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The Kingston News

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Humors, Erysipelas, Catarrh, Canker, and

Can be cured by purifying the blood with

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The Great Standard Remedy for all weak

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CHRISTMAS GOODS!

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A. P. CHOWN, Druggist,

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"HAIR MAGIC!"

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It has restored hair to its original

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Corner of Princess and Montreal streets.

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REPRINTS, DRAWS, CHECKS AND POST-OFFICE

ORDERS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE ORDER OF

LEWIS W. SHANNON,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

The prospects of a European war of giant

proportions are daily growing more

distinct. The speeches of Moltke and

Bismarck in the German parliament are

exceedingly ominous and the belief is

gaining ground that the spring will see

the commencement of a terrible struggle.

Never were the prayers of all good men

more necessary than Providence, in its

incomprehensible wisdom, may avert the catas-

trophe.

Another day has passed and yet the

house continues undissolved—probably

the cold snap has congealed it. What is

the Globe going to do about it. The

month is slipping by and the ironclad

grits who have "sent on" their "sixty

cents" for the Globe for the month which

was to include the period of the elections,

must be growing anxious and perhaps

suspecting that it has got their money

under false pretences.

The sudden death of Lord Iddesdale

followed close upon the heels of his re-

turnment from the cabinet, and may per-

haps be attributed to the anxiety and ex-

citement caused by what he is said to

have regarded as unfair treatment by his

old friends. There seems to have been a

strong desire on the part of Lord Salisbury

to shelve him. He was first elevated into

the house of lords, where he was almost

entirely out of the fight, and quite recent-

ly it was sought to reduce him to an in-

significant portfolio.

In one of his speeches on the Riel ques-

tion, Mr. Blake endeavored to steer

English relatives, but in the sphere of

government over superiority is not man-

ifest. We are not wiser than they in

dealing with such affairs as we are now

discussing. There ought to be no diffi-

culty therefore in securing the election of

a school of science under the government

supervision and control in Keweenaw. The

frigate is a modest one; it is made by

those whose public spirit has been already

proved by their personal sacrifices for the

commonwealth. It can only be refused

because a feeling of selfish rivalry is op-

posed to it.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

A nephew of Matthew Arnold is to edit

Murray's new shilling magazine.

Ex Senator Hearst, of California, owns

a ranch of 45,000 acres at San Simon.

Governor Lee, of Virginia, is said to be

the champion checker player of the

south.

Jay Gould pays \$1,800 a year for a pew

in a church and double that for a box at

the opera.

A New York paper reports that Col.

Robert Rogers' hair, what he has, is

white as snow.

Ben. Parley Pours says the president

on Christmas day ate a mince pie made by

Mrs. F. M. M. and of course it is

Allen O. Meyers in the south, and has

been christened Birmingham, Ala. "He calls

the place Birmingham."

Miss Lillie Seidmore, the Washington

correspondent, is a famous traveler and

has been around the world more than

once. Her mother now lives in Japan.

The Rev. Mr. Downs, of Boston, will

get his salary from the church which ex-

pected him. The supreme court has de-

clined the case in his favor, and he gets

\$2,500.

Ex Queen Isabella of Spain, the Dona

de Paz, and the prince of Bavaria, her

husband, are to spend the winter at Se-

villa, where the comte and comtesse de

Paris will join them.

General Curtis, of Pennsylvania, will

retire from the army at the close of this

session, and after that will devote him-

self to preparing data for a war history of

Pennsylvania.

The divorced wife of ex-Senator Fair,

to whom the courts gave \$4,500,000 from

her ex-husband's estate, can not find

places where to invest the several hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars she has

money, and is rapidly adding to that

sum. Dr. W. H. Hale, an Edinburgh physi-

cian, who is traveling in the United

States, has a case which he says cost

\$3,500. The head contains over three

pounds of eighteen carat gold, and is

The Snake and Man.

You can trust an Indian as far as you can

trust him; the further you see him the better

you can trust him.

You have seen my snake upon various

occasions in the Snake stories. My

principal cause has been enquiring. Many

a time I have left scores of bloody red skins

on the plains—with a fast horse.

The Indian does not want much. He

wants some food, and some clothing. He

and he wants it in the United States. He

feels that he has been imposed upon by real estate

agents too much.

One of the peculiarities of the Indian race

is their method of dealing with their neigh-

bors. Instead of showing sin and dead

ens over into their yards, they go and wipe

them out, and that seems to end all further

controversy—the part of the neighbors, at

least.

Owing to the scarcity of the buffalo it is no

more than natural that the Indian should

sport with the cattle on the borders. He

will have some fun or he can't laugh. The

Indian has rights which a white man is

bound to respect. Now there is Geronimo—

an ill-treated man, if ever there was one—

don't think that he ever killed more than 500

or 600 whites in his life, and here they send

him to Florida! They don't want to offend

him by hanging him or sending him to the

penitentiary.—The Brown in The Sun.

Mr. Gassaway's Correspondence.

Nov. 23.

DEAR TED—Send me your dress suit for to-

night, old man. Nelly and I are going over

to the President's house, and of course it is

Mr. F. M. M. and I may mention that my

main point is at this moment up the spout and

likely to remain there until my old man un-

derstands. Yours,

GASSAWAY.

Nov. 23.

DEAR TED—What in thunder does your

pin that infernal note on the coat you lent

me? During an interval in one of the dances

a fellow named over and whispered sarca-

stically, "Don't forget to send it back first thing

in the morning!" and then a lot more born

idiots grunted. "And don't sit on the tails and

crumple them!" Then I found out they were

reading that note you had stuck onto the

tail. You write such an infernal big fat

note. I think I shall take some prussic acid.

Yours,

GASSAWAY.

Nov. 23.

DEAR BOY—I put the note there because I

thought you would be bound to see it. I'm

awfully sorry. Yours,

TED.

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or "Teeth," or "Ears," or "Nose," or "Mouth,"

or "Throat," or "Lungs," or "Stomach,"

or "Liver," or "Spleen," or "Pancreas,"

or "Intestines," or "Bladder," or "Uterus,"

or "Vagina," or "Rectum," or "Anus,"

or "Prostate," or "Seminal Vesicles,"

or "Testes," or "Epididymis," or "Vas De-

Deferens," or "Urethra," or "Penis,"

or "Scrotum," or "Perineum," or "An-

gle," or "Rectum," or "Sigmoid Flexure,"

or "Caecum," or "Ileocecal Junction,"

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