



THE TORONTO WORLD.

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper

OFFICE: 15 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.00, Six Months .60, Three Months .35

Advertisements: For each line of space 10 cents

Condensed advertisements 5 cents a word

Deaths, marriages and births 2 cents

Special rates for contract advertisements

Address all communications to THE WORLD, Toronto.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 29, 1885.

Between the Two: We repeat our story of a week or two ago

It is appropriate to the time. This week both the dominion parliament and the provincial legislature met their openings

We do not say that there should be no pomp and circumstance. Going back to the old Hebrew, and Greek, and Roman

ideas, we find that respect was paid to the authority of the state in many days gone by

We like to see a certain respect paid to authority now. When George Washington was president of the United States, no man dared come up and slap him on the back

and say, "how are you old fellow?" Nothing of the kind was ever tried on Jefferson, or Madison, or Monroe, or any of the old time presidents

It has been tried since, the fact is to be regretted. We should like to see the dignity of legislative assemblies

restored. I see representatives by the people to their representatives should be respected

And very probably they will be, though a few mistakes may be made now and then

Now, if the dominion parliament and the Ontario assembly could rise to a proper appreciation of the mission of each respectively

we might get the best that the country could expect "between the two"

We would like to see them both work for it. And very probably they will be, though a few mistakes may be made now and then

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providential authority and the federal

authority clash and must clash if the Scott act (federal) and the Crooks act (provincial) are, as they have been, held to be constitutional

The article is the most complete statement of the case we have yet seen, and worthy of the attention of everyone at all interested

IN THE OBSCURE CITY.

A Torontonian's First Impressions of New Orleans.

Dear World: This Saturday evening, January 24, we arrived at New Orleans. From Toronto to Chicago is plain sailing

We spent two days in the latter city, but unfortunately the thermometer played havoc with us and ran down to 20 below zero

It established not only the Chicagoans but the Torontonians, who thought they had escaped such tricks of the mercury

But we Canadians know better how to deal with snow and frost. In Chicago they carry all the more to the river and then the streets perfectly free of the street

railroads, but the extremes cold paralyzed all business. People could not get out to do any shopping, and the windows of all the stores were closed up by the intense frost

We left on Thursday night by the Illinois Central and took our sleeper, and until we struck Cairo it was all snow

At the latter place our carriage was on a ferry boat and carried us over to East Cairo, then the swamps of the Louisiana bayou

Then our journey was brightened by the palms and palm trees, but still the dreary, dreary swamp

At 4 a.m. we reached the Jacksonville station here, where we were met by Mr. Wolff, formerly of Winnipeg, who has established a boarding house bureau

He conducted us to one of his establishments, 70 Camp street, and in all very comfortable lodges in nice bedrooms, each person paying one dollar per day for his bed

After brushing up we started out to interview the city, but let me tell you it has been raining for the past month and, if I am to judge of it, it is raining with a vengeance

We made our way to Canal street, and well named it is. It has six canals in it. The road here is divided into two

The gutters are lowered about 18 inches. There are four of them, and if the rain goes on they can run boats not only on the gutters, but on the middle of the road bed

All of the dirty cities I ever struck New Orleans takes the palm. It is filthy from the station to the middle and fifth

avenues. If our citizens want to abuse aldermen trot them down here and show them the dirtiest city in the world

For a drink and you can take soup, beef and potatoes with salad and bread and butter—and don't forget the all are good

The general order is two meals per day—from 7 a.m. until 11, dinner from 4 until 7 p.m.

This evening we took in the amusement of the city. Royal street is full of drinking saloons, restaurants and variety stores

In the morning I went to the market and I must not omit one wine shop, California liquor store

There went in and had a pair of good mules with a horse and a cigar, and our surprise was great when only 50 cents was the demand

We made a move and went again. The variety shows are the great source of enjoyment among the crowds

Nothing is charged to go in, and if you don't walk it is the lady attendants will be so chattering you can't find your feet

They will have "nothing" when you are out. We go to the great French market—morrow morning (Sunday). It is the great show of Jan. 24, 1885

The Greyhound Problem.

Editor World: Herewith solution of the greyhound-hare problem in today's World

Notably to equal the number of greyhound's leaps required to overtake the hare, and to equal the number of leaps the hare takes till she is overtaken

Then 3 is 1/4 as 4 is to 1; whence it equals four-thirds of 4. Also to find to you that 4 is 3/4 of 5, plus 50

Taking the latter proportion and making an equation we get 4/3 = 5/4 + 50, whence 4/3 - 5/4 = 50, whence 1/12 = 50, whence 1/12 = 50, whence 1/12 = 50

Pythagoras sends the correct answer, and J. R. W. sends an answer which, however, is incorrect

He reduces it to 100 leaps, but which in reality are 100 spaces of three leaps each or 300 leaps

An Ulster Protestant's Views.

Editor World: Being in sympathy with the Irish cause, along with many others here, I take the liberty of expressing my views on the subject

I do not, in the first place, believe in such extreme measures as have been taken in London lately, whereby so many innocent persons were made to suffer, not to speak of the injury done to government property

England can well afford to stand the cost; her back is broad enough. But I suppose the parties were the actors in that drama believe that the end justifies the means

The English government are themselves to blame, and they will find that out. Why not let the Irish have their independence?

I think they are as intelligent and capable of self-government as any other nation. I also think that they have been kept in bondage long enough, and that the late explosion ought to warn England to that effect

I have no doubt but that even more serious consequences will ensue shortly, if Ireland does not gain her rights to as may as well have freedom as soon as possible, so the it is bound to be by hook or crook, and that Ireland will have peace as far as the rest of the world is concerned

For years, Kaiser, czar and emperor have been threatened and kept in power by point of the bayonet, and no wonder, when we know how the poor people are ground down by the rapacious despots

Why is there no such discontent under a republican form of government? The best of all! The reason is that the ruler is one of the people, not forced upon them like the hateful monarchies, not forced to pay allegiance to any petty prince, whether he be an illegitimate son, as such has been the case

intervention of England, and we would have it ere this had not right been in power

The agitation ought to be maintained in order to secure it. Toronto, Jan. 27. WILSON PROTESTANT.

AN UNNEEDED WARNING.

Revelation of a Conspiracy to Rob the Bank of Toronto.

Editor World: The following is the plan of a plot to rob the Bank of Toronto by mistake, and although it is a warning, it is a warning that is not needed

The bank manager could not have put him on the track, he has ignored a note sent him: It has been arranged by a gang from Buffalo to come over here and visit the bank of Toronto about mid-day, one at a time, until the chance of making a haul is good

No. 1 is to be a carpenter, and put a springlock on the door to prevent parents by the inmates, also to guard the door until the booty is secured

No. 2 is to make a noise from the door, by means of a bell, and No. 3 is to be a carpenter, and put a springlock on the door to prevent parents by the inmates, also to guard the door until the booty is secured

No. 4 is to be a carpenter, and put a springlock on the door to prevent parents by the inmates, also to guard the door until the booty is secured

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smith's shop, he saw six women go by together

each of the six was completely smoking a black pipe and apparently happy. The sailor remarked that that was the most curious sight he ever beheld anywhere

These six girls are near neighbors to each other, and were taking their usual morning ramble

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been obtained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh

Out of 200 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady

This is none the less true, it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never remove a cure at all

But the Dixon treatment is a cure effected by four hours easy cure effected by the most scientific man of the day in the treatment of living particles in the system

Mr. Dixon at once adopted his cure to their extermination, this accomplished the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four hours easy cure effected by the most scientific man of the day in the treatment of living particles in the system

No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment is so simple and can be done at home, leaving the patient free to go to work, and favorable to a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment

Subscribers should correspond with Mr. Dixon at 100 St. George Street, West, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for trial course—Montreal Star.

Read the following: HARRISTVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7, 1884.

DEAR SIR: My wife was affected with Catarrh for over fifteen years, the inside of the nose was so sore that she could not breathe, for the past five years it was almost impossible for her to breathe through her nose

Last year she has constantly taken doctors and medicine, but she has not been cured, finally we were told that the Catarrh had got so bad that there was no cure for her

Without hope or remedy, we were told that the Catarrh had got so bad that there was no cure for her, and after the first treatment of your remedy I frequently had colds in the head, but now I seem to be entirely free from the disease

I wish to say that I am very much obliged to you for your treatment, I honestly believe that suffering humanity would be greatly benefited, wishing you every success, I remain, respectfully yours, SETH CLINE, Harriestville, Ont.

JULY 29, 1884. GENTLEMEN: My duty to state to you the merits of your remedy for Catarrh, I had the pleasure of writing you on the 4th inst.

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IT LEADS ALL.

No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been prepared, which so completely meets the wants of physicians and the general public as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. If there is a lurking SCROFULA, a taint of Scurvy, or any other disease that has its origin in the blood, it will expel the morbid elements of the system

For constipation or soreness of the bowels, or any other ailment, it will give relief. It is a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases

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**A CHECKERED LIFE.**

BY COL. ANTHONY.

One evening, in 1862, two lovers walked through a shady wood near Savannah. The air was full of melody and fragrance. The birds sang their hymn to parting day, and the wild flowers nestling among the brushwood seemed to grow sweeter as they closed their petals.

On the lovers wandered, forgetful of the beauty around them, mindful only of the deepening shadows, mindful only of the love which absorbed them, and of the weight of anxious sorrow which that love inspired.

"You will write to me often, Keetha, and be brave while I am absent!" said Alfred St. John to the young girl, whose warm tears fell upon his hand while he spoke.

"Yes, I will do my best not to lose hope and courage; but it is so hard to part with you!" began Keetha. Then, after a moment's pause, she continued: "I dread to think of the dangers to which you will be exposed, though I love you all the better for your bravery, and I am proud of your patriotism."

The soldier's lips quivered when he longed to comfort her. His eyes rested for a few minutes on a lock of unutterable love upon the sweet, girlish face. Then clasping her in his arms, he kissed away her tears.

Fragile and daisy-like, this graceful Southern girl, with her dark, liquid eyes and coils of raven hair, bent her head modestly to his first kiss, to raise it, perhaps, when the storm passed away.

Keetha was a woman whose love was worth more than wealth. And the man at her side was worthy of her love.

The face of Alfred St. John was not a handsome one, but the honor and nobility of soul shone in his clear eyes and on his open brow. In a word, he was a man whom even an enemy could esteem—aye, almost reverence.

On arriving at Keetha's house, the lovers seated themselves on the balcony, overlooking so lovely a flower garden as the eyes could rest on. There, once again, they renewed their vows of constancy, and exchanged one last embrace, passionate as a death-clasp.

Then, no longer able to conceal his emotion, Alfred strode away hastily, fearful lest the tears, which began to escape him, should add to Keetha's grief.

As the last sight of him, a cold shudder passed through her frame, and the sad foreboding that she had never last farewell filled her heart.

A pair of jealous eyes had secretly and furtively watched this scene; and had the lovers been less than they were, they would have seen a man dogging their footsteps at a distance.

As the man watched the receding form of Alfred St. John, he muttered with passionate emphasis: "I would give half my wealth if I could obtain the love she bestows upon that fellow. But, my beautiful Keetha, you shall yet be mine if a man's strong purpose can make you so."

Poverty and suffering, the scourges which every fellow in the wake of war, has been despoiling the sunny south; and as a matter of course, the young man's happy hopes were broken up. Every household had its vacant chair, and there was scarcely a single heart that had not its bereavement.

Keetha's father shared the common fate. Her father lost a fortune which it had taken a life-time to build up, and they were driven from the home where they had fondly expected they would spend their declining years. Utter ruin in all its worst aspects stared them in the face.

In this extremity Keetha and her parents found a warm and generous friend in a fortunate neighbor. In his house, they were welcomed as if they were old friends.

hushed voices, for in one of the richly-furnished chambers Death hovered with suspended scythe.

There, at a time when death is greeted as a welcome visitor by the weary and the travel-worn, who seek that repose which they cannot find on earth. There are times when he is hailed as the harbinger of future bliss by the Christian, trusting longingly for the vision of the Saviour.

To them he is but the barrier separating them from the home of their hearts, the portal leading to the land of the blessed.

But to Ralph Verden, who could realize no higher joys than those of earth, death came as a dreaded enemy to separate him from his wealth, his luxurious home, and the woman he adored.

A few days' illness had blanchied the strong man's cheek and caused a feverish light to burn in his eyes. He had been violently thrown from his horse while riding over his estate, and so severely injured that he was carried home helpless—being totally disabled.

Keetha had nursed him with devoted care, and scarcely left his room even to take the necessary food and rest. During the few months of her married life, Ralph had treated her with great kindness, and though she could not love him, still she felt both gratitude and affection for the man who had rescued her parents from poverty.

From the day she knew that Keetha meant something more than merely unbroken vows, it meant fidelity in truth to her husband. And in every thought, word and action.

On the evening of the fourth day, as midnight, the invalid tossed uneasily on his couch.

"Are you in much pain?" asked Keetha, gently, while she held a cooling draught to his lips.

"Yes, I am suffering a great deal, but it is mental rather than physical," he replied.

"Can you not tell me what troubles you?"

"You will hate me if I do," he answered, groaning audibly. "Your very pity will turn to contempt. And yet I must tell you the truth, as death is near, Keetha, forgive me if you can. It was for love of you I sinned. I could not bear to think of you as another's wife. Come closer and listen to me, but turn away your face for I cannot bear your gaze when you hear how I deceived you."

Keetha gently laid her hand on his. "Do not fear that I will reproach you, Ralph," she said; "you have been very good to me."

"Oh, do not say that. It was I who separated you from the man you loved, Keetha, do you remember when you grew more anxious about Alfred, and you had no tidings of him for many weeks? I sowed had at this time fallen on your parents. I knew you to be willing to sacrifice yourself for them. I believed that your love and the wealth with which I could surround you must make you happy. There seemed to me one obstacle in the way—your engagement to my rival. You asked me to try and find information about Alfred. I discovered that he had been taken prisoner, and was severely wounded, and lying at the time in a hospital. His chance of recovering was doubtful.

"Then I determined to tell you he was dead. It was I who sent the paragraph announcing his death to the newspaper, and that confirmed your fears, and indeed you to consent to my entreaties. Keetha, I was desperate enough to have done worse things for your sake, but I had something more to tell you. It is of the noble forbearance of the man I have injured, though it makes my conduct more infamous by contrast.

"After Alfred's return here he was anxious to discover the means by which the false statement was printed. His suspicions fell on me, and he sent for me. It was useless for me to deny the charge, but I implored him not to tell his pleads, which he would not violate. I should not have the courage to tell you, only that I know myself to be dying fast. Life is all before you, and you and Alfred may yet have years of happiness. He deserves it, and is worthy of your love. When I am gone tell him how grateful I am for his forbearance, and act according to the instincts of your heart."

No word of sorrow or anger came from Keetha's lips. She seemed speechless with surprise. At last Ralph cried: "Can you forgive me?"

"Yes," was the answer, in clear, low tones. "I forgive you fully, freely, even as I hope to be forgiven."

removed, through the natural channels certain acid elements in the circulation which produce rheumatism and gout. The medicine is also a fine laxative, antibilious medicine and general corrective.

The Nile expedition is still. There's nothing in a name that amounts to naught.

Perfect Beauty. —Perfect beauty is only attained by pure blood and good health. These acquirements give the possessor a pleasant expression, a fair, clear skin, and the rosy bloom of health. Blood Bitters purify the blood and tone the entire system to a healthy action.

A correspondent wishes to know "the most important figures for the German this season." How many times more will we have to repeat that, we do not keep posted on the price of beer.

Mrs. A. Nelson, Brautford, writes: "I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating an indigestible meal, I was seized with a burning, distressing, causing a drooping and languid feeling, which would last for several days. I was unable to do any work, and was almost entirely bedridden. I was advised by Mr. Poppelwell, chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspepsia Cure, and I am thankful to say I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best results."

A Boston girl, who saw a fellow with delirium tremens, exclaimed: "Unhappy man! Why do you permit yourself to get the 'Green Land'?" The shock restored the sufferer to his right mind.

Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

"Every toboggan carries a lady," writes a Canada correspondent, "and there is just enough danger to make it exciting." We have seen the remotest standard of symmetry, but from the general tenor of that description we suppose it is Indian for lap.

Mr. Pargues Bolles, Ottawa, says: "I was radically cured of piles, from which I had been suffering for over two months, by the use of Thomas' Electric Oil. I used it both internally and externally, taking it in small doses before meals and on retiring to bed. In one week I was cured, and have had no trouble since. I believe it saved my life."

A scientist has discovered that drunkenness is a contagious disease. When a married man goes home at midnight with a demoralized pair of legs he is liable to "catch it" from the man who has been drinking with him. The cure is to be had from George Clark, 295 Vane Street.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

Something that everybody begins, yet nobody cares to finish—life.

Information from the west is to the effect that Mr. Henry Irving's legs are not up to the Chicago standard of symmetry.

Constitutional or scrofulous catarrh, scrofulous sore eyes, etc., surely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The young man who gets smitten with a girl often gets credit, P. O., says: "His shoulder was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his hand to his head. He was cured by the use of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain and lameness disappeared, and although three months has elapsed, he has not had an attack since."

A medical journal announces that "beer drinking tends to an enlargement of the heart." We think the medical authority has got the heart and the paragraph confused.

West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Great Northern. Northern Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clark, 295 Vane Street.

There is not enough diversity of employments in Canada. Hence the hard times. All the young men cannot be bankers.

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