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AND GOSSIP OF PARIS.

...ety, or what is said to be so, ...ed with great severity: fancy ...and masks dances by scores. ...Embassy dances twice; and on ...was the English charity ball. ...a dozen private balls every ...evening ball is as like another ...as another, and a horse in a ...merely change as a man who goes ...from. A Parisian gentleman, ...and dances out every day and ...the season, says the practice ...people to a ball than the ...even if the men and women ...become so ridiculous as to ...the late arrivals not only to ...but the hall of the hotel, ...adds the gentleman. "I never ...to approach the first floor; ...friends in the hall below, and ...waiting for the company were ...fellows, and we took their ...enjoyed a pleasant gossip. ...brought down fainting, and ...we heard, had indulged ...was out of the question." ...balls in Paris think that the ...make uncomfortable the ...of the fete.

...by dozens! A French paper ...other day that H. E. the Am... ...Island of Trois-Etoiles en... ...Nabob and his suite, ...the guests did not eat any... ...permitted by their religion ...in public." What cheap ...guests! Would that I knew ...guests to whom you offered ...your own imagining ins cad ...d'asperge—of your chefs ...but not for a truffle, a ...for a piece de resistance, a re... ...and a pun for dessert— ...whom "Drink to me only ...would not be a mere poetic ...Would I not give dinner parties! ...being had to the wonderfully ...of the Embassy where this ...one cannot help thinking ...about casting pearls be... ...which these Barmecide guests ...

...a great force just now, and, ...go away, would, in a week, ...first spring costume (light ...fashion for 1869). It is worth ...once in ten days—for I ...to an oratorio as grind the ...out of the 365, as many do ...the mixtures of nationalities. ...Armenian outside of a horse, ...fashion to induce you, if it were ...give the London boy's advice ...difference;" then two Turks, ...mied in a brougham, and ...; then the Turkish Am... ...with his niece bright... ...a boy of nine, who is educated ...system and speaks English ...use now without that," ob... ...Djemil Pasha the other day. ...a Russian Prince, four ...; then two carriages, the ...hoops—good horses, good ...made liveries, but of an ...—these are the children of ...of Spain. Close to them is a ...in a fiacre; an Ameri... ...country cart. Ah, there is ...who in spite of old Horace, ...succeeded in "flying from ...he always looks very jolly. ...away with a beautiful Hava... ...day. They say he is expected ...are preparing the fatted ...carriage contains four true Bri... ...having "gone over to Rome" ...have come back again starv... ...but having now "abjured ...the Roman" hotels, have come ...to all the best restaurants, ...their appetites. That large ...behind the little dark man ...Queen of Spain, and the over... ...was "almost a King." Op... ...is a Swiss chalet. There ...and it. There are N. and M. ...Mr. X. and Y., W. and Z. ...indeed, except the mutes, ...judge by the chattering and ...which are served out by intel... ...waiters. In spite of the ...an distant public meeting, ...petition, revolution, and as... ...the Emperor goes about more ...and rarely a fine day passes ...his Majesty, attended by ...taking his constitutional ...

...many ways of spending money ...about one hundred to one ...rich men, too, have their ...fancies, and quite right ...a Russian Prince in Paris ...has as ordinary mortals do ...dozens. "Give me my hat ...my cane to his gentleman, and ...soiled; nor does he ever ...or gloves, "to be cleaned." ...several "payments on ac... ...give a cheque for £500 for ...page." Now do not suppose ...man's best friend is a "young ...swell," a poodle, a driver in the ...manger at Chubb. No; he walks ...it, or call it a stick, and is ...age, at least! As I am ...my eyes to the window for ...London, and I see him leaving ...house, "where dwells ...of his love." Do not ...reader; it is quite ...man, indeed, been so for years. ...Belgrave in Paris, the neatest ...man, the best appointed ser... ...his faithful dog"—I should ...groom—keep him company. ...and look closely at his hat; ...evidently one of the last ...looks jaded and weary, and ...his gorgeous—if too red—... ...lovely, and wishing, per... ...had been born in a country ...unfolded talent in his youth ...a career, and not have ex... ...lived; I do not mean ...he has done.

...of Trinity Church, New York, a ...of that edifice and close to the ...is a horizontal slab of brown ...Roman Temple." Above the ...that formerly held a leaden ...a foreign placed there by ...English military officer. Dur... ...of the church the leaden plate ...the inscriptions, and for years ...the bald, except in very dry ...a pool of water. A few days ...the pool with care and beau...

The conductor of a concert given before the Empress Eugenie at the Tuileries was recently so excited that he accidentally ran his baton into his eye, nearly putting it out.

In regard to the disaster on the Missouri river, where fifty lives were recently reported lost by the explosion of the steamer Uselda, more recent despatches stated that no lives were lost, every one getting ashore safely.

The sugar season in Vermont has just closed. From the great depth of snow it was feared that the crop would prove a failure, as it was impossible in most cases to enter the woods with teams; but sunny weather settled the snow and produced a free run of sap. The price ranges from fifteen to twenty cents per pound for good tub and cake sugar, and from $1.25 to $1.50 per gallon for syrup.

The Philadelphia *Episcopalian*, quoting from Bishop Coxe's recent pastoral letter against theatrical and operatic wickedness, says: "We do not mean to be disrespectful to the pastors of our city churches in saying that the very best beginning to the proper correction of the public taste in this matter would be the extirpation, say of French opera, from their own organ lofts; for with what consistency can we declaim from the pulpit about offences elsewhere when we have them right here under our own eyes.

A frightful accident occurred between Homer and Truxton, Cortland county, on Tuesday last. A young man named Hezekiah Rounds had harnessed a young horse before a covered carriage, for the first time, to carry his mother and sister to Cortland. Before they were ready to enter the carriage, young Rounds removed the bridle for the purpose of taking off the halter, when the horse, catching sight of the carriage top, became frightened and reared, and ran, throwing Rounds upon the ground and trampling him until he was horribly mutilated. He lingered in great agony until late in the afternoon, when he died.

A Bill entitled "Married Women's Property Bill," has been brought into the House of Commons. The following is a synopsis of the Bill:—It provides that a married woman shall be as capable of holding and dealing with real and personal estate, of sueing and being sued, as if she were a single woman. Every woman who marries after passing of the Act may hold all property, real or personal, possessed or acquired before or after marriage, free from the control of her husband, and her earnings in any separate trade or occupation will be regarded as her personal property. On the other hand, husbands are not to be liable for the debts of their wives, either before or after marriage, nor liable in damages for any wrong committed by them. Upon the death of a wife intestate, the husband will take only the same share in her personal estate as a wife now takes in the personal estate of an intestate husband. Such are the leading clauses of the 'Married Women's Property Bill,' which is to date from the first day of next year.

Wonders never will cease! A French—nay a Parisian—jury has actually brought in a verdict of guilty, "*without*" extenuating circumstances, in as gross a case of murder as the French law papers have ever recorded. The prisoner was one Ferion. He had been a soldier, then a railway porter, but had been discharged for misconduct. He aped his betters, and had a little *faux menage* of his own somewhere, in the wilds of Batignolles, where he lived *maritalement* with an actress belonging to a suburban theatre. An old woman who had known him from a boy lived as housekeeper with a M. de Tepan, a member of the institute in the Rue Mont-Thabor. He called on her to borrow some money. She refused to give it to him, and reproached him for his evil ways, whereon he whipped a carving-knife out of his pocket and stabbed her to the heart, killing her on the spot. He then plundered the premises, taking the ready cash away with him, leaving the securities and bank-notes in a box in the custody of a friend. He was arrested a few days later, and made a full confession. M. Lachaud, his counsel, made one of his usual high flown speeches, representing his client as the "victim of circumstances," but as I have told you above the jury did not think those circumstances "extenuating," and the court sentenced him to death.—*Paris letter.*

A visitor is among us who represents an unique yet splendid chapter of British history. The Nawab of Bengal, as he is somewhat loosely termed, although he has never before seen Europe, speaks our language and knows our literature. While clinging punctiliously to the religious observances of his ancestors, he neither scoffs at nor misunderstands the arts, manners, and progress of Western civilization. It would be impossible for the most inventive genealogist to establish a positive lineal descent of the present titular Nawab from that much debated historical personage Sujah-a-Dowlah, whose officers imprisoned our countrymen in the Black Hole; but out of his action arose the policy which, in the year 1860, explains why his successor, if not descendant, comes to claim the hospitality of our shores—a pensioner, though a splendid one, of the British Crown, with no longer a shadow of the regnant character abou him; but still Oriental, still superb, still a living and unfaded illustration of the East in its most gorgeous forms. What times he tells of—he, sitting on no throne, yet inheriting the traditions of one which, notwithstanding its nominal vassalage, stood magnificent among the thrones of Asia! The battle of Plassey alone contains the beginning and the end of an epic when the great Soubahdarate of Bengal, Behar, and Orissa, arose; when the Company commenced that process which so soon resulted in its becoming the steward of revenue in the three immense provinces, and when the English set themselves to make and unmake the princes of the land at their will. Thhe Mawabs of Bengal are our friends—our subjects, it is true, but still our allies also—while our foes have been crushed out of existence. A thousand reigning families have vanished, or linger in poor obscurity, whose chiefs would not, while there was yet time for them to make a choice, recognise our predominance, and accept our terms. Sentimentally, no doubt, a descendant, if descendant could be found of those princes who ruled when our arms alone could elect a king over that enormous fertile plain, bursting with natural wealth—and arabesqued over as it were, with majestic architecture—rich in cities and richer in commerce, might repine over the fate which only left for him, instead of its Musnud, a score of palaces, a score of estates, and an income which means in the East an opulence almost unbounded. But it may be doubted whether the Sujah-a-Dowlah, who hated the English with a bitterness and intensity unsurpassed even in Asiatic natures, was so happy or so independent a man as the actual possessor of his titles, if not of his authority, who abides for awhile under an English roof, and, although he may not eat English dinners, will sit at English dinner-tables.

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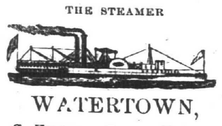

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JUST RECEIVED, at the Medical Hall, a lot of DOUBLE REFINED CEDAR CREEK OIL (the best brand in the market) purchased expressly for our Retail Trade, which will be sold at the same price as common Coal Oil.

G. S. HOBART.

N.B.—By leaving your orders at the Medical Hall, you will have your Coal Oil promptly delivered in any part of the city.

April 1.

TO LET,

CATARAQUI GRANGE, late the residence of George Baxter, Esq., deceased, within 3½ miles of the City of Kingston. The Land consists of about 25 acres, ten of which are under Orchard and Garden. The Dwelling has attached to it a Conservatory and suitable Out-buildings, and is a desirable residence for any gentleman wishing to live out of the city.

Also, for sale, at the Grange, a quantity of Conservatory and other plants.

For particulars apply to

JOHN C. INNES

Kingston, March, 1869.

SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CASH CUSTOMERS.

JAMES HOPE,

Dealer in Boots and Shoes, No. 36 Princess Street, Kingston.

DESIRES most respectfully to thank his numerous Customers for a liberal patronage extending over FIFTEEN YEARS.

In closing his accounts for the past year the advertiser has determined to abandon the *Credit* system altogether, and he wishes his Customers to understand this announcement in the most positive sense. Determined not to be outdone in the price or quality of his Stock, he is prepared to sell BOOTS and SHOES of unrivalled manufacture at the lowest remunerative prices on strictly cash terms.

Unpaid accounts must be settled immediately, otherwise they will be put in suit.

☞ The patronage of Cash Customers solicited.

JAMES HOPE.

Kingston, 22nd January, 1868.

R. S. WILLIAMS'

ORGANS AND MELODEONS

HAVE taken the FIRST PRIZE for eight successive years, and are allowed to be the best in the Dominion. These celebrated Instruments can be had at the lowest prices from

E. HOLDER,
PRINCESS ST,
Sole Agent for Kingston.

March 9.

GARDNER'S BAKING POWDER.

FIRST TRADE MARK GARDNER MONTREAL PRIZE.

THE remarkable success which "GARDNER'S BAKING POWDER" has met with since its introduction here warrants an increased demand. It can be obtained from most of the leading Grocers in Kingston, and at manufacturer's prices from Messrs J. CARRUTHERS & Co., Wholesale Grocers, Ontario Street, and also at Messrs W. R. McRAE & Co.'s, Kingston.

If you wish the best "BAKING POWDER," ask for GARDNER'S.

March 20.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having arranged for carrying on the business of the

FRONTENAC BREWERY

FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF

Mild and Strong ALES, PORTER and STOUT,

Hereby appoints GEO. W. CREIGHTON as his Agent.

The business will be conducted on strictly CASH principles, and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Custom kindly solicited, thankfully received, and promptly attended to.

Wanted, 3,000 Bushels Barley,

For which the highest market price will be paid.

A. LIVINGSTON,
Princess Street.
Kingston, February, 1869.

EYE WATER.

MRS STENSON'S EYE WATER is for sale by

E. H. PARKER,
Dec. 9. Market Square.

GERMAN DRIED FLOWERS

OF BRILLANT COLOURS.

A CASE of HANGING BASKETS and BOUQUETS of these beautiful and appropriate Christmas Ornaments just arrived and for sale by

E. H. PARKER,
December 12. Market Square.

PRIVATE BILLS.

PARTIES intending to make application to the Legislature of Ontario for Private Bills are hereby notified that they are required by the 51st and following Rules of the Legislative Assembly (which are published in full in the *Ontario Gazette*), to give NOTICE of their application (clearly and distinctly specifying its nature and object) in the *Ontario Gazette*, and also in a Newspaper published in the County or Union of Counties affected; such notice shall be continued in each case for a period of at least six weeks during the interval of time between the close of the next preceding Session and the consideration of the Petition. Copies of the first and last of such notices to be sent to the Private Bill Office.

All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented within the *first three weeks* of the Session.

CHARLES T. GILLMOR,
Clerk of the House.
Toronto, 25th Feb., 1869.