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# A PECULIAR SUNDAY

interesting operation was performed in the Toronto general hospital Saturday. It consisted in the amputation, by means of electricity, of the left leg at the hip. The patient, a young man, being reduced very much by the sloughing of an open wound on the outside of the leg, it was desirable that he should lose as little blood as possible. Having placed the patient under the influence of ether, the customary flaps were made, and then a platinum wire, attached to the two poles of a galvanic battery, was encircled round the leg under the flaps. In a moment this wire was brought to a white heat, and began to cut its way through the limb. By the great heat the ends of the arteries were contracted, and only the larger ones required to be tied. The number of the leading vessels was small, and the operation was completed in a few minutes.

## New School

A meeting of the Ansonia, bet was called last evening, discussing the school house, chairman. before the meeting, Monday. The days of the school are numbers, structure will the adjourn number of p organized a discussing agricultural experiments, etc. The officers were elected for the ensuing term, as follows: president, Joseph Cline; 1st vice-president, John Buttrum; 2nd vice-president, Henry Binkley; secretary, J. J. Bowman; assistant secretary, R. H. Paisley. The first meeting was appointed for the 3d of March.

CONFIDENCE GAME.—A young man named Cooper, from Toronto, was arrested on Saturday, charged with having defrauded a medical gentleman of Toronto out of the sum of ten dollars. The prisoner was lodged in jail and was brought before the P. M. on Saturday afternoon and remanded. The modus operandi of the scamp was to represent himself as the special agent of a New England insurance company. He appointed the Toronto gentleman medical examiner for Toronto district at a stated salary, giving the doctor a bogus draft on Boston. Cooper then by some means succeeded in obtaining the sum of ten dollars, as ten per cent on stock subscribed, and then came on to Guelph as a new field for his swindling operations. While in Toronto, Cooper appointed other medical men of the same position in the same company, at the same salary, obtaining money from each one. He got in tow with one of our leading medical men, and made a similar agreement with him, and obtained \$60 cash. On being searched at the station, the sum of \$31 was found on his person.—Guelph Herald.

RICKER VS. RICKER.—In the Court of Chancery at Toronto, Monday, in the matter of Ricker vs. Ricker, Boyd, Q. C., and P. B. Robertson, for defendant, John L. Ricker, appealed from an order made by Proudfoot, V. C., on a petition to compel the plaintiff to pay to the applicant a legacy of \$600. The defendant's legacy was charged upon certain lands upon which plaintiff, who was also trustee under the will under which the legacy was claimed, had a mortgage. The land had been sold under the decree in this suit, the conduct of the sale having been given to the defendant's guardian, ad litem, the defendant being at the time an infant, and the plaintiff having become the purchaser and having subsequently resold the land at an advance of \$2,500. This sale defendant now claimed had been improperly advertised and imprudently carried out, and the defendant claimed that the plaintiff was responsible. The learned Vice-Chancellor had dismissed the application, his judgment being reported in 27 Grant, 676, and from this judgment the defendant now appeals. Duff, for plaintiff, supported the order. He contended that if the defendant contested the validity of the sale his remedy was against the land; that even supposing the sale were open to the objection alleged against it, that created no personal liability on the part of the plaintiff to pay the legacy of the defendant. Judgment reserved.

## MARKET SQUARE NOTES.

Poor attendance at the grain and provision markets Monday. Potatoes are cheaper and fairly plentiful. Apples are in good demand, prices fair, and the supply equal to the demand. One gentleman thinks potatoes are too cheap to the retail customer for dealers to make any money out of them. He said to a friend: "Well, I'll tell you; when I peddle potatoes around this city, I make 5c. on each bag, and that isn't enough." "Why, you can get away with sixty bags a day."

Not stores, casually about forty

was of a serious turn of

disappointment was felt with regard

to her singing, but her next number,

the Last Rose of Summer, dispelled all this,

and the audience felt so well satisfied with

her rendering of the beautiful Irish ballad

that the lady was again recalled and sang

David Bolton, Joseph Carson and W. Burke, having no ear for the "tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells," and neglecting to use them when driving, contributed \$1 each, Burke jokingly remarking that they would have bells on their horses and bells by their side the next time they went sleigh riding.

Bernard Lawry and James Kelly, light weight champions, evicted round in the pommel walls. Their pugacity was encouraged by their being permitted to donate, the former \$4 and the latter \$2, for civic purposes.

Michael Doyle had a charger under his control, and amused himself by practicing the animal in the streets previous to challenge.

JOINT LORNING AND EQUIPMENT BONDS OFFERED AT ONTARIO RAILWAY COMMITTEE (also elevator "a failure"). HS 23 FEB 1881

Parke hotly. "I'll let you know the meaning of—" "Silence," spoke the Mikado. The word was as oil on the troubled waters.

"Omer Boy is impatient and awaits your highness," said Mustapha, in the purest Arabic, which was translated by McMenemy. The cortege formed, the bands, vocal and instrumental, played airs from the opera of La Sonnambula, and the Mikado and his glittering retinue departed to lunch in the spacious banqueting hall of the palace.

## N. & N. W. RAILWAY.

The Bill for the Issue of Bonds Carried in Committee.

The Railway committee of the Ontario Legislature met yesterday, and was occupied with the bill to empower the Northern and Northwestern railway company to issue joint working and equipment bonds for purposes of change of gauge and increase of rolling stock. The proposition was supported by Mr. Beithune, who was accompanied by Mr. T. C. Cumberland, Mr. McMurray, Mr. W. Thompson, and others connected with the Northern railway.

Mr. MacKean, Q. C., Hamilton, took exception to the bill on the ground that the conditions entered into with the city of Hamilton had not been complied with, notably in the case of the location of the head office and the work shops.

The bill was also opposed by Mr. Copp, of Hamilton, who said the value of his stock would be depreciated by the bill. He had in fact given his bond for the fulfilment of certain conditions on which a certain bonus was granted. He had been sued also for his stocks, although the board had voted their own stock as paid up when fifteen per cent was paid. He objected also to the purchase of the Harvey elevator at a cost of \$40,000. This elevator had been a failure and should not be bought out of the bonds now proposed to be issued. It was also proposed, which was not fair to place a great deal of stocks, private and public, behind the new stocks. This was a virtual extinguishment of the old stock and the corporation would severely suffer.

Mr. Conch, the Warden of Simcoe, supported the bill, and said his county was not opposed to it.

After some discussion, Mr. Cumberland said that the growth of the lumber trade necessitated the change of gauge, the present gauge being one of a practically obsolete character, was inconvenient and exercised a deterrent influence on the working of the company.

The bill was carried by a majority of 22 to 1.

## MATRIMONIAL BACK-JUT.

Repeat in Haste and Marry at Leisure.

A Saltfleet young gentleman—whose name it is not best to make public property, in view of his present condition of mental prostration—was for a long time under the impression that he had met his destiny—matrimonially speaking. A beautiful and wealthy young lady of Grimby was the person who was sole proprietor of his heart and hand, and managing director of his whole being. Ample preparations were made for the wedding: extravagant rakish was procured, the clergyman secured, the meats baked for the wedding, the company invited, the ring purchased—all was ready for the great event.

There is, as may be known, an odor of sanctity about Grimby. Good people are in the habit of aggregating there, during the pleasant summer months, for the purpose of holding religious open air meetings. The young lady had imbibed some of the sanctity which floated about in such abundance, and was of a serious turn of

disappointment was felt with regard to her singing, but her next number, the Last Rose of Summer, dispelled all this, and the audience felt so well satisfied with her rendering of the beautiful Irish ballad that the lady was again recalled and sang Comin' Through the Rye. As a ballad singer Miss Reidy is exquisite; her taste is perfect, and while there is no lack of force and expression, there is an agreeable absence of apparent striving for effect in her method. She will always receive a hearty welcome from a Hamilton audience. Mrs. E. Martin-Murphy received a rousing welcome from the audience on her appearance. Her first number was La Morte in Tutto Queto, from Don Pasquale, and it afforded opportunity for a display of gymnastics—and she took full advantage of the offer, and her recall Mrs. Martin-Murphy accompanied her through the accompaniment and then made a complimentary address, a compliment acknowledged. Her trip accompanied in Ireland, met with an encore singing Song, and effort during her second illness, Marie, is a song by Blumenfeld in a plaintive

minor strain. The song was beautifully sung by Miss Marie Strong, who possesses a contralto voice of good range, and which she uses with much taste. The favorite Beauty Sleep waltz song, by Arditti, was her second effort, and the last on the programme. Miss Minnie Graham, a native of this city, is a very promising mezzo soprano, and with good instruction will become a very artistic and pleasing singer. Her rendition of Kellogg's waltz song, another of Arditti's compositions, was an agreeable surprise again to her warmest admirers, and in the ballad by Raudesger, What Are They to Do—a serio-comic composition—she fairly captured the audience. Mr. N. J. Power is a deserved favorite as a tenor singer, but his selection—Dudley Buck's When the Heart is Young—searcely suited the majority of the audience, albeit a fine composition and well sung. Mr. J. F. Egan's magnificent basso showed well in the scena et aria from Il Trovatore, which he chose as his first selection. A deserved encore followed, and he sang Simon the Cellarer, to the great delight of the audience, who voted him a good fellow and recalled him. The Sailor's Return, Mr. Egan's second number, should be a favorite, and was well rendered. Mr. M. J. Walsh was evidently suffering from a severe cold, notwithstanding which his rendition of A Roving Life was so good that the audience asked him to sing again, and he gave the beautiful and ever-welcome solo, The Heart Bowed Down. D. Theo. Le P. Filigiano, who has been a most accomplished vocalist in his prime, sang La Parisienne with such voice and excellent method as to take the audience by storm, and his encore song, Sitting in a Low Back Car, won him a great success when he sang the Marcella. Mad Tom, by Furell, is a very fine bass song, and Mr. F. Filigiano sang it splendidly, giving the difficult runs with which it abounds with delightful evenness and distinctness of tone.

At the beginning of the second part of the programme, the children of the Orphan Asylum were ranged on the stage and "Little Willie" stepped forward and with a bow that would have caused Lord Chesterfield to consume with envy, in very clear, distinct tones, made the following speech: My Lord, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

Here comes little Willie again—little Willie, the orphan boy, whom you have all so pleased to see last festival. Are you not glad to see him again? Oh yes, indeed you are, I see it in your faces. Just look over there and see those ladies' eyes how they sparkle, and there are tears in them, too. I suppose they are thinking how sorry they would be if their own little boy were an orphan like poor little Willie.

I wonder if the gentleman is here to-night who, last time he spoke, said "I would not sit in his boat." If he is, I hope he will keep out of the boys' way, because they declare if they catch him they would "boycott" him; whatever that means. I suppose it's something bad, because the Sisters said, "Oh no, boys, you would not do that to any of your kind benefactors." But the boys say he had no business to tell such a story, that I would not fit in his boat, unless he were a giant, and you know there are no giants now-a-days.

Another thing said on the same occasion, and by members of the press, too, from whom you might expect something better, was that I was a young man. Now, boys, you would not do that to any of your kind benefactors. But the boys say he had no business to tell such a story, that I would not fit in his boat, unless he were a giant, and you know there are no giants now-a-days.

The children then sang the patriotic song, The Maple Leaf. His Lordship Bishop Crinnon then arose and, in behalf of the orphans, thanked the audience for their presence and the people of Hamilton, of all creeds and denominations, for the support they had given to the Orphan Asylum during its existence.

A large collection was taken up.

## NOTICES.

If you want a shirt to fit properly you can get it at Treble's. Largest stock and cheapest goods in the city. Treble's, 8 King street east.

which are worshipped as idols on account of a former ruler having made a successful attack on a hordeback against the Tartar invader. The Formosans have many strange beliefs besides their faith in idols. They think that it is the thunder that kills and not the lightning, and that when it thunders it is the sound of a god who descends from the clouds with a hatchet in his hand with which to slay some offender against him. The cities vary as to the number of inhabitants from 40 to 1,000 inhabitants. The savages, and those to whom it is desired to send more missionaries, submit to the dense, dark jungles before referred to. Their worship nature as is evidenced by their habit of dipping their finger in any food or liquid offered them, dropping a little of it on the earth, pointing up to Heaven and then to their own breasts, which are the seats of the affections. They count their months by the number of the new moons, their days by tying knots in a with at every sunset. At times they celebrate a kind of a war dance round a quantity of fruit and wine, each man carrying a pole forty feet long, and howling and yelling at the top of their voices. These dances continue sometimes for three days and nights. When one of these savages is sick the sounds and cries they give vent to are doleful and sad in the extreme. An old woman would take a branch of a tree and turning towards the sun, utter mournful wails, somewhat similar to the Irish keene. Dr. McKay next related some anecdotes about his first converts and the manner in which they were made. The old blind man used to come and listen to him teaching his pupils, apparently in a listless and apathetic manner. At the end of five months he was surprised to find that this old man could repeat all that he had heard as well as sing all the hymns that had been in use by the doctors and his students. This old man afterwards became a most devout Christian, and though the natives pulled his house down and destroyed all his property, when he embraced Christianity, he evinced the most patient resignation, and lived to command the respect of all in the town. Other instances were given of wonderful conversions. As to the establishment of churches, when one was built it was comparatively easy to get another, as the first formed a nucleus, and the congregation of the first would assist in teaching those of the next how to deport themselves in church. At first the reverend lecturer had had great difficulty in impressing upon his congregation that they must conduct themselves with becoming seriousness. They would come in, draw out their pipes, commence to smoke, and about questions of business, etc., as one another across the church. But they were easily taught, and anyone who saw them now would not believe what they had been when first taken in hand. One church was established at the time of a great feast in a village. The doctor and his students went to this village and met with every opposition from those in it. The ferry boat was refused them when they wished to cross the river, and every obstacle thrown in their way. Finally, an immense throng of people rushed down a hill to attack them having to pass an old blind beggar on their way. The mendicant had in his hand a staff shod with iron, and fancying that he was about to be assaulted he struck out promiscuously with this, and hit a boy, felling him and laying open his skull. Dr. McKay rushed over to the boy with his needles and thread (without which and a few medicines he never went far) and stitched up the wound. Immediately there was a change in the demeanor of the previously hostile natives. They came forward and offered him betel nut, or the fruit of the Areca palm, the giving of which is a sign of amicability and honor. Before sunset that day the Gospel was preached to upwards of 20,000 people on that spot, and before long a stone chapel was built, which, shortly before Dr. McKay's departure from Formosa, was filled to overflowing; and he ventured to prophesy that six years more would not elapse before there would be a chapel there with native preachers and elders. This is what is required, and China will never be converted unless through the instrumentality of her own sons. This is what is aimed at, and for this purpose aid of a substantial nature is required. The lecturer then gave a sketch of the duties of native preachers, which were a mixture of clerical and medical. There is now a hospital in Tsantien, given by a Mrs. McKay (no relative of his) and named after her. The Doctor concluded by paying a high tribute to the worth of Dr. Ringer, of London, Eng., who gave his services for years gratuitously at the hospital, and though suffering severely himself, had never asked for or expected any remuneration. A most eloquent and earnest peroration regarding the island of Formosa, her benighted condition and the great need of aid there is, concluded the last of Dr. McKay's series of missionary lectures.

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## Facts and Fun for Everybody.

—Hartz is trump.  
—About liquor licenses: If at first you don't succeed, sir, try Triganza.  
—You may fish for speckled trout to-morrow, legally; but not morally.  
—Go and see Hartz this afternoon or evening. He is good.  
—What do first class hotel men want license for, anyhow?  
—Recruits for the mounted police will be engaged at Hamilton on May 4.

...of the city of St. ...  
...place as a town ...  
...church of St. Thomas ...  
...church of St. Thomas ...

## ITEMS.

—Burrow's store, stables ...  
...insured for \$1,400 ...  
...for \$250.

...Thursday a service pipe ...  
...and Augusta streets ...  
...a commotion in the ...  
...new stores for a short ...  
...promptly repaired.

...G. S. Sisson, of St. ...  
...Thomas, an detective Clayton, of Aylmer, ...  
...were in the city yesterday, on their return trip ...  
...from Kingston, whether they took some pris- ...  
...oners, among them Walker, of Hamilton.

SENTENCED.—Yesterday, after hearing ...  
...more evidence, his Honor Judge Sinclair ...  
...sentenced Robt. McCulloch to one month's ...  
...imprisonment with hard labor, for stealing ...  
...preserves, etc., from William Smale.

TO LET.—This is a free advertisement: ...  
...The rooms recently occupied by the Scott act ...  
...committee, Gore street, are now vacant. The ...  
...bulletin boards have disappeared, and the ...  
...place wears an air of respectability and quiet ...  
...repose.

BROKEN ARM.—Thursday a lad named ...  
...Shaidley, a grandson of Wm. McDonald, ...  
...farmer, Watertown, fell from a horse he was ...  
...riding and broke his arm in two places. Dr. ...  
...McGregor was called in and gave the lad ...  
...every attention.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—The Georgetown ac- ...  
...commodation train ran off the track yester- ...  
...day on the H. & N. W. railway, at Lot- ...  
...tenham, about 60 miles north of this city. No ...  
...one was hurt. The morning express reached ...  
...Hamilton at 11.40 as usual.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.—Daniel L. Stiven, ...  
...of Grand Rapids, Michigan, inspected our ...  
...\$10,000 a year fire department yesterday, and ...  
...was much pleased. He says the Grand ...  
...Rapids department costs \$40,000 a year, and ...  
...is not so efficient as the Hamilton one.

HOLY TRINITY (MOUNTAIN) BANTON.—The ...  
...Rev. F. E. Howitt, who was ordained at ...  
...Guelph on Sunday last, will take charge of ...  
...this church during the continued absence in ...  
...England of the Rev. G. A. Bull. The service ...  
...on Sunday evening next will be conducted by ...  
...the Rev. James Carmichael.

MUZZLE HIM.—Pedestrians on King street ...  
...east have been much annoyed for some time ...  
...past by a large black dog who has his head- ...  
...quarters near the corner of Ferguson avenue, ...  
...on the north side of King street. Ladies and ...  
...even gentlemen have had to cross the road to ...  
...get out of his way. If the owner wishes to ...  
...keep the animal he had better muzzle it.

WANTS EXEMPTION.—The London Free ...  
...Press says: "Mr. Fox, of Hamilton, intends ...  
...asking the Board of Aldermen to grant him ...  
...exemption from taxation for five years on ...  
...condition that he establishes a scale factory ...  
...in this city. It is understood that the Finance ...  
...committee favor granting Mr. Fox's request, ...  
...on certain conditions being complied with."

MERSHOM.—The Chief of Police has had ...  
...some telegraphic correspondence from ...  
...Newark, New Jersey, which puts it beyond ...  
...doubt that the man who was run in, on a ...  
...charge of inebriation, Tuesday night, is ...  
...Stacey B. Mershon, who is accused of abor- ...  
...tion. This not being an offence which comes ...  
...under the extradition treaty, Mershon has ...  
...been discharged.

HARTZ.—Again the audience at the Academy ...  
...of Music was delighted, last evening, by the ...  
...extremely clever prestidigitation of Mr. ...  
...Hartz. His every trick is clean and artistic; ...  
...he uses no mechanical apparatus, nor does he ...  
...employ a confederate, and his exhibition is ...  
...marvelous. He will appear at a matinee ...  
...this afternoon, and gives the closing perform- ...  
...ance in the evening.

RELEASED.—The Brantford Telegram of ...  
...Wednesday says: Michael Tobin, the man

...the members of the Moulders ...  
...ing the funeral of a fellow- ...  
...Hetherington, who died in ...  
...Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday, and who ...  
...formerly worked in Gurney's establishment, ...  
...this city, where he was known as "Hollow- ...  
...ware Jack."

The Toronto carpenters and joiners met ...  
...last night, to receive a reply from the Master ...  
...Carpenters' association as to whether they ...  
...would grant the advance of 2 1/2c. an hour from ...  
...May 2, as asked for by the men. The em- ...  
...ployers said they would not give the advance ...  
...asked for till the first of June. A resolution ...  
...was then passed unanimously by the men re- ...  
...affirming a former resolution calling for an ...  
...increase of 2 1/2 cents per hour, the advance to ...  
...take place on the 2d of May. Employers ac- ...  
...cording to the demand were asked to notify the ...  
...men by noon on Saturday, and where a refusal ...  
...was given the men to leave work. The ...  
...understanding was arrived at that no men ...  
...should go to work in a shop where the in- ...  
...crease of 2 1/2 cents per hour was not given to ...  
...all. The men were counselled to be firm, to ...  
...show a solid front, and the increase would be ...  
...received by all.

The leading Toronto hardware merchants ...  
...have decided to close their establishments on ...  
...Saturday afternoons during the summer, ...  
...commencing on 7th of May.

The Delaware and Lackawanna railroad ...  
...company employ 3,000 men on their new ex- ...  
...tension.

Engineers on the Lehigh Valley railroad ...  
...receive from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per trip, and the ...  
...firemen from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

The pieces of the man working on the ...  
...Gordon building, Oswego, who struck for ...  
...\$1.50 per day, were at once filled by other ...  
...men at \$1.25.

## THE STORY OF HAZEL KIRKE.

An American paper in outlining the story of ...  
...this phenomenal drama, says:

The audience finds Hazel Kirke a lovely ...  
...type of young womanhood, engaged to her ...  
...father's patron, her own benefactor Squire ...  
...Rodney, much her senior, a good man, but ...  
...one whom she does not love. Lord Travers, ...  
...under his family name, is recovering from the ...  
...effect of an accident, under the roof tree of ...  
...the Kirkes. He has inspired Hazel with ...  
...love for him as sincere as his love for her. ...  
...Pictious Greene learns of this state of affairs ...  
...from Hazel's cousin, Dolly Dutton, who had ...  
...divined the secret and concludes to avert the ...  
...unpleasant consequences. He tells Rodney, ...  
...Hazel does not love him, and Rodney, in a ...  
...well-drawn scene with the lover, man- ...  
...fully resigns all claim to the hand ...  
...that had not a heart to give. But ...  
...when the father, Dunstan Kirke, a hard- ...  
...hearted miller, learns of Hazel's heart defec- ...  
...tion, he refuses to listen to any excuse or ...  
...explanation, and casts his daughter off. ...  
...Travers and Hazel are married, according to ...  
...the Scottish law. Rodney, suspicious of the ...  
...sincerity of his fortunate rival, understands ...  
...that the marriage was but a pretence. He ...  
...informs Lady Travers, the mother, who ...  
...desires her son to unite with a lady who ...  
...rightfully was entitled to the Travers estate. ...  
...She seeks out Hazel and tells her she is not ...  
...the legal wife of Travers. This scene is a ...  
...very strong one. Hazel's future movements ...  
...are to seek her home; when her father de- ...  
...clares he will never receive her, endeavors to ...  
...drown herself, and, after being saved by her ...  
...husband, comes back into the old life, with ...  
...all doubts removed and happiness general.

The above beautifully described drama ...  
...worked out to its legitimate completion by a ...  
...company of artists particularly selected for its ...  
...presentation, and the special scenery prepared ...  
...expressly for its production will be offered at ...  
...the Grand Opera House on Wednesday and ...  
...Thursday evening next, May 4 and 5.

## NOTICES.

STYLISH hats very cheap at Treble's, 8 ...  
...King street east.

ONTARIO STATUTES.—The first number of ...  
...the Ontario Statutes for 1881 is ready for ...  
...distribution.

FINEST assortment of French and English ...  
...cambrics in the city at Treble's Great Shirt ...  
...House, 8 King street east.

Much pain and suffering may be prevented ...  
...by the use of the Golden Eye. Salve for sore ...  
...and inflamed eyes.

BRITISH MAILS.—On reference to our ad- ...  
...vertising columns an important change in ...  
...moving British mails will be observed; they ...  
...are dispatched now as follows: On Mondays ...  
...and Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., via New York, and ...  
...on Fridays, at 1.30 p.m., via Rimouski.

YOUNG MEN'S MEETING.—A meeting of ...  
...young men is called for Monday evening ...  
...next for the purpose of organizing and elect- ...  
...ing officers of a young men's temperance ...  
...association. The Odd Fellows' hall, 84 King ...  
...street east, is the place of meeting, and all ...  
...young men are invited to attend.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.—Mrs. Bradley, of ...  
...Toronto, who is advertised to sing at the St. ...  
...Thomas' Church Literary society's open

DERAILMENT AT TOTENHAM

HS 30 April 1881