMED GOODS. Pursuant to Notice dated 4th inst., the sale of Unclaimed Goods...

FRIDAY, 18TH DECEMBER

at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon. A printed list of the goods to be sold can be seen at the Custom House...

SOCIETY EVENTS

Bradley's Floral Depot. Wedding, Receptions, Entertainments arranged with the finest flowers from...

W.M. BALLIE

Carpenter and Builder. 80 AND 82 ALBERT STREET. Jobbing promptly attended to.

COOLICAN & CO.

Special arrangements have been made to secure the comfort and convenience of ladies, whom we hope to see in large numbers...





# TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

## WORTH OF LADIES' AND GENTS' EXTRA FINE FURS! TO BE SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICE ONLY.

The late season, and our stock being unusually large (having had a double staff of workers manufacturing since 1st March), we commence TO-DAY a WHOLESALE PRICE SALE of every article. This is an opportunity of selecting Christmas Presents rarely met. In Fine Seal Goods for Ladies we have in stock Seal Mantles from 36 to 48 in. long; Seal Ulsters and Newmarkets from 60 to 60 in. long.

**SEAL DOLMANS**, Plain and Trimmed, with Natural Plucked Beaver, Pointed Beaver, Alaska Sable, and other rich trimmings. Seal Muffs, Caps, Hoods, Bonnets, Shoulder Capes, Gloves, Mitts, etc. The finest Stock of those goods to be found anywhere on this continent. Sold at wholesale price only.

**PERSIAN LAMB GOODS**—Mantles, Coats, Gloves, Muffs, Capes, Etc., Etc. A good line of Men's Persian Lamb Caps at \$5. Wholesale price only for all.

**ASTRACHAN MANTLES**—Over One Hundred and Fifty to select from, all sizes and all lengths. Every garment warranted. We have those Mantles from \$20 to \$40. Muffs, Caps, Gauntlets and Shoulder Capes. Wholesale price for all.

**FUR-LINED CIRCULARS**—We have an immensely large stock. We have Circulars from \$7.50 upwards. We are selling very handsome Circulars at \$25. Come and see them. Remember, Wholesale Price Only.

**FUR SHOULDER CAPES**—In every kind of Fur: Mink, Seal, Opossum, Grey Lamb and all other kinds. A Big Line of BLACK CONEY CAPES, Full Size, \$3.50. Every article at Wholesale Price.

**MEN'S FUR COATS, ROBES, GLOVES, CAPS**, Etc., Etc., at Wholesale Price Only.

**REMEMBER** you can buy one Cap from us as cheap as you can buy a dozen, and get first-class new goods, made in our factory and warranted as represented, or the money returned. We have only one way of doing business, which is alike for all.

Bear this sale in mind, and tell your friends where you can buy FURS for Ladies and Gents. FURS at the Very Lowest Wholesale Price for Cash or C. O. D.

# W. & D. DINEEN, Manufacturing Furriers

RETAIL: COR. KING AND YONGE STS. WHOLESALE: 2 KING ST. WEST. SHOWROOMS: OVER 78, 80, 82 and 84 YONGE ST. ENTRANCE TO ALL: ON CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS.

### THE SITUATION IN QUEBEC.

From the Mail of Yesterday.

The Mail has been the friend of the French Canadian people through good and evil reports, because it has learned to admire their many sterling qualities, among which would come to the fore, as always, those of the French Canadian people. When we read Le Monde and its friends to consider the probable dangers of the unknown sea upon which they are about to launch their nationalities, we know we shall receive at least a courteous hearing. What then is bound to be the result of this movement? Our contemporary may rest assured that if the French Canadian nation as a whole on the English side annihilate the English minority, and as the pot crumbles the pickles, so must their weight of numbers on the English side annihilate the English minority of the French minority. Would it not be an act of suicide for the French to ignore such a conflict? But why is a French union deemed necessary at all at this juncture? The execution of Riel was not and was never intended to be an insult to, much less an attack upon, the rights of the French Canadian people. The man had grossly violated the law for the second time, and we do not hesitate to assert that had he been an Englishman, a Scotchman, a Scot, or a native English-speaking Canadian, he would have been promptly hanged for his crime, not only without a protest or murmur from this province, but with the full concurrence and approval of the Ontario people. So far from thinking for Riel's blood, as the ringleaders say, Ontario desired that he should be granted every facility for making his defence, and for exhausting those forms of the law and the constitution which have been established for the protection of persons found guilty of capital felony. And even when the courts of his country had failed and the sentence of the court remained undisturbed, the people of this province, out of a sincere regard for the feelings of their fellow-citizens in Quebec, displayed a reluctance in demanding the infliction which they would never have shown had the culprit been of their own kin. But they say, what must have been clear to Le Monde, that if Riel were not executed for his second attempt at anarchy, there would be an end to law and order in the Northwest. They saw, too, when it had been forced upon their notice by the insolent demands of the ringleaders, that if a twice guilty rebel could be saved by popular clamor and by appeals to the sympathy of his fellow-countrymen, life in Canada would no longer be worth living. It was the organized attempt to brow-beat justice and to overawe the executive which roused the people of Ontario to insist that the law should take its course. Yet even when on this account they had set their faces against mercy, they were deeply grieved at the necessity which compelled them to resist the cry from Quebec. Nothing but a profound conviction that the victory of this mob over the law would have been fatal to the existence of Canadian institutions, because subversive of the very foundation on which society rests, led them to forward a petition to Ottawa calling upon the cabinet to stand firm and do its duty by the country at any cost. Such is a candid statement of the position of Ontario throughout this most painful controversy, and we ask our conservative friends a similar course had they been in our place? What do they mean then by talking about the necessity for French Canadian solidarity? If they desire to punish Sir John Macdonald, constitutional methods of doing so already exist. But if they are seeking not merely to destroy but to enforce on his successor, whoever he may be, the tacit recognition of the rule that

there is to be one law for the English and another for the French race, then they are rushing to their own destruction.

It is impossible to believe, however, that the French Canadians are bent upon so mad an enterprise as the assertion of their superiority to the constitution; or that the two races are to be forever estranged by the execution of a worthless man who proclaimed himself a rebel only when he had failed as a blackmailer.

### FLOWERS AND FUNERALS.

The Connection Between Them as Seen in Toronto.

Never were so many floral offerings made at funerals in Toronto as there were yesterday. While we have not yet adopted the decoration of the inside of the graves with flowers and similar, as practiced by Americans, floral offerings in the form of emblematical designs are seen at all funerals. The goddess Flora reigns, to be satisfied, funeral pieces should be made up with artistic skill, and only roses and the choicest bloom used. Geraniums, Cocks and Niphetos are the best flowers for the purpose, and the new climber Asparagus-Tenuissimus is even preferable to Maiden Hair fern, as the latter fails quickly. Smilax is still largely used. Bouvardia, Lilies, callas, double white primula, Roman hyacinths, carnations, and violets, are suitable.

Common white flowers look coarse. And Bradley, the florist and rose grower, drew our reporter's attention to hundreds of splendid roses and trays of hat bloom, which had come from the greenhouses on Eastern avenue. He admits that his rose house resembles the grand stand of a racecourse.

### Two Good Steam Engines.

Mr. Thomas Worwick of Guelph has made more than a provincial reputation for himself as a manufacturer of efficient and reliable steam engines. Like one of our leading Canadian authorities on the horse, he is no believer in steam engines for general purposes. His opinion is that each steam engine should be specially adapted for its own particular work, and that, in a word, it is "sound on the goose." He offers the Brown engine, which he claims to be, with his own improvements, the best slow speed engine in the world. Also the Armstrong and Sims engine, which, with the improvements recently made by the inventor, is claimed to be the best high speed engine in the world. Whether you want high speed or slow speed, you will find that these two engines between them cover the whole range of requirements, and completely fill the bill. Intending purchasers are referred to a long list of parties, from away down below Montreal to Brandon, in Manitoba, who have Worwick's engines in use, and who find them to give every satisfaction. See advertisement.

### Unprecedented Boom.

The quantity of picture frames of every description that have been made up to order at R. J. Licorne's warehouse, 31 Adelaide street west, during the last 12 months, is without precedent in the business, the reason being that he has a large variety to choose from and the very best facilities for turning out good work at prices that cannot be bested by any in the trade. A trial will convince.

### Great Barter.

Ball & Co., 246 Yonge street, have bought out a large bankrupt stock of gents' furnishings at 50c on the dollar, and are now offering them to the public at prices away down. The stock comprises all kinds of winter underwear, collars, shirts, ties, and considering the stock Mr. Ball carries of his own, combined with the bankrupt stock purchased, his patrons

have one of the largest and best selections in the city to choose from, and the reports from the firm have of keeping first-class goods, and at a right price, will no doubt be fully sustained, and purchasers may rely on getting big bargains.

"Have you noticed the latest ideas with the ladies?" said an observant shoe dealer to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter.

"No. What is it?" asked the reporter.

"A new style of walking; don't you see? The real fashionable young lady doesn't dawdle along now as if she was going to have a tooth pulled. Instead of that she takes a quick, springy gait, not exactly as if she was in a hurry, but as if she enjoyed walking, and was running over with animal spirits and good health. That is the idea they wish to carry out. Summer is over, and every young lady is supposed to have been either in the country or at the sea shore, and come back full of vigor. It isn't the proper thing at all now for a young lady to be tired. She may be 'lightly fatigued,' but 'tired' is too great an acknowledgment of weakness. I think the idea is a good one anyway, and the very appearance of good health will bring good health. At least it will bring out her exercise, and that is the next thing to it."

### Heads, Hats and Caps.

Big heads, little heads, and heads of all sorts and sizes, are fitted at Curran's, 92 Yonge street. The season for fur is now on, and Curran shows caps, trimmings, and gloves in great variety, and at the lowest prices. No charge for showing goods, happy to do it every day, Sundays only excepted. Remember the spot, 92 Yonge street.

### Canadian Harness For Sale.

The Canadian Harness company have now got a complete stock of light driving harness made up, which can be inspected at their factory and warehouses, 104 Front street west. Any person requiring such harness should give them a call. Look at their prices: Light harness, \$22, worth \$25; Heavy harness, \$35, worth \$40; No. 3 harness, \$45, worth \$50; No. 4 harness, \$55, worth \$60. All hand-stitched; No. 1 stock used and guaranteed.

### A Classic Lecture for Women.

From a Splice of London Truth.

Let us hear no more rant about "the noble sport," for it is evident that the English turf is now a vile walter of knives and foils, and the Prince of Wales has been very ill-advised in plunging into such a pandemonium. He is pretty sure either to lose money, like the Duke of York, or character, like George IV., and in these times royal personages cannot afford to place themselves in equivocal positions. The new elections certainly will not relish the notion of the enormous sum which the prince receives from the country being squandered on the turf. We shall make a tremendous radical stride after the next election and royal personages will have to look sharply to their comings in and their goings-out, as their palmy days of luxurious indolence and lavish extravagance are pretty well over. The general and strong feeling against royal grants, which have been given with scandalous profusion during the present reign, the queen and her family having received upwards of £20,000,000 from the taxpayers, is very likely to develop into an abhorrence of royalty as an institution, unless the great herd of princes and princesses are very careful in their proceedings.

### Mantles.

It is well to know that the purchase of beautiful Young Ottomans Cloth Mantle, coming down to the bottom of the dress, is offered for \$2.50, and the same for \$3.50. Heavy or Brown Ladies Coat to order for \$8.50. House, Full dress styles, 75c each at the Waterloo House, 275 Yonge street, con. Alice.

### WE ARE SHOWING FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR

Choice Patterns of English, French and Canadian Sashes for Coats, Tobogganing Blankets for Children's Suits, Scalettes, Pinafores and Frezzy Velvets

for Mantles, which we will sell out at popular prices.

### 1750 KID GLOVES,

Read 4 buttons, 50c worth 15c. High class Dress and Mantle Making, prices moderate. Call and give us a trial before purchasing.

### EDWARD MCKEOWN

12 YONGE STREET.

### TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS FOR SALE.

15 cases of Brevier and 10 of nonpareil body type. Also 60 tons of Advertising type. The Brevier will be sold at 90 cents and the nonpareil at 25 cents in lots to suit purchasers. All in good condition.

### THE WORLD, TORONTO.

### 92 YONGE ST.

### LADIES,

If you want a fine and Perfect-fitting MANTLE IN SOUTH SEA SEAL, PERSIAN LAMB or ASTRACHAN, leave your order with

### P. CURRAN,

92 Yonge Street, Toronto.

### R. M'CLEARY

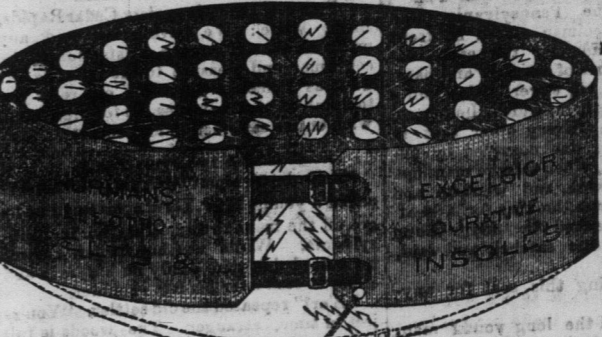
Has broken out in the same spot he was in 20 years ago.

187, ELIZABETH STREET.

Where he has got a large stock of Groceries and Crockery, brought for sale in the best market, where his old customers and the new habitues of St. John's Ward will be sure to get the best value for their money in the city. Don't forget to give him a call.

### NORMAN'S ELECTRO-CURATIVE BELT.

4 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO.



INDIGESTION, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RHEUMATISM, and all diseases of men, and is a grand remedy for Female Complaints, Chlorosis and constipation.

SPINE BANDS, SHOULDER BANDS, LUNG INVIGORATORS, KNEE CAPS.

### The Intercolonial Railway OF CANADA.

The Royal Mail, Passenger and Freight Route

BETWEEN CANADA AND GREAT BRITAIN and DIRECT ROUTE between the West and all points on the Lower St. Lawrence and St. Charles Channel; also New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Jamaica.

New and Elegant

### PULLMAN, BUFFET, SLEEPING and Day Cars

run on through express trains. Passengers for Great Britain or the Continent by leaving Toronto by p.m. train Wednesday will join Outward Mail Steamers Halifax on Saturday.

Superior Elevator, Warehouse and Dock accommodations at Halifax, for shipment of grain and general merchandise.

Years of experience have proved the Intercolonial in connection with Steamship Lines to be the

QUICKEST FREIGHT ROUTE between Canada and Great Britain. Information as to Passengers and Freight rates can be had on application to

### ROBERT B. MOODIE,

Western Freight and Passenger Agent, 93 Royal House Block, York St., Toronto.

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent, Montreal, N.B., November 18, 1885.

### BABY CARRIAGES

BABY CARRIAGES. THE FINEST LOT OF BABY CARRIAGES IN THE CITY. PRICES LOW.

### HARRY A. COLLINS

90 YONGE STREET.

### JOHN SIM, PLUMBER,

No. 21 Richmond Street East, Corner Victoria Street.

### H. KOLISKY, BOSTON TAILOR.

Silver Medal at Toronto Exh., 1884. \$100 prize at Centennial Exh., Phil., 1876.

Gentlemen's clothes made to order in best style. Ladies' Jackets, Mantles and Hatters. New stock of imported goods, comprising Scotch, English and French material. Over 50 patterns to choose from, and all kinds of gents' furnishings. Clothes cleaned, repaired and dyed. Old clothes made equal to new. One trial will convince the most sceptical.

490 Yonge Street, Toronto.

### BEAUTIFUL FARM AND GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE

adjoining the city of Guelph—150 acres of excellent land, with large stone mansion, ornamental grounds, orchard, etc.

WILLIAM HART, 45 Arcadia, Toronto.

### TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE.

During the month of November mails close and are due as follows:

TO	CL. O.	DUE	DU.
G. T. R. East	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. West	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. N. W.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. S. W.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. N. E.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. S. E.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. N. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. S. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. N. W. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. S. W. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. N. E. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. S. E. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. N. S. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00
G. T. R. S. S. S.	6.00	6.00	6.00

British mails depart as follows: November 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29. Time for closing English mails 5 p.m. on November 6, 12, 20, 27, and 1 p.m. on all other days.

A CAPITAL RECORD.

Progress of the Young Canadian Lacrosse Club.

The following is the record for the past season of the Young Canadian Lacrosse Club, of Richmond Hill, champions of the Western district and also of Ontario, which games won and lost:

Table with columns: Date, Location, Result, Score. Lists matches from May 18th to Oct 15th.

The Young Canadians thus have the splendid record of the season of eleven matches won, two lost and one drawn.

ONLY A WOMAN.

A Picture Vivid with the Actual Characters of Life.

Catherine V. Gregory, for thirty-eight years a public school teacher in New York city, died last month, physically a complete wreck—the result of teaching.

SEVEN OFFICIAL TESTS

SHOW THAT THE

ETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS TO EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OF LIABILITY.

Table showing assets and liabilities for various years from 1872 to 1884.

Per Cent of Interest saved after deducting expenses.

Amount of Deposit at Ottawa.

Per Cent of Lapsed and Surrendered Policies.

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WATERLOO HOUSE BARGAINS!

Ottoman Cord Dress Goods

FOR 17C.

All Wool Shirts and Drawers, 50C.

Real Good White Cotton, 36 in., 60C.

A Good Ulster, Various Colors, to order, \$6.50.

New Shapes in Felt Hats, worth \$1.00, 50C.

You will miss it if you don't come now.

MCKENDRY & CO.,

WATERLOO HOUSE,

278 Yonge Street, corner Alton.

R. J. HOVENDEN

—88 AND 97 KING STREET WEST

Toronto

MATERIALS.

FLORIDA

"No stormy winter enters here

"The joyous spring through all the year."

EDWARDS'

Special Rate Parties

Leave Toronto every Monday

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

for all points in Florida

and Texas, New Orleans

and other Southern Points. Enclose stamp for pamphlet, etc.

THOMAS EDWARDS,

20 Queen St. Parkdale, Ont.

WIREDOORMATS

RUPTURE

CURED

BY

CHAS. CLUTHE'S

PERFECTED SPINAL TRUSS

Send 5c stamp for Book on Rupture and

Human Frame. This Truss is without doubt,

the best ever offered to the public, and its

increasing sales over all other trusses

Do not be misled by parties offering in-

ferior articles, but send direct to Chas. Cluthe,

write before, but have been very busy.

I am very respectfully yours,

EDWARD S. WAITE,

Brighton, Ont. July 30, 1885.

CHAS. CLUTHE,

Surgical Machinist,

118 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.

CHAS. CLUTHE:

Dear Sir—It gives me great pleasure to

express to you the deep obligations I am

under for the complete success your Truss has

procured for me. It never moved from its place

at my bed, and I am improving rapidly. I should have

written before, but have been very busy.

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I am very respectfully yours,

EDWARD S. WAITE,

Brighton, Ont. July 30, 1885.

CHAS. CLUTHE,

Surgical Machinist,

118 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.

CHAS. CLUTHE:

Dear Sir—It gives me great pleasure to

express to you the deep obligations I am

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Very respectfully yours,

A. J. WENBOURN, Manager.

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WALLACE MASON will

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Temperance street. Admission

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lectures on the above subject

to be had at the Temperance Hall,

Temperance street. Private examina-

tions given every evening at health, busi-

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phrenology and phrenology for sale.

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Surgical Machinist,

118 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.

CHAS. CLUTHE:

Dear Sir—It gives me great pleasure to

express to you the deep obligations I am

under for the complete success your Truss has

procured for me. It never moved from its place

at my bed, and I am improving rapidly. I should have

written before, but have been very busy.

I am very respectfully yours,

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Brighton, Ont. July 30, 1885.

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