

THE LIBERAL CABINET.

Toronto Forecast of Its Probable Construction.

HOW THE PARTIES STAND.

THE GOVERNMENT LIKELY TO HAVE A MAJORITY OF FIFTY ON DIVISION IN A FULL HOUSE.

OVATION TO MR. LAURIER IN QUEBEC—ELECTION ECHOES FROM MANY PLACES.

Toronto, June 25.—This probable Liberal Cabinet is anticipated in Liberal circles here.

Prime Minister and Minister of Public Works—The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier.

President of the Council—Sir Oliver Mowat.

Postmaster-General—The Hon. A. G. Blair, New Brunswick.

Minister of Agriculture—Mr. Sydney Fisher, Brome.

Minister of Railways and Canals—Mr. J. F. Lister of West Lambton.

Minister of Finance—Sir Richard Cartwright.

Minister of Trade and Commerce—Mr. W. Paterson of Brant (if a seat can be secured for him).

Minister of Justice—The Hon. L. H. Davies of P.E.I.

Minister of Inland Revenue—Mr. J. Israel Tarte.

Minister of Militia—Mr. J. D. Edgar.

Secretary of State—Mr. H. A. C. Geofroy, Vercheres.

Minister of Interior—The Hon. Clifford Sifton, Manitoba.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries—The Hon. W. S. Fielding or Mr. B. Russell of Nova Scotia.

Comptroller of Customs—Mr. James McMullen.

Solicitor-General—The Hon. Francois Langelier.

Comptroller of Inland Revenue, a British Columbia member.

A MINISTERIAL CAUCUS.

Ottawa, June 25.—There will be a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the defeated ministers will settle the question of immediate resignation. Messrs. Taillon, Desjardins, Adams, Haggart, Montague and Wood are here, and will attend the council. Mr. Robitsek, Montreal, and Mr. Kendry, Peterboro', two new members of Parliament, and Dr. Bergin are here, as well as Mr. Roome, ex-M.P., and Joe Marshall, ex-M.P.

There is a tremendous demand for Laurier's pictures and buttons here.

The result of the general election is still the sole topic of conversation, and hundreds in the overcrowded civil service, put there because they were the brother or nephew or cousin of somebody with a pull, are feeling very nervous. Some of the civil servants have openly stumped for the Conservative candidates and they at least cannot grumble if they are given liberty to attend exclusively to such duties.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Sir Charles Tupper, who was yesterday dismissed ignominiously from office, is today packing up his private papers and effects in the office of the Secretary of State. He has been Premier for seven weeks. He will doubtless resign within a day or two, because Parliament has been summoned to meet for the despatch of business on July 16, and His Excellency could not permit the defeated Government to change that date, yet it may be necessary to change it, and change it immediately. If Mr. Laurier is sent for, say to-morrow, he could form his Cabinet probably by July 1. Then all the new ministers would have to go back for re-election, writs issued and a poll held if there was opposition. Any delay in the resignation of the Tupper ministry would necessitate the postponing of Parliament, and that cannot possibly be done by them. Their early resignation is therefore imperative under the circumstances, although no one would grudge them a couple weeks' delay under other circumstances. If there is delay and Parliament obeys the Royal summons to meet on July 16, the spectacle will be presented of an adjournment for two weeks to allow Ministers to be re-elected, thus involving a waste of several thousands of dollars and the inconvenience of members coming to Ottawa to idle their time. For the sake of public convenience, therefore, it is thought that Sir Charles Tupper will not delay in handing his resignation to His Excellency.

The Premier looked very glum in his statement to-day. One of his intimates said that he had been knifed by Ontario colleagues, Messrs. Haggart, Montague and Wood, and had had to fight this campaign all alone. This is quite true, but no man of any self-respect would be dragged around at the tail end of a circus procession in which there was only one lion. It is amusing to see the number of persons in Ottawa who are going around entering Liberal groups and claiming a share in the victory.

The result of the polling has increased the Liberal majority in Ottawa by a thousand within twenty-four hours. Most of the straight Conservatives, who take their beating like men, cast the blame largely on the Tupper and the men who compose the cabinet.

There is universal regret at the defeat of Mr. William Paterson, but it should be widely known that it is due to the fact that Mr. Paterson was everywhere but at home helping his friends and of course Mr. Henry was a strong opponent. The riding won by Mr. Henry was made to order by act of parliament in 1892 so it should return a Conservative so that the gerrymander will now be put right. Mr. Henry will not long enjoy his victory.

HOW THE PARTIES WILL STAND IN THE HOUSE.

The following is the best estimate that can be made of the result of a vote in the new House of Commons, where it would be a question of for Laurier or against him:—

	Gov.	Opp.
Ontario	50	42
Quebec	50	15
Nova Scotia	11	9
New Brunswick	5	9
Prince Edward Island	2	2
Manitoba	4	3
Territories	4	0
British Columbia	4	2
Total	131	82

This would give Mr. Laurier a majority of forty-nine, because the McCarthys and Patrons must vote on one side or the other. The Speaker would not vote so that would reduce the government's majority to forty-eight in a full House. If Mr. Davin is elected in Assiniboia and if Mr. Rogers of Frontenac voted with the Conservatives then Mr. Laurier's majority would be forty-four. It cannot go less than that and will in a very short while be fifty. Algoma is counted as going Liberal for the purposes of the above count. Mr. Stubbs of Cardwell is sure to give the government a support while Mr. John Ross Robertson and Col. Tyrwhitt and Mr. Clarke Wallace are counted as voting against Mr. Laurier.

LIBERAL GAINS IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 25.—Sheriff Sweetland, returning officer for Ottawa, made his official declaration of the poll to-day. Slight changes in the returns show the total votes of the various candidates to have been as follows: Hutchison, Liberal, 3,227; Belcourt, Liberal, 2,992; Robinson, Conservative, 2,751; Champagne, Conservative, 2,537; McVeity, Independent, 2,100.

Ottawa City has, therefore, given a Liberal majority of 476 for Hutchison and 355 for Belcourt. Formerly it was Conservative by a thousand.

Latest returns from Carleton County give Mr. W. T. Hodgins a plurality of over two hundred over the second candidate, J. McKellar, Liberal. Formerly a Liberal had not a ghost of a chance.

COL. O'BRIEN FOR NORTH SIMCOE.

Toronto, June 25.—It is expected that Mr. Dalton McCarthy will select the Brandon seat and make way in North Simcoe for his former compeer in parliament, Col. O'Brien, whose defeat in Muskoka is generally regretted here, although the Liberals have no feeling but that they did their duty in opposing the gallant colonel. The impression prevails that Mr. Laurier, should his election in Saskatchewan be confirmed, will place East Quebec at the disposal of Mr. Tarte.

HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE'S OLD SEAT.

While Mr. Frankland, Liberal, the 'butcher boy,' as he termed himself, has been declared elected, Mr. W. F. Maclean, editor of the 'World,' claims that a large number of spoiled ballots will, upon a recount, give him the seat.

MR. WALLACE'S BIG MAJORITY.

Woodbridge, Ont., June 25.—Following are full returns from the West Riding of York:—N. Clarke Wallace's plurality is 4,135; total votes polled, Wallace, Ind., 4,983; Platt, Con., 710; Brown, Pat., 848; Clarke Wallace's majority over the Tupper candidate, Platt, is 4,273; and his majority over the Patron candidate, Brown, is 4,135. This is believed to be the largest majority ever recorded in a political contest in Canada by much more than a thousand votes.

THE FEELING IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax, N.S., June 25.—It is only the satisfaction of victory that represses the indignation of Liberals in parts of Nova Scotia over the high-handed acts of the government party during the closing days of the campaign. Had it not been for wholesale intimidation of workmen, there is no doubt Sir Hibbert Tupper and

his colleague would have suffered defeat in Pictou County. When fishery cruisers were fitted out this spring, none but Conservatives were taken as officers and crews. On election day these cruisers left the fishing grounds and went to ports that those on board might vote for the government candidates.

Much regret is felt in Halifax over the defeat of Mr. Keefe who fought a fair and manly fight. In some of the most ultra-Protestant districts in the whole constituency, Mr. Keefe (Catholic) has Protestant colleagues, but in Halifax and Dartmouth, splitting was amazing. In two wards of the city, Mr. Borden (Conservative) is said to have received about two hundred plumpers.

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

Washington, June 25.—Mr. McMillan of Tennessee who is one of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, is greatly pleased with the Liberal victory in Canada. It satisfies him, he says, that Canada like the United States, is inclined to more liberal tariff laws; that Tuesday's elections means greater freedom between the human race in their commercial relations. He adds that now that the Liberals will soon be in power, more liberal laws of intercourse between Canada and the United States must follow. Mr. McMillan thinks that the greatest stride that has ever been made in the direction of free trade was when the States of the American Union agreed that there should be no restriction in the matter of trade. 'We are rejoiced,' he said, 'to see that this principle is now to be extended, and that Canada is likely to agree to more liberal commercial relations with us. Now tariff laws on the part of Canada will increase our trade with our northern neighbors and furnish an object lesson to our own people. Canada will be the gainer from more liberal tariff laws with the United States, and the more unrestricted you can make trade between the two countries, the better it is for each. Canada will gain, and the United States will also gain proportionately.'

IN QUEBEC.

ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF THE PREMIER-ELECT.

Quebec, June 25.—Quebec literally went wild last night over the Liberal victory. In the last twenty years it has given Mr. Laurier many warm receptions but nothing at all to equal this latest manifestation of its rejoicing over his success. It seemed as if the whole population had turned out into the streets to do him honor and what with the display of flags and fireworks, the music of the bands, lengthy procession of vehicles and the vast crowds that lined the thoroughfares all through Quebec Centre, Quebec East and Quebec West and that cheered themselves hoarse for the Liberal leader, the scene was a most striking and inspiring one. The procession formed at the Chateau Frontenac and was led by the rears and waggons of the city fire brigade, Mr. Laurier, who was accompanied by Mayor Parent, Senator Pelletier and the Hon. F. Langelier, being driven in a magnificent carriage drawn by four horses, while there were over three hundred vehicles of all kinds in the procession which followed and which included Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Choquette, Guay, Talbot, Carroll, Deschene, Poullot, Rinfret and other Liberal members-elect for the district, the Hon. D. A. Ross, and many other leading politicians and citizens. Necessarily the progress of the procession was slow as it had to stop at various points to permit of the presentation to the new Premier of bouquets of flowers with which his carriage was literally heaped, and it was therefore late before it reached the Jacques Cartier Hall square where he was expected to deliver a speech, but owing to the advanced hour and the fact that a Grand Trunk train was waiting to take him west, he had to forego the pleasure of addressing the thousands assembled at that point and to continue on to the ferry, where there was another immense gathering and the cheering was again tremendous as he took his departure. It is understood that another and still greater ovation awaits him when he assumes office and returns to Quebec, a considerable sum having been already subscribed.

MONTMORENCY ELECTIONS.

The returns both federal and local for Montmorency are still in doubt. It appears that at St. Jean, Island of Orleans, a strong Liberal parish, the ballot-box was stolen from one of the polls by the Conservatives and at several other places the ballots cast for the candidates for the vacant local seat for the county were badly mixed with those for the federal candidates.

MR. LAURIER SPEAKS.

The Tariff Will be Reformed Gradually and With Due Regard to all Vested Interests.

WILL PROCEED WITH CAUTION.

THE LIBERAL PARTY A PARTY OF REFORM AND NOT OF REVOLUTION.

MR. LAURIER WILL LEAVE FOR HOME TONIGHT AND THERE REMAIN UNTIL CALLED TO OTTAWA.

The Hon. Mr. Laurier arrived this morning by early train from Quebec, and proceeded to the residence of Mr. George Washington Stephens where he remained till ten o'clock, when he was driven to the St. Lawrence Hall. Here a large gathering of Liberals was in waiting, and cheer after cheer went up as the Liberal chief entered the rotunda. Proceeding to his room he received in an informal manner hundreds of friends and co-workers, who had stood by him during the campaign.

Among the first to call were Ald. Penny, M.P., Mr. Sydney Fisher, M.P., Mr. Robert Mackay, Mr. Alfred Perry, Mr. H. C. St. Pierre, Q.C., Mr. C. Grothe, Mr. J. Cooke, M.P.P., Mr. G. W. Stephens, Jr., Mr. D. A. Lockerby, Mr. W. Drysdale, Mr. A. W. Weir, Mr. R. S. Weir, Mr. Bickerdike, president of the Board of Trade, Mr. R. Dandurand, ex-Ald. Dufresne, Mr. J. S. Thompson, Mr. Carrol Ryan, etc., while a number of ladies, escorted by their gentlemen friends, waited upon the new Prime Minister and tendered him their congratulations. All these were received with the grace and modesty which have ever marked the Liberal leader. He thanked all his friends for the work they had done, the sacrifices they had made, and the results which had been obtained. Mr. Laurier looked pale, but he has recovered his voice, and simply needs a few days' rest, which he proposes to take at his home at Arthabaskaville.

In the course of conversation before the rush of callers, Mr. Laurier was asked to say a few words, now that he had come to power, to allay any apprehension which might exist on the part of those who had vested interests in the country, and who might still be disposed to believe the calumnies which had been industriously circulated to the effect that the moment the Liberal party obtained power the industries of the country would be ruined.

'I wish to impress upon the readers of the 'Witness,' and upon the whole country,' said Mr. Laurier, speaking with much impressiveness, 'that the Liberal party is the party of reform, and not of revolution. The principles of the party have been before the country for years, and I need not go into a formal statement of them. We have said again and again that we stood for reform and not for revolution. If the slightest apprehension is still felt by any person having investments in the country, or engaged in the development of industries and manufactures, I wish to state that that apprehension may be at once allayed. The Liberal party has no thought of doing anything violently. Anything that will be done in the way of reforming the tariff will be done gradually, and with a due regard to all vested interests, which, in so far as any one of them will be in any way affected will receive ample notification. We shall proceed with caution, carefully considering every step we take, and assuredly it is far from our thought to produce the smallest dislocation or disruption. I wish to impress this upon the country, to reassure all parties as to the attitude of the Liberal party in the premises. There will not be a single act of violence as far as any industry is concerned, and whatever changes it may be deemed advisable to make will only be made in the most gradual way, and these will be in the interest of all.'

'You are satisfied, Mr. Laurier, with the manner in which the country has responded to your appeal?'

'Perfectly gratified with the result, and especially so with the noble showing of the Province of Quebec.'

Mr. Laurier remained in the St. Lawrence Hall most of the day, and was waited upon by hundreds of local Liberals, who testified their joy at the result in the most enthusiastic manner, and offered to the chief congratulations and expressions of love and homage for the noble stand he had taken throughout the campaign. He leaves to-night for his home, where he will remain till called to Ottawa.

The general feeling is that Sir Charles Tupper will resign early next week, and that Mr. Laurier will be sent for by the Governor-General.

In the rotunda of the St. Lawrence Hall the Liberals, in discussing the result, were unstinted in their praise of the work which the 'Witness' had done, and the influence it had wielded in educating the people to a thorough confidence in Mr. Laurier and the principles he represented. 'The 'Witness' has done noble work,' was the comment of Mr. William Drysdale, amid a group of Liberals. 'Its known integrity and independence gave it great weight in the contest.'

MCCARTHY INTERVIEWED.

HOW THE LEADER OF THE THIRD PARTY SURVEYS THE ELECTORAL RESULT.

Toronto, June 25.—The champion anti-coercionist, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, interviewed upon the result of the election, said: There is nothing to be surprised at in the general result. The tariff question would have defeated the administration if the school question had never come up. The people want a material reduction in duties. The government could not have hoped to win. Any government that is successful must have a master mind. Since the day that Sir Mackenzie Bowell took hold of the premiership there has been no leader for the Conservative party. The Ministers were continually squabbling among themselves. Montague had as much to say as Bowell. They could not decide anything. They had members of the government not speaking to other members. Disruption was imminent several times. Speaking of the coming administration, Mr. McCarthy said: Mr. Laurier has better men than the others had. I don't think that he will be badly advised. The rank and file of the Liberal party want the tariff cut down a third. The country wants it, too. For years the fiscal question has been overshadowed by other questions. Remedial legislation, Mr. McCarthy said, is as dead as a door nail. The Church's pull is gone. That is how it looks to me. Of course, I am not attempting to say that I understand Quebec. Perhaps there is a schism in the Conservative ranks in the French province. Caron doubtless thinks that he was vastly ill-treated. Thompson wanted to get rid of him, but decided that the then Postmaster-General long altogether too much to make it safe to allow him to leave the family circle. I have nothing new to announce respecting my political movements. I suppose we shall be in Ottawa in a few weeks. Doubtless Mr. Laurier will ask them to consent to the passage of a supply bill, and will then prorogue until January.

LATE RETURNS.

St. John, N.B., June 25.—The election in Westmoreland is in doubt, both sides claiming it. The matter will not be settled until the official declaration is announced.

Halifax, N.S., June 25.—Advices to-day from Richmond County, Cape Breton, to the effect that Gillies, Conservative, has a majority of twelve. There will, no doubt, be a recount.

Winnipeg, June 25.—West Assiniboia gives N. F. Davin, Conservative, two majorities.

WIMAN CONGRATULATES LAURIER.

New York, June 24.—Numerous messages of congratulation from Canadian residents and others living here were forwarded from here to-day to the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Arthabaskaville, Que., congratulating him upon the victory of the Liberal party in the Dominion elections yesterday. Among them was the following from Erastus Wiman:—

'Because I love my native land and honor you, I congratulate you from the bottom of my heart. Now may the daisy that springs from the earth on one side of the border line, and nods its head on the other, no longer mark the commercial barrier that cuts this continent in twain. But, maintaining the heartiest allegiance to the greatest of empires in the commercial world, may Canada emulate the glorious example of Great Britain and in the greatest of her colonies illustrate the principle that the freest get the largest development and enlarge and equalize to the greatest degree, the area of opportunity, now needing, as never before, on both sides of the line, enlargement and equalization.'

DEMONSTRATION TONIGHT.

A great demonstration by the Liberal party will be held on the Champ de Mars this evening. The Hon. Mr. Laurier and others will deliver addresses. A platform will be erected for the accommodation of the speakers. A general turnout of all friends and supporters of the victorious chieftain is expected.

FREE SILVER,

It May Drive Western Railways Into Bankruptcy.

Kansas City, Mo., June 25.—President Ripley of the Santa Fe Railway system in an interview here, declared that no railway would turn an unnecessary wheel until after the presidential election. Speaking of the financial issues of the campaign, he said:—There is not a western railway, with a few exceptions, that does not pay seventy percent of its gross receipts for labor and supplies. The exceptions pay out sixty percent. The margin of profit for capital is very small. If, as the free silver advocates themselves claim, free silver will raise the price of products and labor, the railways will have to raise their charges accordingly. Furthermore, if we are to receive fifty cents in place of a dollar, the railways will be driven into confusion and bankruptcy. The proposal is to revolutionize the money basis in the face of the world. If it carries, it will be followed instantly by a widespread panic and havoc, blacker and more disastrous than any business calamity that ever swept America. The situation that now confronts American railways and the managers of great investments and capital is awaiting the settlement of this tremendous question and the wiping out of the menace against their property and money.

THE HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP.

Quebec, June 25.—It is rumored here that Mr. Dobell, Independent Liberal, the successful candidate in Quebec West, will be appointed Canadian High Commissioner to London.



MR. R. R. DOBELL.

Mr. Dobell, who has long been connected with the Quebec lumber trade, is a highly esteemed citizen of the Ancient Capital, is an Englishman by birth, and son-in-law of Sir David Macpherson.

POPULISTS FAVOR FREE COINAGE.

Washington, June 25.—The most conspicuous Populist political leader in public life, Senator Peffer of Kansas, does not expect Mr. McKinley's defeat this year, except by a union of all the free silver forces. On the other hand, such a combination, he believes, will sweep the country.

Albuquerque, N.M., June 25.—At the Populist territorial convention held here yesterday for the election of delegates to the national convention resolutions advocating co-operation with the Democratic party for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one, were unanimously adopted.

New York, June 25.—A Cincinnati despatch to the 'Sun' says: Democratic politicians are proclaiming John R. McLean as the Moses who will lead them to victory and the Democratic convention in Chicago will be asked to nominate him for President. McLean took up free silver in his newspaper. Support flocked to his side and A. W. Thurman began booming McLean for delegate-at-large.

DEAN CARMICHAEL AT TORONTO.

Toronto, June 25.—At the consecration of Bishop Dumoulin yesterday the sermon by Dean Carmichael of Montreal charmed the vast assemblage by its eloquence. In speaking of the mission of the Church he used this significant expression: Its mission is not to kneel to kings for power, or to use political intrigue; it solely and alone exists to win the world to Christ.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Ont., June 25, 11 a.m.—The following are the minimum temperatures:—Calgary, 46; Edmonton, 52; Prince Albert, 48; Qu'Appelle, 42; Winnipeg, 54; Fort Arthur, 52; Parry Sound, 54; Toronto, 56; Ottawa, 50; Montreal, 54; Quebec, 46; Halifax, 46. Probabilities for the next twenty-four hours: Fair, stationary or a little higher temperature; local showers tonight or to-morrow.

Montreal, June 25. Readings by Hearn & Harrison's Standard Barometer at noon to-day, 30.17; yesterday, 30.21. To-day, temperature, max. 76, min. 57; yesterday, max. 74, min. 54.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Notices of births, marriages and deaths must invariably be entered with the name and address of the sender, or otherwise no notice can be taken of them.

Birth notices are inserted for 25c, marriage notices for 50c, death notices for 25c prepaid. The announcement of funeral appended to death notice, 25c extra; other extension to obituary, such as short sketch of life, two cents per word extra, except poetry, which is 50 cents per line extra—prepaid.

Annual notices may have announcements of births, marriages and deaths (without extended obituary or verses) occurring in their immediate families, free of charge, in which case name and address of subscribers should be given.

BIRTHS. BARWICK.—On the 16th inst. the wife of F. H. Barwick, of a daughter.

ROSS-ROSS.—At 67 University street, Montreal, on the 23rd June, 1896, the wife of Donald Ross-Ross, of twin sons.

SMITH.—At 37 Cross street, on June 25, 1896, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

MARRIED. BLACHFORD—BROWN.—On Wednesday, the 24th instant, at the Church of St. Mathias, Westmount, by the Rev. Ed. Bushell, Agnes Combs, eldest daughter of Wm. H. A. Blachford, to Percy Kirkpatrick, son of the late R. A. Brown.

CLARK—McQUAH.—At the residence of the bride's parents on June 24, by the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, John T. Clark, of Pointe-Cote, to Miss W. McQuah, of Malvern.

CLENNING—LOWRY.—On Wednesday, the 24th instant, at Grace Church, by the Rev. John Ker, D.D., William Cledding, son of James Cledding, to Miss Lowry, daughter of Mr. James Lowry, all of this city.

GORDON—MORRIS.—At the residence of the bride's parents on June 17, by the Rev. N. Waddell, B.D., Mr. Albert Gordon, of Evelyn Street, Stanley, of Dundas, to Miss Andrew's Parish, Church of Argenteuil, Que.

LESLIE—MacCORKALL.—In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dalhousie Mills, O., on the 21st instant, by the Rev. A. K. MacCormack, B.D., assisted by the Rev. J. M. MacCormack, Norman Leslie, merchant, of Vars, Que., to Miss Jennie MacCorkall, daughter of Thomas MacCorkall, Esq., of the same place.

READ—STANLEY.—At Dundas, Ont., on June 22, 1896, by the Rev. George Forrester, Evelyn Serena Stanley, of Dundas, to Jason Read, of Denver, Colorado.

VAN BUREN—CARPENTER.—At Brownburgh, Que., on June 17, by the Rev. N. Waddell, B.D., Mr. Francis Leslie, Van Buren, of Brownburgh, to Miss Emily Edith Carpenter, of Lacbute, Que.

WILSON—AUSTIN.—At Toronto, on June 17, 1896, by the Rev. Wm. Patterson, of Cooke's Church, James Wilson, of Binghamton, N.Y., to Ira B., eldest daughter of A. Austin, Esq.

DIED. BADGEROW.—At 41 St. Clarence avenue, Toronto, on June 22, 1896, Elizabeth Badgerow, dearly beloved wife of John Badgerow.

BRETHOUR.—On June 22, 1896, at his residence, Brant avenue, Brantford, Ont., Henry William Brethour, in his 67th year.

FAIRMAN.—In this city, on June 24, 1896, Etta J. White, beloved wife of D. Fairman, British mail officer, in her 40th year.

Funeral will take place from the Home Hospital, 15 University street, on Friday, the 26th inst., at 2:30 p.m., thence to Mount Royal Cemetery.

FINZEL.—In Cote St. Paul, Montreal, on the 24th instant, Mary Amelia Neilson, aged 42 years, beloved wife of J. P. Finzel.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday morning at 10 o'clock from her husband's residence, 107 Maisonneuve ave., to the Church of the Redeemer, thence to the place of interment, Mount Royal Cemetery.

MORRISON.—In this city, on the 24th instant, Cassie, eldest daughter of Andrew Morrison.

Funeral will take place from her father's residence, 202 Courcel street, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Those sending notices for the above column may send with them a list of names of interested friends. Marked copies of the "Witness" containing such notice will be sent free to any address in Canada Montreal excepted.

Notices received too late for this column are usually placed on the 6th page.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARK AND ISLAND CARS. 5 Minute Service Around the Mountain. Take Windsor car to Victoria avenue.

ARMSTRONG, The Undertaker, HAS REMOVED TO 74 VICTORIA SQUARE.

GENERAL BAZAAR. 1 CASE CHALLEES, 5c yd. 1 CASE MILICIA REMNANTS.

WEDDING PRESENTS. A Choice Selection of Appropriate Articles in Sterling Silver, Best Electro Plate, Plated Cutlery, Spoons and Forks, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Art China, Cut Glass, etc., etc.

The S. Carsley Co. 1765 to 1783 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

Special Offerings For Friday In All Departments.

DRESS GOODS OFFERINGS. The three following 'Specials' are unapproachable for value and effect—700 yards Choice Tweed Effect Dress Goods of double width, in dainty colorings, regular price 21c; to-morrow, 14 1/2c.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS. 75 Ladies' Serviceable Navy and Black Serge Dress Skirts, gored. Regular price \$1.30; to-morrow, 55c each.

Wash Fabric Offerings. Thousands of yards of Choice Quality Wash Fabrics at astonishing prices to-morrow, amongst which are the following—

AT 4c YARD. 100 pieces of Pretty and Stylish Challies, in good colorings and Dresden effects, former price 6c. Only one Dress Length to each customer.

AT 7 1/2c. 500 pieces Fancy Mixed Stripe Creponettes in a large variety of colorings, fast colors, permanent crinkle, worth 17c. This is one of the best bargains we have offered for years.

AT 7 1/2c. 200 pieces Fast Indigo Prints with pretty white figured designs, 31 inches wide, worth 12 1/2c yard.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES. To-morrow we will offer the balance of stock of Children's White Dresses, left over from last Friday's sale; not many left, so come early.

LOT I. 100 Children's Cream Figured Cambric Summer Coats, nicely trimmed with lace, slightly soiled, original price, \$1.15 and \$1.25; your choice to-morrow, 55c.

LOT II. 200 Children's White Summer Dresses, extra quality, slightly soiled, handsomely embroidered, original price, \$1.50 to \$2.15 each; your choice to-morrow, 95c each.

LOT III. Children's White Cambric Lawn and Embroidery Dresses, trimmed embroidery and tucked, original prices, \$2.25 to \$4.00; your choice to-morrow, \$1.49.

Ladies' Straw Sailors. 300 Ladies' Straw Sailor Hats, very suitable for city or country wear, regular value 12c; to-morrow, 4c each.

LINENS. Every Friday sees us busier in this department. Our prices fully 15 percent lower than other stores.

MEN'S PYJAMAS. Just 75 Men's Stylish Striped Pyramid Suits, with cord frogs, regular \$1.50; to-morrow, \$1.10 suit.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear. A manufacturer's stock of Men's Fine Quality Balbriggan Underwear, summer weight, well finished, regular value \$1; to-morrow, 69c suit.

BOYS' NAVY PANTS. 500 pairs Boys' Navy Serge Pants, lined throughout, sizes for boys of 4 to 10 years of age, inclusive, regular value 40c; to-morrow in our Boys' Department, 29c pair. This is an exceptional offer and cannot be repeated.

JEWELLERY. 55 dozen sets of Ladies' White Metal Brouse Sets, comprising 1 Collar Stud, 3 Front Studs and 1 pair Cuff Links, in a variety of pretty patterns, regular price 26c; to-morrow, 11 1/2c set.

The S. Carsley Co. 1765 to 1783 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.'S Advertisement.

End of the Month Sale! FOUR DAYS OF BARGAINS! Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday.

Our JUNE MONTHLY CLEARING SALE which opens TO-MORROW, will be continued for a term of four days, viz., FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY.

BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT. IMPERIAL ICE CHESTS. Size 1.—Reduced to...\$3.69 Size 2.—Reduced to...\$4.25 Size 3.—Reduced to...\$5.75

MODEL OIL STOVES. One Burner reduced to 47c each. Two burners reduced to 97c each. Three Burners reduced to \$1.43.

COVERED BREAD and CAKE RAISING PANS—100 of them, worth 60c, reduced to 25c each.

JOHN MURPHY & CO. 2343 St. Catherine St., cor. Metcalfe St. TELEPHONE No. 3833.

DON'T PUT OFF YOUR PURCHASING TOO LONG,

For we shall soon have to leave our store, and, as we are going out of the business, we must sell everything before we have to leave.

The remainder of our whole stock of Axminsters and Whittons, worth \$2.25 to \$2.50, for...\$1.50 net.

SALE BONUS TO READERS OF OUR ADS. If this offer is mentioned, all Carpets, any quality—plain or bordered, sold by us after this date, will be made and laid for 5c a yard, and if the order amounts to \$100 or over, the Carpets will be made and laid free of charge.

JAMES BAYLIS & SON, 1837 Notre Dame St., near McGill St.

No Woman Ever Says

That Friday is an unlucky day, because, that is "Bargain Day," and it is also lucky for her husband because she buys goods cheaper and doesn't need so much money.

CAMBRIC French and English. We PRINTS. got a bargain when we bought these. So will you if you buy some.

WHITE Nothing looks daintier or feels more comfortable, cool and airy. Plain White Victoria Lawns, 38 and 45 in. wide, good value, 12c and 13c; Friday, 9c and 10c yd.

HAYCOCK & DUDGEON, 2401-2403 St. Catherine Street.

ELECTRO-TYPING DONE IN THE very best style and with despatch at the "Witness" Office.

JAS. A. OGILVY & SONS' Removal Sale

Blouses this season with us started selling early, and have been going in ever-increasing quantities as the season has advanced.

NICE PRINT BLOUSE, 40c. NICE PERCALE BLOUSE, 69c. NICE DRESDEN BLOUSE, 75c.

CORSETS. Lace Summer Corsets, 50c and 75c. Seaside Corsets, 75c, full value for \$1.25.

WHITEWEAR. Ladies' Corset Covers Trimmed 20c up. Ladies' Chemises Trimmed, 25c up.

JAS. A. OGILVY & SONS, THE FAMILY LINEN AND DRAPERY HOUSE, 203 to 247 ST. ANTOINE STREET.

MOVEMENTS OF GRAIN AND FLOUR. Receipts. Shipments.

At Chicago—Wheat, bush...15,000 15,000 Corn, bush...211,000 173,000

CHEESE SALES. Napanee, Ont., June 24.—At the cheese board to-day, 711 white and 635 colored cheese were marketed.

WOODCOCK, Ont., June 24.—Twenty-two factories offered 4,538 boxes; 72 sold at 7c balance unsold.

INGERSOLL, Ont., June 24.—The offerings to-day were 3,677; sales, 227 at 7c; market dull.

PETERBORO, Ont., June 24.—At the Peterboro board to-day about 5,320 boxes of colored cheese were offered.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, June 25, 1896.

LIVERPOOL MARKET PRICES. CURRENT. Liverpool, June 25, 1896.—Spring wheat, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; red winter, 5 1/2 to 5 3/4.

TORONTO PROVISION MARKET. Toronto, Ont., June 25.—Market quiet, flour quiet, prices nominally unchanged.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Fun for Wheelmen.—Wheelmen going to Quebec will be able to enjoy their selves much better if their pet wheel is insured against being stolen.

COMMERCIAL. WITNESS OFFICE. Thursday, June 25, 1896.

WHOLESALE PRICES. Cable advices to the Board of Trade this morning are as follows:—London, Thursday, June 25, 1896.—Cargoes off coast, wheat nominally unchanged, maize quiet; cargoes on passage, wheat quiet, maize steady.

Provisions.—The market continues dull and quiet and prices are unchanged. Wheat, Canadian short cut, clear \$12.00 to \$12.50.

Butter.—The situation is unaltered and about 10c is considered fair value of spot for full grass goods.

EGGS.—Prices remain steady at 5c for fresh boiling stock and 4 1/2c for culled.

ASBESTOS.—The selling is a little slower with prices unchanged. We quote first quality, seconds at \$2.50, and pearls at \$3.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. There were about 450 head of butchers' cattle, 500 sheep and 100 pigs offered for sale at the Montreal Abattoir to-day.

RECEIPTS IN MONTREAL. G.T.R. C.P.R. C.N.R. T.C.

Wheat, bush...7,808 7,808 Corn, bush...5,435 5,435

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THE WESTMOUNT ACADEMY.

CLOSING EXERCISES AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

There was a large attendance this evening in the Academy Hall on the occasion of the closing exercises and the distribution of prizes in connection with the Westmount Academy. The lower classes held their closing exercises first and the proceedings were very interesting. The singing of the scholars being a particular feature. The Rev. E. H. Bell presided, assisted by the principal, Mr. Nicholson, Mr. E. W. T. Radcliffe, secretary to the school commissioners, Mr. M. Hutchison and the Rev. T. Everett. The Rev. T. Everett delivered an appropriate address and mentioned the fact that he was a dissatisfied Conservative, at the same time he was glad the Liberal Government had been elected. At the conclusion of his remarks he exclaimed: 'God bless Wilfrid Laurier and the new government.' He then proceeded to distribute the prizes, which credit is reflected on Miss Ada Parkman for the manner in which the scholars rendered their choruses. At half-past ten the elder portion of the school filed in in an orderly manner to the music of Miss Kirkman. At this stage the hall was crowded, and amongst those present were Mr. T. Harling, Mr. Woodley, Mr. Wm. Minto, Dr. Wesley Mills, Mrs. E. W. T. Everett, Mrs. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Woodley, Mr. Howell, Mrs. John Macfarlane, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Honner. After the scholars had rendered 'Staunch Canadians,' Principal Nicholson presented his annual report. It showed that a very steady progress had been made throughout the year and on the whole it was a very successful one. The attendance last September was 444 and in May last it reached 589, which was an increase of over three hundred in four years. The increase of the number of pupils instituted a division of the classes and an increase in the number of teachers. He was glad to report that every class in the school had a good attendance and there was no more room for division. Even the Academy Hall was utilized for classes. The inspector of superior schools reported that the work was very satisfactory. Gladys Dyer stood first on the list of successful candidates, taking only twenty-nine marks below the first and she was awarded the gold medal for obtaining the highest marks in the A.A. examination. Their position amongst the schools in the Dominion was fourth. At the same time he believed Westmount Academy stood on a level with the high schools of the province with regard to the number of marks taken. The musical portion of the programme was under the direction of Prof. Smith. The Rev. Mr. Bushell presented the presentation of the medal and in doing so delivered a splendid speech. The following is a complete list of prizes:

Grade III, Academy.—Gladys Dyer, gold medal for highest marks in A.A. examination; Edna Mills, first gen. prof., second app. to study; Ethel Brodie, gen. prof., app. to study; William Walford, gen. prof.; Maggie Metz, app. to study. Grade II, Academy.—Winnifred Nolan, gen. prof.; J. McD. Harold, second app. to study; Jennie Hood, gen. prof., app. to study; May Phillips, gen. prof., app. to study; Ethel Paul, gen. prof., second app. to study; Henry Meyers, first app. to study. Grade I.—Georgia Hood, first gen. prof.; Gertrude Jarvis, second gen. prof., app. to study; cond., punct.; Mabel Robertson, gen. prof., first app. to study, cond., punct.; Muriel Baillie, second app. to study. Grade II, Model, Girls.—Ada McNeill, first gen. prof., first app. to study, cond., punct.; Lily Turner, second gen. prof., second app. to study; Muriel Brodie, gen. prof., app. to study; cond., punct.; Aulia Klog, gen. prof. Grade II, Model.—Grace Latter, first app. to study, second gen. prof.; Willie Robertson, first gen. prof.; Emma Liddell, second app. to study, cond.; Lindy Symon, gen. prof., cond.; Fred Carter, app. to study, gen. prof.; Amanda Hannah, punct.; Maggie Macdonald, gen. prof. Grade I, Model, Boys.—William Kirkman, first gen. prof., second app. to study; Arthur Sharp, first app. to study, cond., punct.; Hector Allan, second gen. prof.; Robertson Gibb, gen. prof., app. to study; James Anson, gen. prof.; Norman Armitage, gen. prof. Grade I, Model, Girls.—Ethel Robertson, first gen. prof., first app. to study, cond., punct.; Nellie Braidwood, second app. to study, gen. prof.; May Brown, gen. prof., app. to study; Dolly McNeill, gen. prof., app. to study; Mabel Fetherstonhaugh, gen. prof., app. to study. Grade III, Elementary, Girls.—Hattie Lawrence, first gen. prof., first app. to study; Ethel Barrington, second gen. prof., second app. to study; Reyburn Bell, second gen. prof., app. to study; Ed Hubbig, gen. prof., app. to study, cond.; Ida Nelson, cond., punct. Grade III, Elementary, Boys.—Botschenovian, first gen. prof., second app. to study, cond., punct.; Austen Bell, first app. to study; Gordon Bell, gen. prof., app. to study; Jack Bell, cond., punct.; Alexander Phillips, gen. prof. Elementary, Girls.—Muriel Stewart, gen. prof.; Olive Kirkham, second app. to study; Florence Robertson, gen. prof.; Hilda Kennedy, gen. prof.; Mabel Hulbig, gen. prof.; Helen Robertson, second app. to study; Daisy Campbell, cond.; Gladys Camp, gen. prof. Elementary, Boys.—George Robertson, first gen. prof., second app. to study; Harling, second gen. prof.; Mabel Robertson, gen. prof., first app. to study; Edgar Howell, gen. prof.; Stanley Hutcheson, gen. prof.; Frank McLeod, punct.; Frank Robertson, cond. Preparatory, Boys.—Leslie Minahan, gen. prof., app. to study, special prize; Edmund Perry, first gen. prof., app. to study, punct., con.

Nellie Pinkney, gen. prof.; Edward Riel, gen. prof.; Campbell Wood, app. to study; James Dow, punct., app. to study; Horace Bolt, con.; Robert Primrose, special prize for gen. prof. Second Preparatory, Girls.—Elsie Harling, first gen. prof., app. to study; Gertrude Macaulay, second gen. prof., first app. to study; Gwendia Kennedy, gen. prof., app. to study; Edith Moore, second app. to study; Doris Dyer, gen. prof.; Ethel Mount, cond., punct.; Anita Hannah, punct.; Belsey Flint, special prize for app. to study and cond.; Maggie Cousins, special prize in spell. First Preparatory Class, C.—First Division.—Winnie Walker, first gen. prof., first app. to study; Muriel Mount, second gen. prof.; Dora Latter, second app. to study; Albert Lognon, cond.; Clifford Smith, punct. Second Division.—Ella Blakeley, first gen. prof.; Marjory Starr, second gen. prof.; Stanley Cornell, first app. to study, punct.; Eva Kenwood, second app. to study, cond.; Arthur Hutchinson, cond. First Preparatory, B.—Ada Dalton, app. to study, gen. prof., punct., cond.; Alexander Wilson, first gen. prof., app. to study and cond.; Arthur Wood, app. to study; Irwin Harris, second gen. prof.; Annie Brodie, gen. prof.; Arthur Ray, app. to study; Harry Plow, gen. prof. First Preparatory, A.—Arthur Brodie, first gen. prof., second app. to study; Nettie Kenwood, second gen. prof., con. Edythe Fetherstonhaugh, first app. to study; Crosby Dalton, gen. prof., punct.; Herbert Knowles, gen. prof.

MONTREAL SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION. The closing exercises of the Montreal School of Elocution, of which Mr. John P. Stephen is principal, will take place this evening in Association Hall, commencing at eight o'clock. The presentation of certificates to pupils will be made and recitations and readings will be given. The school will be assisted by Mr. Birks and his pupil, Miss Alice Jenkin, and by Prof. Parker, and Miss Drumm. The latter will give an original musical composition. The programme is interesting not only to educationists but to all interested in elocutionary progress. SPECIAL NOTICES. Quebec Meet.—If you are going to the great Bicycle Meet at Quebec don't take any chances, remember the old saying, 'He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance.' Before you leave insure your wheel against being stolen and you will enjoy your trip much better. The cost does not exceed \$2.00 and your peace of mind is surely worth that amount. Office—181 St. James street.

MOUNT ROYAL SCHOOL.

Mount Royal school being one of the most numerous attended of all the public schools in Montreal, there is never too much room to spare on the occasion of the closing exercises although the hall in which they are held is of considerable dimensions. To-day's prize giving proved no exception to this rule and many parents and friends of the pupils were thankful to be able to attend at the doors to witness what they could of the proceedings. After the hymn, 'Brightly gleams our banner' had been sung by the children and a prayer offered up by the Ven. Archdeacon Evans, who presided, the annual report was read by the principal, Mr. Archibald MacArthur, B.A. Notwithstanding the fact that the attendance was much smaller in the upper class, by reason of the opening of the new school, they suffered from overcrowding and if the school population of the district continued to increase at its present rate increased accommodation would soon have to be provided. There were 394 boys and 380 girls on the rolls, the average attendance being 600. The conduct of the pupils had, on the whole, been very good. The report dwelt on the want of a good library, good reading being so essential to children in these days, when they were so prone to take to bad and vicious reading which is too easily obtained. It was intended to continue the cookery class, which is a recent innovation, as its success was so marked. The general work of the pupils had been good, seven out of seventeen senior boys having qualified for Commissioners' scholarships. A few words devoted to the good work done by the Horticultural Society of the school closed the report after which Archdeacon Evans proceeded with the presentations. In the intervals some pretty songs were rendered by the kindergarten and other classes. At the close of the presentation, Archdeacon Evans spoke a few words expressing his satisfaction with the work done by the pupils and the general state of the school, shortly after which the proceedings terminated.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL.

Aberdeen School on Upper St. Denis street closed this morning. The proceedings were of a very pleasing character. There were present Principal Kneeland of Riverside School, and the Rev. Messrs. Emsley, Dobson and Wood. Mr. Emsley in a happily worded speech congratulated Principal Humphrey on the good work accomplished by Aberdeen school. The principal's report stated that 817 pupils had been in attendance during the year, exclusive of those belonging to the School of Cookery classes. The nineteen classes of the school had together an average daily attendance of 615. The total number of teachers was twenty-six. There were 518 pupils examined, of whom 449 passed, and were promoted, and sixty-nine failed; 194 obtained prizes. The following pupils took part in the musical programme: Misses Alice and Elsie Owen, Lily McKeirley,

Ethel Roberts and Beatrice Arless. Miss Kate Connors contributed a recitation. Mr. C. J. Smythe of Messrs. Nordheimer executed a piano solo which gave much pleasure to the audience. Principal Humphrey referred to the good work done by the School of Cookery, which continued its work until the end of May. Its pupils passed very creditable examinations in the practice as well as the theory of cooking. A new primary class is to be organized next September in order to accommodate the ever-increasing numbers of children in attendance.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

HALF HOSE, HALF PRICE. We said half price, but in most cases it is much less than half. It is a lot of Lisle Thread and Cotton Half Hose which we wish to clear out. They were selling at from 50c to \$1.50 per pair. Through no fault of the hose, we have marked them at 25c Per Pair.

JOHN AITKEN & CO., 1757 Notre Dame St. SALE OF VERY CHOICE COLLECTION OF Healthy Plants. The Subscriber has received instructions from S. S. BAIN, Esq., Nurseryman & Florist, to sell without reserve on SATURDAY MORNING, 27th JUNE. At the salesrooms, 1753 Notre Dame st., the whole of his surplus stock of Plants, including Geraniums, Fuchsias, Heliotrope, Verbenas, Bridal Roses, Begonias, Ageratums, Lobelia, Salvia, Coleus, Pansetia, and Beautiful Hanging Baskets, etc. SALE AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK. WALTER M. KEARNS, Auctioneer.

Perfect Styles in Human Hair Goods. We make to order everything in HAIR GOODS in the LATEST STYLES. Our patrons are thus guaranteed perfect satisfaction. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. PALMER & SON, 1143 NOTRE DAME STREET. ROBERTSON & CO., 233 St. James Street, MONTREAL. HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTION HATS.

ADVERTISEMENTS. COLONIAL HOUSE, PHILLIPS SQUARE.

LAST FOUR DAYS

OF OUR Great Semi-Annual CLEARING SALE!

For the next four days we will offer many lines of seasonable goods in all departments at very liberal discounts.

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS, in wood and galvanized iron, at special prices to clear. ICE CREAM FREEZERS, MAGIC AND GEM, double action, from 1 quart, at \$1.10 upward. 20 percent discount. Every Freezer guaranteed. WINDOW SCREENS AND DOORS in all sizes. WIRE NETTING in different widths. DOORS AND WINDOWS of special dimensions made to order. WATER FILTERS AND COOLERS COMBINED. BABY'S BATHS, all sizes. TRAVELLING BATHS, etc. GAS STOVES, COAL OIL STOVES, CLOTHES BASKETS AND HAMPERS, 20 percent off. A Large Assortment of LUNCH BASKETS, PICNIC BASKETS, etc., 20 percent off. GRASS SEATS, suitable for boating or gallery, worth 15c, for 5c.

SHOES. 20 percent discount off all our entire stock of LADIES' and BOYS' TAN BOOTS and SHOES. BATHING SHOES. TOURIST SLIPPERS. CHILDREN'S SAND SHOES. BATHING CAPS, all colors and styles, from 45c to \$2.25, less 20 percent. COLORED ART FRINGES, 10 percent. Special line of COLORED SILK FRINGES, worth from 15c to 75c yard, for 6c yard. ALL JEWELLERY, BELTS, BUCKLES, etc., 10 percent. BUTTONS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, 10 percent. ELASTIC BELTINGS, 2, 4, 5, 6 inch wide, 10 percent. LEATHER BELTS, 20 percent and 50 percent. METAL BELTS, 50 percent. FANCY RIBBON AND LACE COLLARS, 33 1/2 percent.

MILLINERY. Reductions extraordinary in BONNETS and TRIMMED HATS all at HALF PRICE. A special table of STRAW HATS, assorted, at 10c each. FRENCH FLOWERS, new stocks, 33 1/2 percent.

GLOVES. LADIES' PURE SILK GLOVES, in TANS AND BLACKS, 50c, for 25c. LADIES' TAFFETA SILK GLOVES, in Tans, Drabs, Greys and Black, 40c, for 25 cents. LADIES' TAFFETA GLOVES, in Tans and Drabs, embroidered back, 25c, for 15 cents. LADIES' BLACK KID GLOVES, 4 buttons, 5/4 and 5/8c, to clear at 25c.

HOSIERY. CHILDREN'S COTTON VESTS, 10c. LADIES' COTTON VESTS, 15c. LADIES' COTTON DRAWERS, 50c. LADIES' NATURAL SWISS RIBBED WOOL VESTS, 50c. CHILDREN'S TAN COTTON HOSE, 25c. CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, 25 cents. BOYS' BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS, 30c. BOYS' NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS, 50c. LADIES' TAN THREAD HOSE, 20c. LADIES' TAN THREAD COTTON HOSE, 25 cents. LADIES' FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, 25 cents. LADIES' BLACK THREAD HOSE, 45c. LADIES' TAN SILK HOSE, 90c. LADIES' BLACK SILK HOSE, 90c. LADIES' WHITE LACE SILK HOSE, \$1.50. LADIES' BLACK LACE SILK HOSE, \$1.50. LADIES' WHITE LACE THREAD HOSE 85 cents. One line LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, reduced to 40c. One line LADIES' BLACK SUMMER CASHMERE HOSE, reduced to 50c.

Men's Furnishings. We have laid out a special table of MEN'S NECKWEAR in Bows and Four-in-Hand and Made-up Knots, to clear at 15c, worth 40c, 50c and 60c. SPECIAL. MEN'S UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS, extra heavy cotton, 4 ply linen bosoms, wire reinforced fronts, 50c and 75c. MEN'S FANCY TRIMMED NIGHT SHIRTS, in odd sizes, HALF-PRICE.

Clothing Department.

A few dozen of the STAR AND SUN SHIRT WAISTS, for ages 4 to 13. GALATRA BLOUSES, ages 4 to 5. WHITE DUCK SUITS, short pants, ages 4 to 7. CHILDREN'S FANCY TWEED 2-PIECE SUITS, ages 5 to 8, 50 percent. BOYS' 2 and 3-PIECE SUITS, and a few odd sizes in YOUTH'S SUITS, 33 1/2 percent. CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER REEFERS, and all regular stock in the departments, for the remainder of the month. FANCY DRESS MUSLIN, choice Persian patterns, 33c yard, to clear at 10c yard. Fine Line FRENCH MUSLIN, regular price 25c, to clear at 13c. ASSORTED LOTS OF MUSLIN, selling at 30c to 40c, to clear at 15c to 20c. ORGANDY MUSLIN, in Black Grounds, and Black and White. Choice goods for half mourning. Also Black with Colors, beautiful designs, usual price 40c, to clear at 15c. The balance of one line of SCOTCH GINGHAM, regular price, 25c to 25c, for 12 1/2c. The balance of our LEVANTINE PRINT, regular price 20c, for 8c. The balance of our OXFORD GINGHAMS 16 cents. COTTON CREPONS, regular price, 40c, to clear at 12 1/2c.

DINNER SETS New Patterns.

We have opened to-day the "CARLO," in three colors, BROWN, PINK and PENCIL, 67 pieces, \$5.00 set. THE "LIVINGSTON," in three colors, BLUE, CANTON and CHOCOLATE, with gilt handles and knobs, 113 pieces, \$12.00. A splendid assortment of higher priced sets.

Baby Carriages, 20 percent.

Sale Closes Tuesday, 30th inst., at 6 p.m. HENRY MORGAN & CO., MONTREAL.

Weekly Calendar.

GRAND DOUBLE EVENT.

M.A.A.A. GROUNDS, SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1896.

BASEBALL MATCH

M.A.A.A. vs. CLIPPERS, at 2 p.m.

SENIOR LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP,

Montreal vs. Cornwall.

Ball faced at 1:30 p.m. Play rain or shine.

Admission 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seats, 50c.

For sale at Morton Phillips & Co., 1753 Notre Dame street, Macmillan Pharmacy, Phillips square, and M.A.A.A. Office, 149 Mansfield street.

G. T. PETTIGREW,
Hon. Secy. M.A.A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25.

For Isle Gros Bois

Steamer FILGATE will leave Jacques Cartier Pier daily, if weather permits, for Isle Gros Bois, at 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 p.m. Returning from the island at 11:15 a.m. and at 5 p.m.

Steamer open for Sunday school and other excursions to the island.

THE IDEAL

STEEL PALACE EXCURSION STEAMER
'Duchess of York'

available for excursions and parties to SHEPHERD, HARBOR, ELIZABETH, and other points. Excursions up or down the River. Monthly excursions up or down the River. For terms and particulars apply to

R. W. SHEPHERD,
Ottawa River Navigation Co., 165 Common St.

ART ASSOCIATION,
PHILLIPS SQUARE.

Galleries of PAINTINGS,

OPEN DAILY, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADMISSION..... 25 cts.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

KNOX CHURCH
SABBATH SCHOOL
PICNIC
TO
ISLE GROS BOIS
By Steamer 'Filgate.'

Leaving Jacques Cartier wharf at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on FRIDAY, June 26.

Tickets—Adults, 20c. Children, 10c.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
BY
Beaver Rebekah Lodge,
I.O.O.F.,
DOWN THE RIVER

TO-MORROW (Friday) Evening, 26th Inst.

Steamer 'Duchess of York' will leave No. 1 Lock foot of McGill street, at 5 o'clock, and Jacques Cartier wharf at 5:15. First-class Orchestra. Tickets—Lady and Gentleman, 50c.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

The Canadian Pansy Society 1896.

The Third Annual Competition will be held at the residence of ALFRED JOYCE, Esq., Rockland avenue, Outremont, Vice-President of the Society, on SATURDAY, 27th June, 1896.

Open from two o'clock in the afternoon. The public are cordially invited. Take the Park and Island car to Outremont toll-gate, which is two minutes' walk from the grounds.

The Secretary will be glad to receive applications for membership; only one dollar per annum.

W. ORMISTON ROY,
Hon. Secretary.

CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC
TO HERRINGHAM PARK
By Steamer 'Duchess of York' on SATURDAY, June 27, in connection with Zion and Calvary Sunday Schools.

Tickets—Adults, 50c. Children, 25c.

Those who cannot come by morning boat can come by C.P.R. at 1:30 and return by steamer in evening. Fare, 50c.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30.

QUEBEC Y.M.C.A. BICYCLE CLUB

The Members of the above Club and Members of the Association who intend accompanying the Club to Quebec can secure their tickets for sleeping accommodation on the Club's Special Car by applying to Mr. CHAPMAN or Mr. CALHOUN, any time at the Association Building. Secure them early.

CHARLES MANHIRE, Captain.

Special train will leave C.P.R. Windsor Station evening of June 30th, arriving Montreal for business morning July 2nd.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY.

DON'T MISS IT!

DOMINION DAY.

EXCURSION TO
BEAUHARNOIS
AND
MELOCHEVILLE.

ST. JIDE'S CHURCH ASSOCIATION.

Adults, 60c. Children (under 13), 30c.

The fine and large steamer 'Bohemian' will leave St. Jacques street Bridge at 9:30 a.m. sharp, stopping at Lachine Wharf; returning, steamer will again call at Lachine Wharf and run the RAPIDS.

Brass Band. Refreshments at strictly city prices. Boat will start rain or shine.

Tickets for sale at Messrs. Wm. Drysdale & Co., St. James street; P. O. Giroux, drugist, Notre Dame; A. D. Mann, drugist, Notre Dame; Thomas Lamb, grocer, Notre Dame; E. M. Renouf, stationer, St. Catherine street, and from members.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily Witness, \$3.00. Weekly Witness, \$1.00; with reductions to clubs: Northern Messenger, 30c; 10 copies to one address, \$2.25; 50, \$4.40; 100, \$7.75.

For Great Britain add \$1.04 per annum for postage on Weekly Witness; 25c on Northern Messenger; 50c on Daily Witness.

The last edition of the DAILY WITNESS is delivered in the city every evening of publication at 04.00 per annum.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DAILY WITNESS.

Five lines and upwards, 10c per line. Contract on favorable terms.

WEEKLY WITNESS.

With large type or cuts, 20c per line. One-third reduction if set in our usual small advertising type. Special contract rates.

June

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

The Daily Witness.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.

The daddy-long-legs system of railways promised Prince Edward Island seems to have secured to the Tupper Opposition a majority of the constituencies of that province, so often before offered bribes in vain. Even now had the Liberals remained united this reproach would have been spared the province. The same sort of bribe has proved too much for the Winnipeggers and for some other Manitoba constituencies, and they have secured the same reward. The electors of Manitoba who thus sold the independence of their province and the principles they were known to hold fiercely for fugitive worldly good can now repent at leisure.

Union No. 73 of Indianapolis has passed a resolution and sent it to the other plumbers' unions throughout the country 'not to allow members to ride bicycles during working hours, for the reason that a man doing job work and riding a wheel can do as much as three ordinary plumbers on foot.' The first law of the kingdom of heaven is that every man shall do all the good he can in all the ways he can to all the people he can. This is the law which glorifies work and gives the workers a patent of nobility which surpasses any a monarch can bestow. It is the only principle that is not sordid, the only one that makes life worth living, the one, indeed, which is the straightest and far the most certain course to worldly success. 'Give and it shall be given to you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.' The first law of Union No. 73 of Indianapolis is precisely the reverse. With that union it is a crime not to do the very least you possibly can for the man you are serving, even if it costs you three times as much time and trouble to render him the less service. This is surely the law of the enemy of God and man.

DEATH OF SIR LEONARD TILLEY.

A fine figure has passed into the pantheon of Canadian history in the person of Sir Leonard Tilley, a Christian statesman whose virtues, joined to considerable ability, gave him a first class standing in the councils of his country and adorned a government in which they were not altogether in their true setting. Sir Leonard was one of the fathers of confederation. It was he chiefly who carried New Brunswick, with none of the arbitrary brutality with which Nova Scotia was treated by Sir Charles Tupper, willingly into the larger life of the Canadian federation. It was for patriotic reasons that he, a Liberal leader, took a seat with other Liberal leaders in the first ministry of the new federation. More facile of character than George Brown and Alexander Mackenzie, he adapted himself to and took the color of his new surroundings and became a supporter of Sir John Macdonald, whose career he no doubt modified for the better so long as he shared it. Like a later New Brunswick statesman, he gained his first prominence as an ad-

vocate of the temperance cause, to which he was in every act and vote at all times true. After enjoying the highest honors his country had to bestow upon him, and occupying with great dignity the chair which had before been honored by the occupancy of another stalwart Christian, Governor Wilmot, he has passed, full of years, from an earthly sphere in which he had many thousands of friends and no enemies.

AN EYE-OPENER.

The independent newspapers which consecrated all their energies to the support of the Tupper Government being now out of work are, no doubt, nobly preparing to take a favorable view of a Laurier Government. Like people coming out of a theatre in the daytime, the effort to look upon real things in the natural light of broad day, will feel strange at first, but they will get used to it. They have been so long describing British and foreign commerce as a thing ruinous to each and every class of the Canadian community that they will be quite dazed when they first open their eyes to find it in the highest degree desirable, as of course they always knew it to be. They have been so diligent setting forth the blueness of the conditions which caused the country to plunge into wild protectionism that they will find it strange to realize that the conditions are worse to-day after eighteen years of protection. They have been so long ascribing that blueness to free trade that they will be quite surprised to remember that Mr. Mackenzie had actually increased the tariff just before it supervened. Like people who have been making themselves very silly and absurd under the spell of a mesmerist who had made them think they were each other's sweethearts, and who are by a pass of his hand disillusioned greatly to their own confusion, they will begin to wonder how they could ever have thought high taxation and the dearness of everything to be blessings. They will begin to feel uncommonly cheap on realizing that this is the rubbish they have been proclaiming to the world with every appearance of full conviction. They will remember, too, as a sort of nightmare how they actually thought it desirable to pass a law to force Manitoba to place its Roman Catholic population under the absolute control of their bishop to educate or not, as he chose, and to do so without first trying either investigation or conciliatory negotiation. They will remember how they were found actually supporting the most notoriously corrupt government under the British flag since that of Castlereagh. The open sunshine will do them good, and they will regain their healthy eyesight, and then they will no doubt be able with a good conscience to give the treasury benches their independent support as before.

INTERNATIONAL S.E. CONVENTION.

DR. KELLEY, OF MONTREAL, ELECTED ONE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENTS AT LARGE.

Boston, Mass., June 25.—The lesson committee report has been presented, and a marked feature of the convention is that while expecting that it would be much criticised by those in favor of a graded system of lessons, not a voice has been raised as yet against the present system. A discussion is yet to take place but the spirit of the convention is emphatically in favor of the present system of one lesson for the entire school. General regret is felt at the necessity of Bishop Vincent retiring from the committee of which he has been the chairman since its organization in 1872. To him is largely due the initiation of the international system, and the convention is slow to release him now.

The Canadian delegation had an interesting meeting yesterday to discuss their Sunday-school interests. Dr. Kelley of Montreal has been elected as a vice-president at large, one of three chosen by the convention. The first Canadian paper to arrive with the results of the election was the 'Witness' and much interest and enthusiasm was manifested when one of the delegates read the results in the constituencies. It was evident that the representatives rejoiced with the Liberals in their victory.

LEADVILLE MINERS' STRIKE.

Leadville, Col., June 25.—The closing down of the mine and the silence of the operators is now accepted by the Miners' Union as a determined policy to ignore the strike by a concerted action to lock out the miners. The union is holding secret meetings and admits that the contest will be a long struggle.

RECEIVED THEIR RED HATS.

Rome, June 25.—The Pope had a public consistory to-day, at which the four prelates who were elevated to the cardinalate on June 22 received their hats. The new cardinals are Mgrs. Ferrata, Cronati, Jacobini and Agliardi, respectively papal nuncios at Paris, Madrid, Lisbon and Vienna.

NORTHFIELD STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

The eleventh annual Northfield Students' Conference will be held at East Northfield, Mass., beginning on Friday, June 26, and closing Sunday, July 5. The announcement is made that Mr. D.L. Moody has again extended a cordial invitation to the students of America and other lands to meet at Northfield for conference and bible study under the direction of the college department of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. The character of the conference is such as to commend itself to the student body generally, combining a pleasant holiday with profitable study. The sessions of the conference are held morning and evening. The afternoon is given to recreation. Platform meetings, at which Mr. Moody will preside, bible classes, association and missionary conferences, informal discussions and personal interviews indicate the varied character of the privileges which the gathering affords. After ten years of experience, Northfield has come to occupy a distinct place in the religious life of the great universities of the northern part of the continent. Last year more than a hundred colleges were represented there by some 537 students, and the outlook for the present year is even more encouraging still. The delegates from McGill University last year comprised five men, this year the number will be about doubled and will include Dr. P. C. Leslie of the Montreal General Hospital; Messrs. H. M. Tory, M.A., E. M. Campbell, president of McGill Y.M.C.A., R. C. Paterson, treasurer; N. D. Keith, B.A., general secretary; M. C. Heine, and others. The delegates will be quartered in the buildings of the Northfield seminary.

The programme promises to be well sustained, having on it such names as Rev. Alexander Mackenzie, D.D., of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Chas. T. Studd, Prof. R. Ellis Thompson of Philadelphia; Mr. S. M. Sayford, Mr. Robert E. Spear of New York; Rev. R. A. Torrey, of Chicago, and others.

A marked feature of the conference is the prominence given to bible study and for this department the best available talent has been secured. The normal training classes will be in charge of Mr. David McConaghy. Mr. W. H. Sallmon of Yale University, will conduct the normal devotional bible study.

A FAREWELL AND RECEPTION.

Unity Hall, Montreal South, was filled to the doors last evening with an audience assembled to bid farewell to the Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Montreal South Methodist Church, and to receive and extend the right hand of fellowship to the new minister, the Rev. Mr. Lough, who assumes the responsibility of this charge at the instance of the Methodist Conference. The entertainment, which was arranged by the congregation of the Methodist Church at Montreal South, was of a very social and pleasing character. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Wilson and Lough and by a former pastor of the church, the Rev. A. E. Pates. Among those who contributed to the programme were the Misses and Masters Bell, Misses Wilson and Martin of Montreal and other local talent. A pleasing feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of flowers to each of the ministers present by three little girls. At the close of the programme refreshments were served by the ladies, and before separating all joined in singing 'God be with you till we meet again.' Mr. Wilson will take charge of the circuit in Shawbridge. The valuable services rendered by the latter gentleman on this charge were recognized in a touching and very tangible manner; he was made the recipient of a purse of money.

NOVA SCOTIA METHODISTS.

Halifax, N.S., June 25.—The Nova Scotia Methodist Conference is in session in this city. It is reported that there has been an increase in membership during the past year of over seven hundred, the largest gain for several years. There are more candidates for the ministry than there are openings for them in the field, and several young men have been placed on the president's list of reserve. Six probationers will be ordained at this session on Sunday night. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, delivered a vigorous address, in the course of which he congratulated the conference on the result of yesterday's election. He was pleased particularly at the action of Quebec, which he believed showed independence of clerical control. The Rev. John Johnson, of Newport, was elected president.

A LABORER'S AWFUL ACT.

Pendleton, Oregon, June 25.—A section laborer at Rock Springs, Idaho, who was recently discharged from the Oregon Railway and Navigation road, killed Mrs. Hanney, keeper of the section boarding car, and her infant child yesterday and then committed suicide. It is supposed he committed the crime for revenge, suspecting the woman was responsible for his discharge.

THE ST. HENRI MURDER.

Quebec, June 25.—An open verdict of 'death from fracture of the skull and ribs caused by a collision with a vehicle driven at a furious rate of speed' has been returned by the coroner's jury in the case of the unfortunate man killed the other night in an election crowd at St. Henri de Levis.

FATIGUE POISON.

As to the nature of the poison engendered by fatigue, some recent experiments have been made that are replete with interest. Maggiori and Mosso, as well as Wedensky and others, find that if the blood of a fatigued animal be injected into another animal that is fresh and unfatigued, all the phenomena of fatigue will be produced. Wedensky has made a chemical analysis, and finds the poison to be similar to the vegetable poison curare, into which the Indians used to dip their arrows, and a most deadly poison it proved to be. The poison engendered by fatigue is of the same chemical nature, and is as truly a deadly poison. In case it is created more rapidly than can be carried off by the blood, the organism suffers seriously.—'Public Opinion.'

WASHINGTON HO.

Arrangements are all complete for the excursion to the Washington Convention, which C. E. convention, July 5-12. The official route of the Quebec delegation is that of the Delaware and Hudson with option of boat trip on Lake Champlain. The price is single fare for round trip from every station on Grand Trunk, from Montreal, \$10.50; from Sherbrooke, \$12.50; from Quebec, \$15. The Quebec delegation will leave G.T.R. station, Montreal, at Plattsburg at 6:20 p.m., Monday July 1, take boat at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, leave New York for Washington at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, reaching destination at 1:45 p.m., and thus be in good time for the evening meeting. Going via Erie July 6, 7, and 8. Time limit is July 6 or July 31, if tickets are deposited with the joint agent at Washington on July 14. Anyone may go on this excursion whether members of the C. E. Society or not. Delegates and others may use any railway as all other single fare tickets should be asked for. The Quebec delegation will arrive in Washington at Broadway Central Hotel at 10 p.m., and run into Washington by special train. Names should be sent to C. W. Finch, Cookshire, Vt., for accommodation at Washington, and most delegates should ask tickets for the evangelistic singers of the world, such as Sankey, Ewell, Johnson, etc. The Rev. C. W. Finch will proceed to Washington in advance of the Rev. W. D. Reid will accompany the delegation and attend to their wants.

THE LATE MR. GEO. STEPHENSON.

The mortal remains of the late Mr. George Stephenson, well known and much respected merchant tailor of Bleury street, were yesterday laid to rest in Mount Royal Cemetery. The funeral took place in the afternoon from his late residence, 165 Manse street, to St. Martin's Church, where there was a large attendance of mourners. Chief of whom were Messrs. John, William, Robert and Edward Stephenson, sons, and Mr. W. A. Snowdon, son-in-law. Service was conducted by the Rev. G. Osborne Troop. Mr. Stephenson was born at Grouse Lodge, County Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1840. He learned the trade of tailoring in Halifax, England, and afterwards coming to Montreal. In March, 1879, he commenced business on his own account, his probity and straightforwardness soon obtaining for him a large connection, which he held and added to continually, and whose wants in that line will now be looked after by his sons. The deceased had been unwell for some little time past, and dissolution took place on Monday night. An honest man and a kindly, he will remain in the loving memory of many friends.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH S.S. PICNIC.

The annual Sunday-school picnic of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will take place on Saturday next to Isle Gros Bois. The steamer 'Filgate' will leave Jacques Cartier wharf at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on FRIDAY, June 26, and will arrive at Hoebelega fifteen minutes later. A pleasant time is anticipated.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY NEWS.

Kelso, Que., June 24.—The picnic held here on Thursday in connection with the Presbyterian Church passed off very successfully, the weather being all that could be desired. The attendance was large as usual. Among those present were quite a number of strangers from a distance. After a bountiful dinner was partaken of the chair was taken by the Rev. A. Rowat, pastor, who called upon the Rev. Dr. Muir, the Rev. H. Walker, Mr. Julius Scriber and Dr. Elder, who delivered short addresses, which were varied by some choice pieces of singing rendered by the choir. A lawn social was held at Mr. Daniel Morrison's on Monday evening. The net proceeds from both amounted to a hundred and forty dollars.

BATTLE OF BEAVER DAMS.

Thorold, Ont., June 24.—The anniversary of the battle of Beaver Dams was celebrated here to-day in a loyal manner. The invited guests were entertained by the Thorold and Beaver Dams Historical Society to dinner at the City Hotel. Mr. J. P. Merritt, historian, conducted the party over the battle ground, detailing the route of the troops, incidents of the battle, etc., after which the party joined a large assemblage on the High School grounds, where patriotic speeches and songs were listened to, during the afternoon. Miss Fitzgibbon presented a handsome banner to the Boys' Brigade.

MR. H. M. STANLEY ILL.

London, June 25.—Mr. Henry M. Stanley, M.P., the African explorer, is ill in London with inflammation of the stomach. He has been unable to take food for several days and his condition is serious.

THE CITY MUST PAY.

Judge Pagnuelo rendered judgment yesterday granting plaintiff \$412.69 in the case of Thivierge vs. the city. This was an action for damages on account of the change of level of Craig street.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

Return of traffic earnings from June 24 to June 21—

1896	1895
Passenger train earnings..... \$374,000	\$374,000
Freight train earnings..... 253,000	253,000
Total..... \$627,000	\$627,000
Increase..... \$0.00	\$0.00

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Return of traffic week ending 21st June, 1896:

1896	1895
Passenger train earnings..... \$128,171	\$128,171
Freight train earnings..... 230,200	230,200
Total..... \$358,371	\$358,371
Increase, 1896, \$6,941.	

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Stop and think if it will not be wise for you to insure your home against burglary before you leave it vacant. The Dominion Burglary Guarantee Company, Ltd., have special patrolmen to look after the premises left in their charge. Office, 181 St. James street. Telephone, 1234.

PRIZE LISTS.

BERTHELET AND HOCHELAGA SCHOOLS.

The following is the complete list of prizes in the Berthelet street and Hochelaga schools—

BERTHELET STREET SCHOOL.

Second Preparatory.—Agnes Hunter, dict., first gen. prof.; Gordon McNeill, dict., good cond.; Fanny Weiss, good cond.; George Jones, arith.; George Joslin, punct. First Preparatory.—Mary Morehouse, dict., cond.; punct. Third Preparatory.—Eva Johnson, gen. prof.; app. to study, writ.; Edith Owen, read, spell, arith., cond.; punct. gen. prof.; Florence Cole, writ., arith., gen. prof.; Muriel Shaw, cond., punct. gen. prof.; Alice Snow, spell, read, gen. prof.; Amy Taylor, gen. prof.; Vivian Letimers, gen. prof.; Olive Barwick, gen. prof.; Mae Getz, gen. prof.; Muriel Rose, gen. prof.; Mildred Cockburn, gen. prof.; Walter Davidson, gen. prof.; Harry Tuck, gen. prof.; Frank Cronk, gen. prof.; Perry Dute, gen. prof. First Primary, Boys.—Gordon Bowes, first gen. prof.; Charles Elchhorn, spell, French, gen. prof.; Ellery O'Connor, read, gen. prof.; Gordon Richardson, writ., gen. prof.; Eric Dunsford, dict., gen. prof.; Lawrence Roach, dict., gen. prof.; Chas. Wolding, arith., gen. prof.; Hugh Richardson, dict., gen. prof.; Victor Rosser, cond., gen. prof.; Harry Wallace, punct., gen. prof.; Eugene Cleroux, punct., French; Robert Cowan, spell; Gordon McKay, gen. prof.; Herbert Mock, gen. prof.; Eric Miller, gen. prof.; James Sullivan, gen. prof.; Frank Virtue, gen. prof.; Leslie Wilson, gen. prof.; Cecil Johnson, gen. prof.; Chas. Allan, gen. prof.; Harry Sobey, gen. prof.; Ernest Booth, gen. prof.; James Robertson, gen. prof.; Frank McDonough, gen. prof.; Rowland Norman, gen. prof. First Primary, Girls.—Helen C. Simpson, arith., app. to study, first gen. prof.; Gertrude M. Baker, writ., spell, first gen. prof.; Daisy E. Cook, read, lang., gen. prof.; Lillian N. C. Wiltshire, punct., cond., gen. prof.; Octavia F. Anderson, script., gen. prof.; Jennie Hanington, spell, gen. prof.; Mabel R. Ross, read, gen. prof.; Clara A. Weary, French, gen. prof.; Ruby Wallace, gen. prof.; Maude M. Bryant, gen. prof.; Edith H. English, gen. prof.; Hazel B. C. Macnan, gen. prof.; Rachel E. Kay, gen. prof.; Lottie F. M. McKecher, gen. prof.; Muriel E. Penny, gen. prof.; Jennie Seawain, gen. prof.; Elsie A. Simpson, gen. prof. Second Primary, Boys.—Henry B. Miller, first gen. prof.; read, lang. lessons; Harry J. Crudge, gen. prof.; William J. Buckingham, dict., Fr., arith., gen. prof.; Francis E. C. Mason, writ., gen. prof.; George G. Smith, gen. prof.; Stanley G. Thomas, gen. prof.; Clare W. Thompson, arith., gen. prof.; Donald S. McKenzie, gen. prof.; Stephen Davis, gen. prof.; Edward L. Luck, gen. prof.; Wm. McGill, gen. prof.; Isaac Bryant, gen. prof.; William Armour, script., gen. prof.; Sackville D. Bain, gen. prof.; Don Barber, gen. prof.; Ernest C. Thom, gen. prof.; Robert H. Hannan, gen. prof.; John A. McIntosh, gen. prof.; Ivor R. Webberman, script., gen. prof.; Richard Murray, gen. prof.; Frederick A. Morris, punct., good cond.; Clarence Morris, punct., good cond.; Graham W. Curtis, app. to study. Second Primary, Girls.—Madge Clark, first gen. prof.; read; Laura Kneen, writ., app. to study, cond., punct., gen. prof.; Ida Wescott, gram., Fr., arith., gen. prof.; Hilda Blundell, gram., script., gen. prof.; Violet Jackson, spell, gen. prof.; Ruby Lindsay, script., gen. prof.; Lena McCuaig, Fr., gen. prof.; Dora Simmons, punct., gen. prof.; Mabel Grant, punct., gen. prof.; Evelyn Henderson, punct., gen. prof.; Minerva Morehouse, punct., gen. prof.; Violet Donaldson, punct., gen. prof.; Isabel Burgess, punct.; Agnes Vaughn, punct.; Laura Glover, punct.; Lizzie Withell, punct.; condl.; Lillian Ellison, gen. prof.; Alpha Hicks, gen. prof.; Jeanie King, gen. prof.; Ada Staton, gen. prof.; May Darling, gen. prof.; Elsie Waud, gen. prof. First Intermediate, Boys.—Sydney B. Hammond, first gen. prof.; Fr., punct.; Joseph O. Thomson, gen. prof.; app. to study, writ., dict., draw., punct.; Gordon Miller, geog., gram., arith.; Arthur Simmons, good cond., punct.; Eric McNeil, reading; Harold Thackeray, read.; Sidney Wilkinson, script.; James Thomas, music; Fred Finnie, punct.; Albert Finnie, punct. First Intermediate, Girls.—Priscilla Wiley, first gen. prof.; app. to study, arith., Fr., writ.; Mattie Douglas, gen. prof.; read, script.; Gertrude Date, gen. prof.; geog., mus.; Francis Dunsford, gen. prof.; spell, mus.; Theresa Mason, gen. prof.; geog., draw.; Gertrude Churchill, gen. prof.; spell, R. O'Connor, punct., condl.; Anna Nixon, punct., condl.; Edith Mell, punct., condl.; Charlotte McMillan, punct.; Bessie Reynolds, gen. prof.; Kit Dunsford, gen. prof.; Helen Nicholson, gen. prof. Second Intermediate, Boys and Girls.—Norman Ham, arith., geog., gram., first gen. prof.; Duncan McDougall, script., writ., app. to study; Alice Danford, dict., draw.; Harry Warriner, mus.; James Glover, read.; Amelia Thomas, dict., Fr.; William Morris, geog.; Emma McConnell, condl.; Gertie Johnson, punct. Second Intermediate, Girls.—James Wright, first gen. prof.; read, writ., dict., draw., arith., app. to study; Kenneth Miller, gen. prof.; script.; Edward Smith, mus., condl.; Louis Wilkinson, gen. prof.; geog.; Joseph Richards, gen. prof.; read, dict., gram.; David Tannenbaum, gen. prof.; Fr.; Alex. Riva, gen. prof.; punct.; John McCuaig, gen. prof.; Donald Macdonald, gen. prof.; Carson, punct. Third Intermediate, Girls.—Muriel Davidson, read, Fr., gram., script., app. to study, first gen. prof.; Gertie Jones, geog., gram., mus., punct., good cond.; Fannie Patterson, dict., geog., gen. prof.; Ethel Graham, dict., gen. prof.; Rachel McGill, gen. prof.; Elkan, writ. Boys.—Ralph Johnson, condl.; app. to study, first gen. prof.; read, writ., script., punct., gram., app. to study and punct.; Harold Phillips, writ., gen. prof.; Herbert

HOCHELAGA.

Preparatory Class.—Maxwell Trenholm, cond., punct.; Maurice McCormick, gen. prof.; Charles Ryan, writ., dict., arith., French, punct.; Florence Shaffer, first gen. prof.; Mamie Heazle, read.; May Davis, script., gen. prof. First Primary.—Joseph Saunders, punct.; Reginald Pring, gen. prof.; Harold Bosch, arith., first gen. prof.; George Myers, gen. prof.; Frederick Cooper, read, gen. prof.; Maggie Anderson, script., gen. prof.; Florence Flight, writ., French, punct., cond., app. to study, first gen. prof.; Sarah Rawstorn, spell. Second Primary.—Carlos McWhinnie, punct.; Thomas Kinnen, script.; Willie Trudeau, dict.; Alice Pring, writ., French, gram., first gen. prof.; Evelyn Trenholm, read, writ., dict., punct., cond., app. to study. First Intermediate.—Robert Evans, geog.; Archibald Trenholm, punct.; Florence Morgan, music; Elsie McCubbin, read, writ., dict., French, gram., draw., arith., punct., cond., app. to study, first gen. prof. Second Intermediate.—Allister McWhinnie, French, punct.; Walter Bishop, cond.; Lizzie Harris, writ., dict., French, draw.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Many Burglaries take place every summer. It will be wise for you to leave your home in charge of the Dominion Burglary Guarantee Company. Office, 181 St. James street. Telephone, 1234.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

One second-hand Lathe, used less than three months 16" swing, 8' bed. One Iron Lathe, 22" swing, 6' bed, refitted. One Iron Lathe, 18" swing, 8' bed screw feed, but not screw cutting. One Iron Lathe, 20" swing, 14' bed, screw feed and screw cutting. One Iron Lathe, 24" x 24" x 6", in fair order. One Speed Lathe, 14" swing, 5' bed. One small Screw Cutting Lathe, good as new. One second-hand Planer and Mather refitted. One 7" three-side Moulder, refitted. One 12" four-side Moulder, refitted. One Wood Shaper, refitted. One Carriage Cut-off Saw, refitted. One Gauge Lathe, refitted. One Pedestal Machine, refitted. One S. A. Woods No. 2 1/2 Fast Feed Flooring Machine, refitted. One Blind Slat Tenoning Machine, refitted. One Re-Sawing Machine, refitted. One Iron Top Rip and Cross Cut Saw Table, refitted. One Pedestal Self-contained Band Saw, 34" wheel, refitted. One Portable Engine and Boiler on wheels, refitted. One 25 horse power Stationary Engine, refitted. One 25 horse power Stationary Boiler, refitted. One 25 horse power Laurie High Speed Frigate Engine in good order. One 25 horse power Leonard High Speed Engine in good order. One 20 horse power Stationary Boiler in good order. One 15 horse power Stationary Engine in good order. The above second-hand Machines must be run off. Prices are greatly reduced for immediate sales. We carry full stock of MacGregor, Gourlay's Woodworking Machinery now ready for immediate delivery, and can quote the closest possible prices. A. R. WILLIAMS & COMPANY, 245 and 247 St. James street, Montreal.

FOR SALE.—Two Weber Pianos, \$150 and \$175, payable \$5 per month. Also other bargains at C. W. LINDSAY'S New Warerooms, 239 St. Catherine street, near Peel street.

ALL BUSINESS PRINTING AND ART WORK. WITNESS PRINTING HOUSE.

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This Week and Next Week Will the best time for

STRAWBERRY and CHERRY PRESERVES Orders taken at very low prices at BAKER'S, the Grocer, 78 UNIVERSITY STREET. FRESH VEGETABLES every Market Day. GRANULATED SUGAR sold at Wholesale Prices. Telephone 5019.

SEND YOUR Preserving Orders in this week to WALTER PAUL for

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HATS To suit you at Reasonable Prices.

NELSON'S, 1864 Notre Dame st.

IN A WORLD WHERE "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS" NO PRAISE IS TOO GREAT FOR SAPOLIO

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OUTING CLOTHING. Save your Town Suit by donning one of our \$4.50 Outing Suits. Specially designed for Home and Outing Wear. HATS AND FURNISHINGS.

WILLIAM CURRIE, Clothier and Hatter, 1067 Notre Dame St.

Your Family Would Appreciate Ram Lal's TEA a good cup of tea. Have you tried Ram Lal's Pure Indian Tea? Three Teaspoonfuls, brewed according to the directions on the package, will make a delicious cup of tea for six people.

This is the Prize Oxford.



SOFT AS A GLOVE, \$1.50. Thousands of pairs are relieving tired feet of half the stinging incident to warm weather. And they're so stylish too. Made in a very fashionable shape, and they wear all right, too. GLOSSY DONGOLA KID and RUSSET GOAT, turn soles, military heel. Make a perfect bicycle Oxford. Only \$1.50.

JUST. VANIER, 127 St. Lawrence St., near Lagacochetiere.

INFANTS' SOFT FOOTWEAR IN BLACK, WHITE and COLORS. RONAYNE'S, CHABOLLEZ SQUARE.

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WANTED, BY MARRIED MAN, situation in some capacity when steady and industrious habits would be good qualifications. Well up in shorthand and could undertake office duties; willing to make himself generally useful. Apply to ENSIGN ROSS, Superintendent of Salvation Lighthouse, Common street, Montreal. Telephone 1444. Good references. 25

WANTED BY A HIGHLY RESPECTABLE Protestant young person, a position as nursery governess to one or two children or mother's help and useful companion; is a good needlewoman; willing to go to the seaside or country. Address WILLING 10, 'Witness' Office. 25

WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE Middle-aged person, a situation as General Servant. Apply at 36 St. Bernard street. 25

WANTED, BY AN EXPERIENCED COOK, middle aged, a situation where a girl is kept to wait on table; city references. Address H., 29, 'Witness' Office. 25

WANTED, BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER, who is capable of making and repairing to sew for at their own homes. Address W.X., 'Witness' Office. 25

WANTED, BY RESPECTABLE MAN, work in gentleman's garden, or to make himself useful about the house. Address 2 St. Monique avenue. 25

WANTED, BY RESPECTABLE MARRIED Woman, work of any kind by the day. Address 41 1/2 Latour street. 24

WANTED, SITUATION AS GOOD PLAIN Cook, in a restaurant or hotel, sleep at home; references. Address 41 1/2 Latour street. 24

TRAVELLER, THIRTEEN YEARS IN Import Dry Goods, first-class connection, Ontario and North-West, open for engagement July 1st. Address ROOM 122 Balmoral Hotel. 24

WORK WANTED.—The REV. M. SADLER and the Rev. T. Roy would like to find employment for a French Protestant and his wife; a healthy and vigorous couple, whom they can recommend as being honest, strictly temperate and industrious, and of good, religious and moral character. Would like the position of janitor, or caretaker, or watchman. They are not afraid to work. 23

WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE Woman, situation as good plain cook; city or country; references. Address, 16 Dowd street (in rear). 23

WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE Woman, washing, ironing or rough drying, at her own home. Apply 538 St. Dominique st. 23

WANTED, BY A GOOD LAUNDRESS, family washing, shirts and collars done up in first class style, at 413 Seigneurs street. 23

To Let.

FURNISHED FLAT TO LET.—A NEWLY Furnished Flat of 5 rooms; gas stove and furnace, and all modern improvements, to rent cheap to a good tenant. Apply to T.L., 19, 'Witness' Office. 25

TO LET, STRATHMORE, FURNISHED House. Apply to R. WILSON, No. 175 Bishop street, or to JAMES STRACHAN, 246 City Hall avenue. 25

TO LET, AT DORVAL ON THE PROMONTORY, east side of Forest and Stream Club House, two new cottages, with bath and modern conveniences. Apply to E. FAIVRE, 35 St. James street. 25

TO LET, 82 CATHCART STREET, SELF-contained, 11 rooms and hot water. Apply to R. B. HUTCHESON, N.P., 17 St. John street. 29

Bargains.

FOR SALE, COVERED BUGGY, IN GOOD order; price \$25.00; also Tame Rabbits, cheap. No. 151 1/2 St. Urbain street. 25

FOR SALE.—WE HAVE BARGAINS IN slightly used Upright Pianos by Decker Brothers and Heintzman, easy terms and discounts for cash. Apply at C. W. LINDSAY'S New Warerooms, 236 St. Catherine street, near Peel street. 25

FOR SALE, A HORSE AND LIGHT Express, in first-class order; a bargain. Apply after 6 p.m. at 40 Duke street. 24

FEW NEATLY MADE SECOND-HAND Bicycles. JAMES M. SMYTH, Quick Repair Shop, 891 Dorchester street, Y.M.C.A. Building. Work called for and delivered. Tel. 5080. 24

FOR SALE, FIVE-PIECE BLACK HAIR-CLOTH PARLOR SET, Bedroom Set, and Dining Table. A bargain. Apply at No. 1276 Berri street. 23

FOR SALE, KILN DRIED KINDLING Wood, \$2; Cut Maple, \$2.50; Tamarac Blocks, \$1.50; Mill Blocks, cut stove lengths, \$1.50 per load. MONTREAL KINDLING WOOD CO., corner St. James and Guy. Telephone 8110. 20

FOR SALE, STODART SQUARE PIANO, \$60, at \$3 per month, or \$50 cash. We guarantee this instrument to give satisfaction for many years to come. Also other bargains at C. W. LINDSAY'S new warerooms, 236 St. Catherine street, near Peel street. 25

SECRETARY FOR SALE; PERFECTLY new; light oak, and ornamentally finished. original price, \$37; selling for \$17; specially suitable for home use. To be seen at any time at WRIGHT & COWPERS', 2400 St. Catherine street. 12

FOR SALE, FOR THE MILLION, KINDLING Blocks, \$2; Cut Maple, \$2.50; Tamarac Blocks, \$1.75; Hardwood Blocks, \$1.50; cut any length; delivered anywhere in the city. J. C. McDIARMID, Richmond square. Bell Telephone 5363. 11

OLD NEWSPAPERS

Suitable for wrapping purposes, for sale at the 'Witness' Office, in 10-lb. packages, at \$1 per 100 lbs. 28

Property.

FOR SALE—\$1,800. NEW HOUSE. 7 ROOMS, 5,700 feet of Land. VERY FINE RESIDENCE AT WESTMOUNT \$13,500. 10,767 feet of Land. Location very fine. JOHN A. TEES & CO., Board of Trade Building.

TARIFF

FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. (Prepaid.)

SITUATIONS WANTED—10 cents for 20 words or less, three insertions, 25 cents; over 20 words, 1/2 cent per extra word per insertion. 9

SITUATIONS VACANT—10 cents for 20 words each insertion; additional words, 1/2 cent per extra word per insertion. 10

PUBLICLY WANTED—10 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25 cents; 5 insertions, 40c; over 20 words, 1/2 cent per extra word per insertion. 10

SPECIFIC ARTICLES (second-hand)—10 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25c; 6 insertions, 40c. Second-hand dealers come under 'Business Cards.' 10

BARGAINS—10c for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25c; 6 insertions, 40c. 10

LOST ARTICLES—10 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25c; 6 insertions, 40c. 10

FOUND ARTICLES—25 cents for 25 words, each insertion. When found articles can be left at office as security for charges compensation will be looked for to person claiming property. 10

BOARD AND ROOMS TO LET OF WANTED—10 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25c. 10

HOUSES AND REAL ESTATE—20 cents for 20 words; 6 insertions, \$1. 10

SWAPS—10 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25c; 6 insertions, 40c. 10

FINANCIAL—25 cents for 25 words; 6 insertions, \$1.25. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—25 cts. for 25 words; 6 insertions, \$1.25. 10

BUSINESS CARDS—25 cents for 25 words; 6 insertions, \$1.25. 10

MEDICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—60 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, \$3.50. 10

ALL OTHER 'WANTED' ADVERTISEMENTS, 25 cents for 25 words, each insertion. 10

NOTICE PARTICULARLY.

The above rates are NET CASH with order. When advertisements are sent in without being prepaid numerous entries have to be made, and the rate is, in consequence, much higher.

The above mentioned charge is always the minimum, even though the advertisement does not contain the number of words allowed. Additional words may be had pro rata.

Situations Vacant.

WANTED, A TIDY YOUNG GIRL TO mind a baby and assist with house work. Apply at 128 Hutchison street. 23

WANTED, YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN Dining Hall. BETT'S CAFE, No. 212 St. James street. 23

WANTED, BY COMMISSION FIRM, AN active, intelligent youth, salary small, but good training for willing boy. Address Box 1163, P.O. 23

WANTED, OFFICE BOY. Apply at 31 St. Peter street, between 8.30 and 9 o'clock a.m. 23

WANTED, A GOOD PLAIN COOK. Apply at BETT'S CAFE, 212 St. James street. 23

WANTED, TOOLMAKERS USED TO THE interchangeable system. Apply to the NORTHERN ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., 371 Aqueduct street. 24

WANTED, GIRL ABOUT 17 FOR LIGHT housework; sleep at home. Apply evening at 140 St. Luke street. 24

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD Servant; no washing. Apply at 373 Chardon street, Point St. Charles. 24

WANTED, EXPERIENCED MAID FOR General Housework, small family; wages eleven dollars per month; satisfactory references required. Apply 4 Thistle Terrace. 24

WANTED, BY 1ST JULY, A GENERAL Servant, to go to Beauport; a small family; large wages; must be a good cook and have references. 24 St. Famille street. 24

WANTED, GENERAL SERVANT FOR small family; no washing; gas stove; wages, \$10. Apply with references at 65 Esplanade avenue, facing Mountain elevator. 25

WANTED, A SMART, INTELLIGENT Boy, 15 or 16 years of age; one having a taste for fine machinery preferred. Apply at 'Witness' Office. 25

WANTED, A RESIDENT TEACHER OF Music and French in Dunham Ladies' College; must speak French fluently, and have first class references in music. Apply, stating salary expected, including board, lodging and laundry, to the Rev. JAS. A. ELLIOTT, Cowanville, Que. 20

\$18 A WEEK EASY.—You can work right out of home. A brand new thing. No trouble to make \$18 per week easy. Write to us quickly, you will be surprised how easily it can be done. Send us your address anyway; it will be for your interest to investigate. Write to-day. You can actively make \$18 a week easy. Address, IMPERIAL SILVERWARE CO., Box L.H., Windsor, Ont. 16

Rooms and Board.

TWO LADIES, OR TWO GENTLEMEN, or a married couple, can be accommodated with nicely furnished bedrooms; use of sitting room, full or partial board; all modern conveniences; terms moderate; family consists of two adults. Apply at 107 Mansfield street before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 25

FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN or Lady engaged during the day, in private family. Apply before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 206 Prince Arthur street. 25

CAMP AT THOUSAND ISLANDS.

Cherry Island and Cottage, furnished; 5 double beds, boat and bathhouse. Particulars, address S. ADAMS, Gananoque, Ont. 25

THE CONVALESCENT HOME AT MURRAY BAY

WILL BE OPEN FOR PATIENTS ON SATURDAY, June 27th. All applications must be made to MRS. OHLING, 102 Dorchester street, between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m., DAILY. 13

Lost, Strayed and Found.

LOST WHITE BULL TERRIER DOG, brindle spots; ears not foxed; answering to name of BRYAN. Finder rewarded for returning to 185-University street. 25

LOST PAIR GOLD SPECTACLES, Pince-nez, \$2.00 reward. A. RAMSAY, 37 Reconciliation street. 24

St. Lawrence Resorts.

CACOUNA—THE ST. LAWRENCE HALL.
OPEN JUNE 15.
 This old-time Seaside Resort will have something new offer its former patrons in the way of pleasing change about the Hotel, amongst which are new parlors being arranged, a regular Music Hall for Concerts, etc., and various other improvements. The Orchestra will be in charge of Mr. Herr Carl Walthers, with Miss Cecile Russell, pianist. Mr. S. H. McEwen, formerly of the "Chateau Frontenac," Quebec, will have charge of office, and an efficient service will be found throughout the Hotel. Improvements in Beach and conveniences for Sea Bathing. The Grand Trunk and Intercolonial Railways will give special train service in July and August for convenience of Sunday visitors at Cacouna, and the Richelleu Company's Boats their usual good river schedule. For Illustrated Pamphlets of the "St. Lawrence Hall" or other information, address the Manager, 43 Sanguinet street, Montreal, or 32 St. Louis street, Quebec, until June 1st, after which to Cacouna. JOHN BRENNAN, Manager.

BELLEVEUE HOTEL.
NOTRE-DAME-DE-PORTEGE.
 A New Building on an elevated site near the English Church, commanding an extensive view. Terms very moderate. Apply to the Proprietor, PHILIP AND LÉVELLE, Notre Dame de Portage, Q.B.

TURRIFF HALL.
LITTLE METIS.
 This Pioneer House, accommodating 125 guests, reopens for the season of 1896 on June 15. Unsurpassed situation; close to best sandy bathing beach; wide verandah facing sea; easy quarters and home care; lovely drives and moderate prices; croquet, bowling alley, lawn tennis and croquet, free to guests. Deep sea and trout fishing available. Transient rates, \$7 per week, children half price. Family rates for season on application.
 ROBERT TURRIFF, Proprietor.

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR SUMMER BOARDERS on bank of the St. Lawrence River, below the Thousand Islands. Convenient to G.T.R. station and boat landing. House fitted up with all modern improvements. Good boating and fishing. First class boat livery convenient. Terms moderate. City references given on application. For particulars address "FAIRVIEW," Toronto, Ont.

VICTORIA HALL,
NIAGARA FALLS CENTRE, ONT.
 Newly furnished throughout; all modern conveniences. Electric Lights, large Croquet and Lawn Tennis Grounds. Special inducements to families for the season. Rates on application to GEO. H. YOUNG, Proprietor.

GRONDIN'S HOTEL,
NOTRE DAME DE PORTAGE, P.Q.
 Near Riviere du Loup Station, on the C.P.R. Situated close to the water. Best beach in the parish. Good bathing. Lawn tennis and croquet lawns. Good horses and carriages. View unobstructed. Verandah all round the house. Terms moderate. Apply GEORGES GRONDIN, Notre Dame de Portage, Que. References kindly permitted to Mr. Phillips, 1735 Notre Dame street, Montreal.

ABERDEEN COTTAGE,
SUMMERSTOWN, ONT.
 beautifully situated on the St. Lawrence, boating, fishing, bathing, excellent; good table. Rates \$5 per week.
 MRS. D. G. McDONALD.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED!
 Large Farm House on the River St. Lawrence; good board; airy rooms; splendid boating and fishing; good boat for use of boarders; electric cars run within short distance. Address MRS. H. HUTLER, East Front, Cornwall, Ont.

MISS MICHAUD'S HOTEL, Notre Dame du Portage will be opened on June 20th. It offers all possible comforts. Is visited by the best families. Bathing and Fishing. Terms very moderate. MISS A. MICHAUD, Notre Dame du Portage.

S. S. Sailings.

For Gaspe and Baie des Chaleurs Ports

The North American Transportation Co's
Steamer 'ADMIRAL'
 L. POULIOT, Master.
 COMMENCING ON THE 28th APRIL, the first-class Passenger Steamer "ADMIRAL" leaves DALHOUSIE for GASPE, weather and ice permitting. WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, calling at Carleton, Newport, Pabos, Grand River, Cape Cove, New Carlisle, Perce, Point St. Peter, Port Daniel.

Returning from Gaspe for Dalhousie on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, calling at the Intermediate Ports.
 Rates for Passages, Meals and Rooms moderate. Connections East and West with the Intercolonial Railway. Passengers leaving Dalhousie for Gaspe on FRIDAY, G.T.R. express on Tuesdays and Fridays run through to Dalhousie Junction without change, connecting with S.S. "Admiral" and arriving at Gaspe following evening at 10 o'clock.
 Tickets for sale at all C.P.R. and G.T.R. agencies. For tickets and all information in regard to passenger fares and rates of freight apply to

M. P. CONNOLLY, or **G. W. ROBINSON,**
 Sec.-Treasurer, Gen. Eastern Agent,
 40 Dalhousie street, opp. St. Lawrence Hall, Quebec.

DOMINION LINE
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.
LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

Steamer From Montreal From Quebec
 Ansonia June 27, daylight June 27, 2 p.m.
 Vancouver July 4, daylight July 5, 9 a.m.
 Croonian July 11, daylight July 12, 9 a.m.
 Guelph July 18, daylight July 19, 2 p.m.
 Labrador July 25, daylight July 26, 9 a.m.
SS. CANADA will sail from Liverpool in August.
RATES OF PASSAGE.
 FIRST CABIN—Montreal or Quebec to Liverpool or London, \$52.50 to \$80; return, \$100 to \$150, according to steamer and berth.
 SECOND CABIN—\$34 and \$36.25; return, \$54.75 and \$59.
 STEERAGE—To Liverpool, London, London, Queenstown, Belfast or Glasgow, including outfit, \$24.50, \$25.50.
 Midship saloons, electric light, spacious promenade decks. For further information apply to any agent of the Company or to
DAVID TORRANCE & CO.,
 17 St. Sacramento St., Montreal.

Other Canadian Resorts.

FRIDAY (To-morrow) EXCURSION.
 The Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Company's Steamer "BETHRIER" leaves Beauport Market Wharf every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 1 p.m., for Abenakis Springs.
ABENAKIS HOUSE,
ABENAKIS SPRINGS, QUEBEC.
 The Most Delightful Summer Resort in Canada.
 Capital fishing and boating on St. Francis and St. Lawrence Rivers and Lake St. Peter. Beach Bathing.
 The use of boats, bath houses, tennis courts and pool tables free to guests.
 ABENAKIS MINERAL SPRING WATER, certain Cure for Rheumatism, Indigestion, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Salt Rheum, General Debility, etc.
 Mineral Water Baths.
 Parties coming by rail to Sorel can connect with the Steamer "SOREL" for the Springs on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 5 p.m., and on SATURDAY at 2 p.m.
 Send for Circulars. Rates Reasonable.
RIFES G. KIMPTON, Proprietor.
 For Circulars and information call L. FARRIS, 118 St. James st., Montreal.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE
RAWDON, QUEBEC.
 Pure air and water, bathing, boating and fishing. Rates, three dollars per week. Lessons in French on terms when required. Further particulars apply to
WILLIAM M. HOLIDAY.

A FEW SUMMER BOARDERS CAN BE accommodated at Mystic, situated on the Canadian Pacific Railway, short distance from Montreal; the house is pleasantly situated. Terms reasonable. Apply to
JAMES M. HALL, Mystic, P.Q.

HOTEL ABERDEEN, ST. JOHN, N.B.— Large First class New Hotel. Accommodation, 200. Central Location. Fishing, Boating and Sea Bathing near by. Wide airy halls, large and pleasant rooms, the only Therapeutic Baths in the city. Elevator and all modern improvements. Excellent cuisine. Jersey Dairy products. Central Roof Filters. Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Special weekly rates on application. F. M. TREE, Manager. G. R. HUGLEY, Proprietor.

TO LET, FOR THE SUMMER, A COTTAGE at Lacute; sitting, dining and three bedrooms and kitchen furnished, and three un-furnished bedrooms; garden with vegetables, fruit and shade trees; rent moderate. Address MRS. MASSIAH, Box 121, Lacute, Que.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED AT A comfortable farm house situated on Lake Memphremagog. Apply to G. CUNNINGHAM, East Bolton, Que.

REFORD AGENCIES.
DONALDSON LINE
WEEKLY GLASGOW SERVICE
 Sailing from MONTREAL every WEDNESDAY Morning.
 From Glasgow to Montreal
 June 5.....SS Amaranthia.....July 25
 June 12.....SS Alides.....July 2
 June 19.....SS Warwick.....July 9
 June 26.....SS Concordia.....July 16
 July 3.....SS Trinitia.....July 23
 Agents—Glasgow, Donaldson Bros.
THOMSON LINE
LONDON AND NEWCASTLE SERVICE
 Sailing from Montreal on or about
 From Newcastle Steamship From Montreal
 on-Tyne 8 a.m. to London
 June 5.....SS Hurons.....June 23
 June 12.....SS Geronimo.....July 10
 All the London steamers will take cargo for Newcastle on-Tyne.
EAST COAST SERVICE.
 Aberdeen, Leith and Dundee at intervals.
 SS. Helmsford, Leith.....July 7
 SS. Fenona for Leith.....July 14
 SS. Escalons for Aberdeen.....July 11
 SS. Avonia for Dundee.....July 15
 Agents—Glasgow, Young & Noble, Newcastle on-Tyne; E.C. & G. Turnbull & Co., Leith; W. Thomson & Sons, Dundee, Scotland.
CHEESE AND PROVISIONS also Cattle, Horses and SHEEP.
FRIGHT BILLS OF LADING
 Granted on any of the above lines to or from any point in CANADA OR WESTERN STATES.
 For further particulars apply to W. DONALDSON PROS. (Chicago, Ill.), J. D. RIDDELL, Stratford, Ont., or **ROBERT REFORD & CO.,** 23 and 25 St. Sacramento Street, Montreal.

BEAVER LINE STEAMERS.
SUMMER SERVICE.
 Direct sailings between MONTREAL AND LIVERPOOL.
 From LIVERPOOL STEAMER MONTREAL
 Sat. May 30. Lake Huron.....Wed. June 17.
 Sat. June 13. Lake Superior.....Wed. July 1.
 Sat. June 21. Lake Winnipeg.....Wed. July 8.
 Sat. June 28. Lake Ontario.....Wed. July 15.
 Sat. July 5. Lake Ontario.....Wed. July 22.
 Sat. July 12. Lake Superior.....Wed. Aug. 5.
 Sat. July 19. Lake Winnipeg.....Wed. Aug. 12.
 Sat. Aug. 1. Lake Ontario.....Wed. Aug. 19.
And Weekly Thereafter.
 FIRST CABIN—\$34, \$36, \$37 and \$40. Round trip, \$59 to \$114, according to steamer and accommodation.
 SECOND CABIN—To Liverpool or London, \$24, return, \$36.75. Glasgow, \$37.65, return, \$54.65.
 STEERAGE—To Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast, at lowest rates.
 NOTE—Storage passengers by the Beaver Line are provided with the use of bedding, and eating and drinking utensils, free of charge.
 Freight carried at lowest rates and to all important points both in Canada and Great Britain on through bills lading. Special facilities provided for the carriage of butter, cheese and perishable freight.
 For further particulars as to freight or passage apply to
D. W. CAMPBELL,
 Tower Buildings, Manager, 15 Hospital st., Liverpool.
EUROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE.
TICKETS BY ALL LINES.
 ALLAN DOMINION AND BEAVER LINES
 NETHERLANDS, GUION, HAMBURG, AMERICAN, NORTH GERMAN LLOYD, GENERAL TRANSATLANTIC, STATE ANCHOR, THORNTON and LEB STAR LINES, via NEW YORK.
 Also to SOUTH AFRICA, FLORIDA, WEST INDIES, &c.
 Call or write for lowest quotations before looking elsewhere.
 Saloon rates \$40 upwards; steerage at lowest rates.
 Send for new pamphlet of rates and sailing or call at my new address, 184 St. James street, opposite Temple Building. My special winter rates MONTREAL to LONDON and back, weekly, via NEW YORK, 1st Saloon and rail, only \$29.
D. B. WATERMAN, Agent.
 Office Telephone, No. 1507. Hours: Telephone, 3381.

ADIRONDACK RESORTS.

THE ALGONQUIN AND COTTAGES.
 ON LOWER SARANAC LAKE.
 Open from June 1st to October 1st.
 Located in the heart of the Adirondacks, commanding one of the finest views of the mountains. Attractions, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Music, etc. Modern improvements including electric lighting. Four hours from Montreal. Tally-ho coach meets trains. Illustrated pamphlet on application.
JOHN HARDING, Proprietor.
 P.O. Address, Algonquin, N.Y.

ADIRONDACKS.
The BERKELEY,
SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.
 A modern Hotel. Complete in all appointments. Under the management of the owner. Send for circular.
WILLIAM A. DENISON.

RIVERSIDE INN.
SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.
 Write for descriptive circular.
WALLACE MURRAY.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS.
HOTEL DEL MONTE AND COTTAGE.
 On Lower Saranac Lake.
 Accommodates 125. Opens May 15.
 Good Fishing and Hunting, Boating and Bathing. First class house and all modern prices. Special rates to July 15. For terms, circular and particulars, address HUMPHREYS & WILLARD.
 P.O. Address, Saranac Lake, N.Y.

ADIRONDACKS.
LAKE PLACID HOUSE.
 LAKE PLACID, N.Y.
 Delightfully located between Mirror Lake and Lake Placid, and overlooking the highest mountain in the State. Elevation, 2,000 feet. Season, June to October inclusive.
 For descriptive circular address,
H. R. JONES, Manager.

ADIRONDACKS.
ELMWOOD FARM COTTAGE.
 on Ausable River; large rooms; mountain scenery; pure spring water.
F. J. BALDWIN,
 Jay, Essex Co., N.Y.

ADIRONDACKS, PIERCE COTTAGES,
 Black Brook, N.Y. Near Mountains, lakes, brooks, pine groves; fine walks and drives; mountain air; no malaria; trout, bass, pickerel fishing; boats free; livery; telegraph, daily mails; good rooms, table, and beds; terms, \$7 to \$10.
S. S. Sailings.

QUEBEC STEAMSHIP CO.'Y
ST. LAWRENCE LINE.
SS. "CAMPANA"
 1,700 TONS.
 Is intended to leave Montreal on MONDAY, July 6th, at 2 p.m.
 And afterwards on every alternate MONDAY during the season.
 For FATHER POINT, GASPE, MAL BA PERCE, SUMMERSIDE, CHARLOTTE-TOWN AND PICTOU.
 Has excellent accommodation for passengers. Electric lights and all modern comforts.
 No cargo received after noon of sailing day.
 Tickets for sale at all the principal ticket offices.
 For Freight, Passage and Staterooms, apply to
J. C. BROCK, Agent.
 211 Commissioners street, or to **W. D. O'BRIEN,** 145 St. James st.

OTTAWA RIVER
NAVIGATION COMPANY
 1896.
Dominion Day
 EXCURSION TO
Ottawa \$2.50.
 Tickets good to go 30th June and 1st July and return 6th July.
EXCURSION TO
Carillon \$1.00,
PALACE STR. "SOVEREIGN."
 The grandest Day Trip in Canada. Home by rapid. For shore excursions take 8 a.m. train for Lacine to connect with steamer.
AFTERNOON TRIP, 50c.
 Up Lake St. Louis North Shore and down Rapids.
 Steamer "Princess" will leave Canal Basin 1:00 p.m. and St. Gabriel Locks 2 p.m.
RAIL AND BOAT EXCURSIONS AND DOWN RAPIDS—To Hudson or Lake Two Mountains by C.P.R. train 1:30 p.m. return by St. "Sovereign," 81.00. To Ft. Anne G.T.R. or C.P.R. return by St. "Sovereign," 40 cents. To Lacine by 5 p.m. train. Round trip 50 cents.
 Tickets at 138, 141 and 184 St. James street. W. L. and Esplanade Hotels and Grand Trunk Station. Head Office, 165 Common street. Telephone 1292.
R. W. SHEPHERD,
 Managing Director.

Saratoga Resorts.

SPENCER HOUSE,
 Woodlawn avenue, opposite the United States Hotel and the Depot. The coolest house in Saratoga. All newly furnished. SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES.
MAYO & CLIFFORD, Proprietors.

GRAND UNION HOTEL,
 Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
 OPENS JUNE 15, 1896.
 Accommodation for over one thousand guests.
WOOLLEY & GERRANS, Proprietors.
 Special for week, month and season. Send for illustrated booklet.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
United States Hotel,
 SEASON OF 1896.
 Open from June 15 to October 1.
 Special rates for June, July and September. For rates and other particulars apply to
TOMPkins, GAGE & PERRY.

EVERETT HOUSE,
 SOUTH BROADWAY, Saratoga, N.Y.
 OPEN UNTIL NOVEMBER.
 New management; accommodation for 150 guests; beautifully situated; good service; moderate rates.
DANIEL WALL, Proprietor.

THE WASHBURNE,
 41 Washington street, between United States and Grand Union Hotels. Two minutes to Springs, P.O. and Depot. Large rooms and Lawns. E. B. COMAN, Manager.
L. SAUNDERS, Proprietor.

OLD HOMESTEAD,
 44 Franklin street. Three minutes' walk from D. & H. Depot. Large, airy rooms. C. P. SPOON. C. P. CULLERE.

Garden View,
 534 NORTH BROADWAY, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
 Mrs. T. D. CARPENTER, Prop.

Other American Resorts.

GRAND VIEW FARM
 High elevation; dry and healthy climate; good Montpelier furnished. Write for circular. H. I. ARNOLD, P.O. Box 250, Keeseville, N.Y.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
 CHANGE IN TIME JUNE 22.
 New Service, Montreal to Quebec
 Leave Montreal 8:00 a.m. daily, 4:00 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. daily, except Sunday. The 4:00 p.m. train is a new train with parlor car attached, and reaches Quebec at 10:40 p.m. The 8:00 a.m. train runs through to Halifax, via 11:15 p.m. train runs to Dalhousie, N.B. (Saturday night's train runs to Quebec only).
 New Service to the White Mountains, Portland and Old Orchard.
 Leave Montreal 8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday; 8:45 p.m. daily and 11:15 p.m. daily, except Sunday. The 8:45 p.m. train reaches Old Orchard at 7:38 a.m. The 11:15 p.m. train leaves Montreal on Saturdays, remains over Sunday at Island Pond.
 A weekly seaside and White Mountains special limited vestibuled train will leave Montreal at 1 a.m. every Saturday beginning June 27th for Portland. This magnificent train will be composed entirely of Pullman, wide vestibuled Composite, Dining, Drawing-room, Sleeping, Parlor, Library and Observation cars. The Composite car will contain the electric light apparatus, barber shop, bath room, and a commodious and beautifully appointed gentleman's lounging and smoking room with buffet and library.
 Accommodation on these weekly specials is limited, parties securing it can go on board train early Friday evening.
Gulf of St. Lawrence Resorts Special.
 A weekly business men's special will leave Montreal every Friday, at 8:45 p.m., for Cacouna and stations as far as Little Metis; this train will reach Cacouna in time for breakfast Saturday morning.

1896-Dominion Day-1896
 First-class Return Tickets will be issued at SINGLE FARE
 -or-
 JUNE 30th & JULY 1st, 1896.
 Valid for return leaving destination not later than July 2nd, 1896, and on same date at FARE AND ONE-THIRD
 Valid for return leaving destination not later than July 6th, 1896.

DOMINION DAY EXCURSIONS
Shamrock Lacrosse Club to Cornwall and return..... \$1.25
 Special train at 10 a.m., returning leaves Cornwall at 7 p.m.
St. Anthony's C. Y. M. Society, to Hevilleville and return..... 60c
 Special trains 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., returning leave Hevilleville at 6 p.m.
St. Mary's Court, C. O. F., to Otterburn Park and return..... 60c
 Special trains at 9:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., returning leave Park at 6 p.m.
Cian MacLennan, No. 46, to Alexandria and return..... \$1.00
 Special train at 8:15 a.m., returning leaves Alexandria at 6:30 p.m.
Oddfellows, to Higgate Springs and return..... \$1.00
 Special train leaves at 8:30 a.m., returning leaves Springs at 5:30 p.m.
St. Ann's and return by steamer..... 80c
 Lacine and return by steamer..... 20c

WHEELMEN'S MEET, QUEBEC, JULY 1st and 2nd.
 Round Trip Rate \$3.50.
 Tickets good going JUNE 29th and 30th, and JULY 1st and valid for return not later than JULY 6th.
 City Ticket Offices, 145 St. James Street, and Bonaventure Station.

Other American Resorts.

PEAK'S ISLAND SUMMER RETREAT
 — Will be —
OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 25TH.
DR. TORRINGTON,
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THE FRANKLIN HOUSE
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HIGHGATE SPRINGS, VERMONT.
 Open June to October, and Cottages on the lake shore, with four to eight rooms, furnished, to rent; good bathing houses, good boating and fishing. Send for prices.
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KENNEBUNK BEACH, ME.
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AVENUE HOUSE,
PEAKS ISLAND.
 This popular Seaside House is open June 20th for Summer Travel. Special rates to families.
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"ISLAND HOME" COTTAGE,
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 This House is beautifully situated in the centre of the island overlooking Casco Bay. One hour's sail from Portland. Good boating and fishing. Post-Office near. Terms moderate. For particulars, address MRS. J. G. DRINKWATER.

DAVARN HOUSE,
PERU, CLINTON CO., N.Y.
 Boarders wanted. Terms, \$1.00 per week. Special rates to families; free ride to guests once a week; five minutes walk from train; pleasant drives; six miles to Ausable Chasm and seven miles to Bluff Point; summer school; 3 trains daily; livery in connection with house. MRS. WM. DAVARN, Proprietress.

CHAMPLAIN LAKESIDE.
 This house is beautifully situated on Lake Champlain. Three hours from Montreal. Home comforts, terms moderate. Cards and photographs at Wilson's Office. House well known to business of Montreal people. Piazza 20 1/2 ft. Write
J. C. SHAW, Port Kent, Essex Co., N.Y.

WANTED.—Thompson Cottage at Deep Brook, accommodates boarders at reasonable rates. Seashore, country, bathing, fishing, fine drives and walks, woods and scenery. Address GEO. C. THOMPSON, Box 52, Willard, Me.

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HOTEL WINDSOR.
 Splendid family resort. Best black bass fishing in the State; free boats and guide for fishermen; lawn tennis courts and croquet grounds. Liberally managed at reasonable rates. No mosquitoes. For particulars address COON & HOLLIGER, Props., Route 5, Point St. Charles, N.B.

RIDGE HOUSE, COUSIN'S ISLAND, MAINE, is now open for boarders. Oct. 1st. Cousin's Island is situated nine miles from Portland and six miles from Freeport. Steamers touch at the Island six times a day bringing the mail daily from Portland. There are good facilities for bathing, boating and fishing. Terms reasonable. Address Mrs. L. M. HAMILTON.

Time Tables.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.
 — WILL FOR —
DOMINION DAY
 Issue round trip tickets at Single Fare, good to go on June 30th and July 1st, and good for return until July 2nd, and at ONE WAY FIRST CLASS FARE AND ONE-THIRD on July 30th and July 1st, good to return until July 6th, 1896.
 ON JULY 1st SUBURBAN TRAINS will run as follows—From Windsor Station for Dorval, Valois, Lakeside, Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield, Beauport, Ste. Anne's, Veillonville, Hudson, Rigaud and Point Fortin at 1:30 p.m. Regular train due to leave at 5:15 p.m. same day will be cancelled.
WHEELMEN'S MEET, QUEBEC, July 1st and 2nd.
 Return fare, \$3.50. Good going June 29th, 30th and July 1st, and good to return not later than July 6th.
ST. ANDREWS, N.B.
 Through Sleeping Car Service.
 Commencing July 3rd and every Friday thereafter until September 4th inclusive, a first class sleeping car will leave Montreal, Windsor street station, for St. Andrews, N.B., on St. John and Halifax express train at 7:50 p.m. Returning will leave St. Andrews following Monday, arriving Montreal, Tuesday, 8:20 a.m.
PORTLAND AND OLD ORCHARD THROUGH SERVICE.
 Commencing June 29th, Parlor Cars will leave Montreal (Windsor street), at 9 a.m. daily, except Sundays, arriving Portland, 7:41 p.m., and Old Orchard 8:30 p.m. Sleeping Cars will leave Windsor Street, 8:20 p.m. daily, arriving Portland 6:50 a.m. and Old Orchard 7:38 a.m.
CITY TICKET and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, 129 St. James Street, (Next Post Office).

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AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON.
 From New York to Southampton, New York (Foot of Fulton Street).
 Ohio.....Sat. June 27 10 a.m.
 St. Paul.....Wed. July 1 10 a.m.
 Peru.....Sat. July 4 10 a.m.
 New York.....Wed. July 8 10 a.m.
 Shortest and most convenient route to London. No transfer by tender. No tidal delay. Close connection at Southampton for Havre and Paris by special fast twin-screw Channel steamers.
 Rates of passage to Southampton, London or Havre \$23 and upwards.
 See 2d cabin passage, \$40 to \$60.
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES.
 Steerage at Very Low Rates.
 For Freight or passage apply to
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CO.,
 No. 6 Bowling Green, New York.
W. H. HENRY, 145 St. James street,
W. F. HOGG, 139 St. James st., Montreal.
J. Y. GILMORE & CO.,
 25 St. Paul street, Montreal.

A GROTESQUE ANGEL.
 (H. D. Lowry, in "The Independent")
 There are times and moods when one is tempted, locking upon the picture before him, to prepare for portraying some part of it by mixing up all the colors on his pallet into one tint of grotesque gray. For indeed, if you look close enough, there is no house but has its hidden sorrow; and such joys as are granted to the happiest seem to be light in the balance against the sorrows they have endured, or are about tired yet to endure. But there are other moments, perhaps the best, when life is beautiful indeed, because of the innumerable sorrows and nobilities of the most unhappy men and women.

Even now, when she has lived her life and finished her good work, the chances are that if I name Miss Merton in Tallywain I should be remembered only of a grotesque, hearted creature, full of unworldly virtues, yet constantly miserable. She was plain beyond description, her taste in dress was of a sort that have rendered the most amazing loveliness a thing of no account. She was impulsive, illogical, and quite impetuous to argument. There were times when those who knew her best found it not easy to accept her opinions and utterances in the spirit in which they well knew them to be meant. Even her exorbitant fondness of sweet things is remembered against her. I have heard her called greedy by people of refinement who had met her at tea parties in Tallywain. And it may be admitted that, though a creature of the kindest disposition in the world, she was one whose friends had to be perpetually resolved not to let their tempers be disturbed by any fresh eccentricity of hers.

To this day you will raise a smile if you speak her name to those with whom she worked in Tallywain. But go into the tiny cottages of the town and ask if she is remembered. Poverty is the common lot of the people dwelling there, and over most (since the men are miners) the shadow of death broods constantly. And if you speak of Miss Merton here, you will find it hardly possible to believe that she was not beautiful beyond description, and wise with more than human wisdom.

To me she is only a woman—the best it has been granted me to know. I have gathered a multitude of stories which may some day (perhaps) be told to her honor. I think, however, I am best pleased—because of its characteristic touch of grotesqueness—with the tale of how Jabez John Merton came to visit his sister in a time of universal poverty.

Jabez John was a man of five-and-fifty at this time, and only middle-aged people could remember the time of his first going away to London. He had been a poor boy to begin with, but he had worked hard and lived on less than he earned. He had now been married for twenty years, and for about the same time had owned a prosperous grocer's shop in the Brixton Road. To the end of her life Miss Merton used to describe the many wonders she was taken to see when she went up to London on the occasion of Jabez John's wedding. What is more, he had often invited her to go and live with him altogether; but I fancy his wife, though kindly-hearted in the extreme, did not understand her sister-in-law, and so overawed her a little. And, besides, "Tallywain is ugly enough," she said one day—and I am thankful to say she did not scruple to speak with a trace of accent—and the people are just like others, I suppose. And yet, there's something about the place; I couldn't live nor die out of it. When I went up to Jabez John's wedding I saw a wonderful lot of grand sights; but I think the best thing I saw while I was away was when I looked out of the train at the end of the journey home, and saw the Carn, and the ugly country all broken with mine burrows and engine houses.

So Miss Merton lived on in a little house at the summit of the hill above Tallywain, supported mainly, if not altogether, by remittances from the grocer. And there were many who had good reason to be grateful for her choice of home when the great distress came upon the region lying round about the town of Tallywain.

It was already a long time since the growth of foreign competition had made it not worth while to go on raising copper, but the effects of the closing of certain mines were still felt by the poor. Many miners had been forced to find work in foreign countries, and so the old suffered, being left without supporters, and all too frequently receiving only the most meagre contributions from across the seas. But there were still many men who stayed at home to lower the general rate of wages, being for divers reasons unwilling or unable to quit the country. This would have been unfortunate even if the tin mines had been enjoying great prosperity. As a matter of fact, they also were passing through a period of depression, and could hardly support the usual number of men.

For a long time the price of tin had been dismally low, but now it had fallen by slow degrees to a figure which simply meant death to certain of the mines, and something very like starvation to the miners, and even to

holders not otherwise provided. Some mines had been 'knacked'; one or two they had let water into lower levels, and were simply letting out the eyes of the mine. It is to say, taking out all the water they could come across, and not willing to provide for the future by storing and opening up fresh veins as fast as the old was exhausted. There is always a vast amount of speculation going on in Tallywain, but it needs a time like this to show how widely the passion is spread. Many who had been moderately well-to-do were ruined by a fall in the price of shares which they had bought in anticipation of a rise; two or three small tradesmen, finding themselves hopelessly involved, went off to foreign countries, leaving their creditors to do as best they could. There were some few, of course, who profited. Certain mine shares never fail to pay dividends, and to these the holders clung as long as it was possible. But there came a time when the need of ready money compelled them to sell; people who were rich already bought the shares at this opportunity, and when the time of depression was gone over found themselves richer than ever.

But these lucky ones were few. Most men were miserably poor, and so the source of charity were dried up just at the time when the need of an abundant charity was most pressing.

Tallywain must have been at this season a focus for the extraordinary munificence of half the known world. There were certain good women who lived and thought only for the poor people of the town; and if any of them had a friend anywhere she was careful to write most urgently and entreat his help. In reply they received occasional sums of money, and frequent gigantic parcels of cast-off clothing—much of it ludicrously unsuited to the requirements of the poor in Tallywain. Nevertheless, it was thus that life was kept in many of the suffering people.

As it was, the young children endured intolerable hardships, and often were born only to die; and people who had long been church members hardly cared to go to class meetings or love feasts or tea meetings any longer, so many were the old faces which had vanished, the old, faithful voices silenced forever. And though it is impossible not to cherish a hope of some sort, it began to seem, even to the most believing, that the sky would never brighten, the distress never pass away. People who have long dwelt with despair see, or believe they see, with very clear eyes; and it did not appear that there was any reason for the change they desired. What, then, was the good of hoping?

Even for the young it became a terrible thing to eat well and go forth warmly clad through the gray streets of Tallywain. At every corner you would see a group of men standing like with pinched, white faces; if you went out into the country you would meet them tramping hopelessly in search of the employment it was impossible to procure. The turnip fields were robbed on all hands, and decent men were sent to prison for petty and most pitiable theft. Altogether, the district came very near to being a place without hope, without belief, and (after so much endured) without fear.

And in this miserable world Miss Merton went about in her grotesque attire, bearing comfort wherever she went, and uttering words wonderfully wise. Jabez John had always been good to her, and there had been times when she had felt almost ashamed to take his generous gifts, though she knew him to be without children, well-to-do, and very glad to maintain her comfortably. Now, for the sake of the unhappy poor, she was wholly without shame; and I can fancy her letters had at this time a certain eloquence, for she wrote of things which altogether filled her life. She saw old people, who had lived decently and labored hard through a long life, taken away to the workhouse, the imminence of which had been a thing more terrible than death through all the years when they were able to work. Worst of all, she had sometimes laid upon her the task of showing to such people—the history of whose struggles she had perhaps learned day by day for thirty years—that there was nothing to be dreaded in the workhouse, that they would be more happy there than in their own bare cottages, and that God was still mindful of his servants and of their long years of faith. But, for all that, she hated the workhouse as the power hate it, and such comfort was only possible to her because she could not meanly consider a subject without finding, or at least being convinced that there would some day be revealed in it, fresh proof of the loving-kindness of God.

One of Jabez John's earlier gifts to Miss Merton had been a very handsome and entirely unsuitable sealskin coat. I seem to remember her bringing it along with an old black hat, very broad of brim, and lined with numerous gigantic red feathers. For Miss Merton's taste, I have hinted, was peculiar. More than her ideas on the subject of dress were a trifle rudimentary; she appeared to think that handsome clothes were worn, partly indeed for the protection they afforded against the cold of our barbarous climate, but, be-

yond that, rather as a method of display than from a desire to make the gifts of nature in face and figure appear as attractive as it is in them to be made. And so she probably took a much greater pride in her sealskin jacket than it would have afforded to some one who could really have worn it. Now, the autumn was hardly in before Miss Merton took the opportunity of a few cold days to make her appearance in the sealskin. Then a local preacher, a man engaged in one of the mines, preached on a Sunday evening at the great chapel in Tallywain.

(To be continued.)

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

CRAMBO.

Each member of the party is supplied with two strips of paper, one a little larger than the other. On one is to be written a question on any subject whatever; on the other is written a single word of any part of speech one prefers. The questions are then gathered up and put in a box by themselves, each member of the party drawing one at random. The words are disposed of in the same way. Upon a larger piece of paper previously given out each player is required to answer in rhyme the question he has drawn, bringing in somewhere in his composition the word on his small slip of paper. The first attempts are apt to be somewhat crude; but by the second or third game every one gets into the spirit of it, and some very good rhymes are the result.

I will give you a specimen of ours last summer, first the questions with the small words that were drawn, then the resulting 'crambos.'

'Who are you?' 'Scissors.'

To take advantage of another's wit. The modern editors their scissors use;

The ancients, when upon the same intent, Used others' sayings, hearers to amuse;

So, called to answer, 'Who are you?' I take The saying of a certain seer of old: 'How can I tell? Man's such a wondrous frame, The half his being never can be told.'

'When shall we all meet again?' 'Cucumber.'

'When shall we all meet again?' In thunder, lightning, or in rain? Meet again, a jolly number, Sitting cool as a cucumber, Be it 'neath another star Than Sirius, which rides afar.'

'What is love?' 'Apple.'

'Love is a history, love is a mystery, Touching the heart and weakening the brain;

Love is a rapture, love is a capture, Love is a pleasure, love is a pain; Love is a falling, love is an ailing, Love is a weakness that drives us all mad;

Worse than the apple of fairy stories Used as a poison by witches so bad.'

'Do you like to sing?' 'Clouds.'

I like to sing when I am glad, It gives my gladness full expression;

And often, when I'm lone and sad, My singing seems an intercession To some sweet spirit in the clouds, To whisper softly to my heart, And tell me of bright days to come, That of my life shall form a part.'

'Do you like to ride?' 'Horse.'

'When the summer night is warm, And there is no sign of storm, When the firelies o'er the pool Seem to feel so very cool;

When the stars come, one by one, Twinkling in the sky's broad dome, And the moon, so large and still, Rises o'er the lofty hill, Then 'tis much to my delight, But quite often full of fright, Am I, when I chance to ride On a horse with sorrel hide.'

'Do you love the sea?' 'Surf.'

'The sea and surf go well together, Especially in this warm weather; It is very fine, before you dine, To take a bath if you've hold of the line.'

Now you know something about our attempts at Crambo. Try for yourselves this summer and we promise you rare sport from similar attempts.—'American Paper.'

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INDIGESTION

is caused by abuse of the digestive organs, and can only be cured by keeping the stomach in order and the bowels open. This must be done if a cure is to be effected, and the best of all remedies for this purpose is

Ayer's Pills
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DAILY FOOD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25.
Man goeth forth unto his work and to his labor until the evening.—I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.—Ps. civ. 23; John ix. 4.

Another use of tracts is to deepen the lives of those who have already accepted the Lord Jesus Christ. I want to give a little personal experience along that line. After I had been in the ministry some time, and attended the first convention in Chicago, and had gone home, one of the workers wrote me a letter on some subject. I do not remember anything about the letter, but in it there was a tract, published by the American Tract Society, and entitled, 'Jesus is Coming To-morrow.' Well, I had heard about the coming of the Lord, but I thought the men who preached about it were cranks. One of the members of my church had asked me to preach on it, and I thought that when I did he would know it. I believed in it in a certain sense, and from my study of a German theological work I was convinced that that was probably the correct view of things. But as I read that little tract it brought the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ home to me in a way that was very real and personal, and it transformed the whole character of my life. The world became very small when I saw the reality, purpose and possible imminence of the coming of my Lord. It was a little tract that did it.—Rev. R. A. Torrey.

Any prayer is too long that is made in church by the man whose yardstick is too short.

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FOOT ELM immediately relieves that hot, burning sensation, and completely cures

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INSIST ON GETTING Queen of Roses. THERE IS NONE BETTER.

Mammoth

Love is a history, love is a mystery, Touching the heart and weakening the brain;

Love is a rapture, love is a capture, Love is a pleasure, love is a pain; Love is a falling, love is an ailing, Love is a weakness that drives us all mad;

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'I tell you what I need, Robbins. I need to go out and rub against the world.' 'Let me sell you my bicycle?'—Puck.

Harsh Coughs, Heavy Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma and Bronchitis are cured by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The best lung remedy in the world. 23

'Have you a bicycle, Willie?' 'No, sir; not quite.' 'What do you mean by that?' 'I have a bicycle button.'—Washington Post.

INVESTIGATING.
Rude Boy (to Polly)—Come off your perch? Parrot (from Boston)—Is it insecure?—Puck.

Yeast—'See how Sangster leans over to catch every note from the singer's lips.' Crimmonbeak—'Yes; I always heard that he was musically inclined.'—Yonkers Statesman.

Coughing leads to Coffin unless stopped by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The safest and best cure for Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles. Price 25c. all druggists. 23

'What is this mental poise that women talk so much about nowadays?' 'It is being able to look at caterpillars without feeling them crawling all over you.'—Chicago Record.

No remedy cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, etc., so well as Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It heals, soothes and strengthens the lungs and throat. 23

'Don't you think Jenkins is very attentive to his wife?' 'Yes; people are beginning to remark it.'—Detroit Free Press.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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The Boys' Page.

The Revolt of the Four-Feet.

BY JULIA KYLE HILDRETH.

(From the N.Y. 'Independent'.)

Old Dixon was hostler at Tiptop House, and a very important personage in the eyes of all the little folk residing under the roof of that quaint old country hotel. The moment he appeared in the shady stable yard the boys would hasten to join him. As long as the old man was busy, however, he never so much as glanced at his admirers, but paid undivided attention to the horse he was grooming. Dixon appeared to think that each horse required a different mode of treatment; for he would praise one, bully another, coax a third, and so on. He accompanied his 'rubbing down' with a peculiar kind of hissing noise, stopping every now and then to address a remark to the creature under his hand, then seeming to listen and receive an answer. The children would smile and exchange glances without speaking, for this was a rule, the breaking of which would be followed by the hostler's disappearance. But when the children had kept very quiet just beyond the space he required for his work, Dixon, after giving his red, wrinkled face and close-cropped gray hair a vigorous washing under the pump, would walk slowly across the yard and seat himself under the huge sycamore. This was a signal for the youngsters to draw near and for Dixon to begin some marvellous narrative, with himself and a wonderful horse in the foreground; and the best of it was, so the children said, that no one could ever tell whether these stories were true or not.

One day there happened to be a newcomer among the group that surrounded the old man. He had followed the others' movements with a slightly supercilious smile; and when Dixon stroked the nose of a raw-boned, old white horse, and said, encouragingly:—"Cheer up, cheer up, Roanoke;" things aren't as bad as it might be," then added, after a pause:—"What's that you say? You are thinking of old times? Well, well, we all have our own dreams, but most of us fetch up by being slaves to something or someone." The stranger would have laughed aloud, only his laugh was nipped in the bud by his neighbor's hand.

Dixon, though he looked sharply at the offender, continued, as he led the horse away:—"If I was you I would eat my oats with a thankful heart, and not think too much."

When Dixon took his place under the sycamore that day, he turned his small, keen black eyes on the new boy and said, slowly:—"You're one of them that considers a horse nothing but a dumb beast, with no thoughts of his own; that you could flog or starve if you saw fit."

"Of course they are dumb," replied the stranger, promptly; "and I am quite sure they don't do much thinking; but I wouldn't starve a horse of mine, for that would spoil his value."

"I thought as much," said Dixon, with a short laugh. "I have heard folks talk like that before. But I could tell you a story about Roanoke there that would show you that a horse does more thinking than a boy any day."

At the word 'story' the children settled down around the old man like bees among the clover blossoms.

"Is it true?" questioned the newcomer, critically.

"I don't give much for a boy's understanding that can't tell a fair story from a play one," said Dixon, with a wink and a chuckle. Then, with a sweeping glance at the intent young faces around him, the old man began his story without further preamble.

"When I first became acquainted with Roanoke he was considerably younger than he is now. The moment I set eyes on him I says: 'That horse is one of the thinking kind'; and it turned out I was right."

"I was helper in the car stables then, and they worked the horses pretty lively in those days, I can tell you. Many an animal have I sent out fresh and chipper that was brought in stiff and cold at night. I had a natural gift for doctoring, and all the ailing creatures were turned over to me. Once in a while when I found some poor old hack pretty well used up, I'd put him on the sick list and get him a good long rest. After a while they seemed to learn this, and I have known them to sham 'fired when I came around. But Roanoke, he never descended to such frauds. He would have gone till he dropped sooner; but one day the pole of a truck made a hole in his side, and he was put into my charge. We kept the invalids, on fine days, in a long yard at the back of the buildings. Well, Roanoke and me were always good friends; but after I had doctor'd him for a spell he followed me

about like a pet dog, and as soon as he heard my voice he would set to and whinny for joy. Then all of a sudden he changed and gave me the cold shoulder. At first I wondered at this, but before long I found out the cause.

"In the yard was a handsome, big, black horse, that I was expected to cure of a trick or two. He had been sold to the company for kicking his master, smashing a carriage and killing a groom or so, and several other such good points. His name was William Henry, and he considered man his natural-born enemy. I can manage most things covered with horsehide, but I kept well out of the reach of William Henry's heels. When I took to watching Roanoke, I remarked that as soon as my back was turned, William Henry would walk up close to him and nod and blink, and the two would exchange ideas by the hour. I made sure that the ugly brute was telling Roanoke that something ought to be done to show the men their place. Well, this went on for more than a week. Meanwhile I had sent William Henry to work again; but he had a trick of jerking the car off the track at the foot of each hill, and then refusing to take another step; and so the drivers, one and all, declined to have anything to do with him; and back he would amble into the yard with a grin on him, which said as plain as words, 'I told you so.'"

One day I happened in the yard of a sudden, and there stood all the animals around William Henry, with their noses close together. I was astonished to see them turn, as I put my head in, and make a rush at me; but Roanoke shoved his big bones in between me and the others, and that gave me time to catch the ringleader. "You have been imparting revolutionary notions to some of your friends," says I, and I fetched him a sound cuff on the side of the head; "and to-morrow you go to work, if I drive the car myself."

"William Henry drew back his wicked upper lip until I could see every white tooth in his head; then he winked one of his glittering eyes.

"You can't scare me," says I. Just then a sound made me turn my head, you bet I was taken aback when I saw that the other horses had crept up close to me—and every one had his lips drawn back and his ears flat to his head. I believe they meant to trample on me; but Roanoke again took my part, and hustled and pushed them to a more respectful distance.

"Evil communications corrupt good manners," says I, as I fastened William Henry up under a shed by himself. Then I concluded that it wouldn't do the others a bit of harm to be haltered too; and so I made them all fast.

"My room was just over the yard, and about three in the morning, when most of the horses were in the building and there was no sound to be heard but the stamping of some restless creature in his stall, I woke up, and do what I would I couldn't get to sleep again.

"I'll strike a light," says I; then I began to hunt for my matchbox; it was gone. I remembered feeling it in my pocket when I was in the yard, so I put my head out of the window and looked down. The moon was shining as bright as day; and while I was peering about from under the shed walked William Henry. He turned his head up and wagged it knowingly. His big white teeth glistened as he looked up at me, and my hair stood stiff on my head, and my heart almost stopped beating; for I saw that between those teeth he carried my matchbox.

The black beast walked to the centre of the yard and tapped his hoof lightly and quickly on the stones. Then out came Roanoke, followed by all the others. They formed themselves into a line and moved forward. You would have thought they had been drilled by an army sergeant. I was so taken up watching them and wondering who on earth had unfastened them that I forgot to look after William Henry.

The horses, led by Roanoke, went straight at the wooden grating, which was let down before the opening into the building. I heard the splintering and crashing of wood and they disappeared. The next minute I heard a terrific clattering inside the building. I rushed to the door and peeped out, but drew back mighty quick; for every creature in the place was loose and all making for the street. I picked up a whip and let fly at the nearest; but I might as well have tried to drive a tempest. It was then I began to smell smoke and remembered William Henry and my matchbox. Back I went to the window and looked down into the yard again. Sure enough, a lot of hay and rubbish had been piled up against the shed, and it was burning briskly; and besides, from the windows on the upper floor, small streams of smoke popped out every now and then.

"As I watched them I saw, glancing from casement to casement, the black face, pointed ears, gleaming eyes and

glittering teeth of that horse, William Henry.

"You have been quick," says I, shaking my fist at him; and I made for the door. The gallery was black with smoke, and long tongues of flame were licking the walls like thirsty snakes. I was going to scamper down the gangway to save myself from being burned brown, when the sound of hoofs thundering along behind me brought me up short. I had just time to flatten myself against the wall, when William Henry flew by. As he passed me, he turned his head, drew back his lips and dropped my matchbox, empty, at my feet, with a look which said as plain as words: 'I have done with it. You may have it now.' As I followed him down the gangway, the fire scorched my left ear.

The firemen were already at work, and I was wonderfully surprised to see all our horses standing in perfect order, watching the burning building, near the engine horses that had been unhitched. I was thinking that I must have had a nightmare and been dreaming a lot of stuff, when all on a sudden I saw William Henry and Roanoke steal forward and stand directly before the fire horses. Well what they told them must have been very persuasive, for after a moment the fire horses' handsome heads went up, and their eyes began to shine; then they glanced from William Henry and Roanoke to the long line of ramshackly creatures near them. Then I knew that William Henry and Roanoke had been working upon their feelings, by telling these well-fed, petted animals, all that the others had to endure—the long hours, the hard work, and heavy, overloaded cars.

"Suddenly the horses gave a mighty neigh in concert, and the next moment they were skurrying away, led by William Henry and Roanoke, and followed by every one of the car horses. They charged in a body on the crowd of firemen, drivers, conductors and lookers-on around the burning building.

Then began such a row, the like of which was never seen before. I shinned it up a lamp-post and watched the whole affair. Some stamped on the hose and tore it to pieces, others flew at the engines and overturned them, while the rest snorted and kicked and bit at everything in their way.

"First off, folks tried to bring them to order; but they soon found it was no manner of use, and before long, every man Jack took to his heels and scampered away and left the field free to the horses.

The firemen had saved a few bales of hay. These the animals made short work of, and, when there was no more to eat, they took to skylarking, like a lot of boys just from school.

"All of a sudden, William Henry jumped upon a sand plough that had been pulled out of the stable, and gave the wildest kind of a snort, and every other beast stood stock still and looked at him; all but Roanoke. He went about, shoving and pushing, until he had arranged them in pretty good order, three abreast.

(To be continued.)

ANIMALS AND THEIR WAYS.

HUNTING THE HIPPOPOTAMUS.

Hunting the hippopotamus, or malee, as the Africans call him, is an amusing sport as long as the hippo doesn't take a part in the hunting. If wounded, however, he is the best beast in the world to keep away from. An American sportsman recently returned from Africa tells for the New York 'World' his thrilling experience with a great bull hippopotamus which he had wounded:

"We had worked about ten miles up the river, and I had two fair-sized cows, which the natives, following in their long dugouts, had dragged ashore on the rocky islets and were cutting up with thanksgiving and song. One boat, however, still followed, evidently in the hope of getting an entire carcass. Swinging round a high point the eddy of a disappearing malee still troubled the surface.

"It was unlikely that he had heard our approach, and the chances were that he would come up to blow not far away. I told my interpreter to order the oarsmen to pull softly out into the middle of the pool. The blacks needed no directions. They understood the game better than I, and their bottled-up excitement was ludicrous.

"I had a feeling that the beast would come to the surface between the boat and shore, and was sitting ready to fire in that direction. Suddenly there was a great swash right behind me. The malee, a monster bull, surged head and shoulders out of water, with the harsh, grunt-like snort peculiar to the brute. I twisted hastily around, and as I fired my foot caught in one of the thwarts, destroying my aim. The explosive bullet ploughed a glancing wound through the thick folds of the neck, instead of piercing the brain. The malee sank, leaving a tinge of red in the eddy.

"An ejaculation of disappointment escaped me, for I supposed the great beast would hasten down the stream, and be seen no more. The interpreter, however, knew better, and with

eyes rolling with terror exhorted the oarsmen to make for shore. They bent to the sweeps as men who understood why there was need of haste.

The apprehension of my crew was quickly explained. On the very spot where our boat a moment before was floating the hippopotamus rose in frightfully bad temper. He uttered a horrid, squealing sound, suggesting more of the creaking of a heavy door than anything else. The great teeth, which will crunch stout plank with a snap. His small, wicked eyes, almost at the top of his head, were red with fury.

"He immediately caught sight of the boat and made for it. Then began a race for shore, which was the most exciting trial of speed I ever participated in. In his first few plunges the malee cut down nearly half the twenty yards lead we had, but the natives bent to the oars in such agony that, although the boat was clumsy and heavy, they fairly lifted it at every stroke and we held our own. The shore was still 100 yards distant. From my place in the bow it was, of course, impossible to shoot without standing, and I very nearly went overboard in my efforts to keep my feet. Every stroke of the oars nearly jerked the craft to pieces.

"No men could stand the spurt which the blacks had started, and the infuriated hippopotamus, with mouth wide open, began to gain. The horror of his rage, the terrible strength which he must have been exerting to drive his tons of flesh through the water at that high speed was really appalling. Within a dozen yards of shore, to my great surprise, I saw bottom.

"The malee's jaws were not three feet from our stern. The interpreter, who was steering, took a wild header far out to the right, and the oarsmen followed his example on the instant.

"The same instant the stern of the boat was reduced to toothpicks in the hippo's mouth, but his race was run. A steel-pointed explosive bullet at a range of eighteen feet went crashing through his heavy skull. He stumbled and gave the boat a twist which threw me into the shallows. Then, with a grunt and a great splash, he fell dead.

"The boat load of natives, who had remained at a safe distance, now came up, and I certainly was the greatest man in Africa for five minutes. I had the ivory cut out and a little of the fat layer to be salted into what is known at the Cape as lake cow bacon. The beef I turned over to my admirers."—New York 'World.'

THE STRENGTH OF A JUMPING MOUSE.

In proportion to its size, the jumping mouse is probably the most active and powerful of all vertebrate animals. This tiny creature—no larger than a man's thumb—is from two and a half to three inches in length, with a tail about twice as long as the head and body. It is no larger than a house mouse, but it has light forequarters, strong hindquarters, very long hind legs, and it can jump nearly ten feet.

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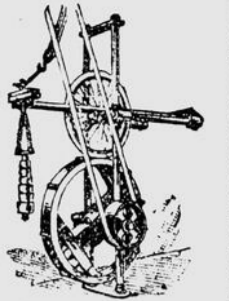
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Second Intermediate girls.—Alice Atkinson, first gen. prof., read., spell., mus., and app. to study; Aabel Armour, writ., gram., and arith.; Beatrice Arless, French; Bertie Taylor, punct.; Laura Johnston, read.; Bessie Gatto, geog.; Mabel Fisher, draw.; Elsie Ford, punct., con.; Malvina Meunier, punct.; Lily Lavers, punct. Second Intermediate boys.—Emil Herr, first gen. prof., writ., dict., gram., draw.; James Black, gen. prof., arith.; David Mendels, gen. prof., Fr.; William Tait, gen. prof., app. to study; Robt. Jas. Bell, dict., con., punct.; Robt. Carter, con., punct.; Herbert Flower, read.; Norman Fletcher, scrip.; Thomas Bryson, geog.; Clarence Cagney, punct.; Frank Millard, punct. First Intermediate girls.—Dorothea Edson, first gen. prof., app. to study, writ., Fr., gram., draw., Pily Sourkes, spell., Fr., geog., con. prof.; Dorothy Grant, arith., gen. prof., punct.; Cecilia Stillwell, read., gen. prof.; Maud Taylor, gen. prof., punct.; Beatrice Pearson, con., punct.; Katie Luntimer, gen. prof.; Betsy Rigler, gen. prof.; Lily Atkinson, scrip., gen. prof.; May Lavers, punct.; Eva Felix, punct.; Grace Leslie, punct.; Adele Demole, mus.; Winnifred Cagney, con., punct.; Alice Lavers, punct.; Flora McKinnon, punct. First Intermediate boys.—Alme Courso, first gen. prof., arith., draw., Fr., spell., geog., gram.; Victor Bouchard, gen. prof., read., spell.; Sydney McEwen, gen. prof., scrip.; George Eaton, gen. prof., punct., sing.; James Douglas, gen. prof., app. to study; David Walker, punct.; David Mendels, writ.; Robert Egan, punct.; Henry Bowles, punct. Second Primary A.—Dora Bouchard, first gen. prof., read., dict., Fr.; Edith Palmer, app. to study, dict., arith., gen. prof.; Helen Kydd, gram., gen. prof.; Ruby Cairns, writ., gen. prof.; Lily Kearns, gen. prof.; Grace Elliott, gen. prof.; Daisy Watkins, punct.; Ernest Eadie, first gen. prof., scrip., gram., app. to study, con., punct.; Fannie Park, gen. prof.; Edith Elliott, gen. prof.; Rachel Rubinsky, gen. prof.; Harry Anderson, gen. prof.; Mary Cohen, gen. prof.; Eleanor Barron, gen. prof., con.; May Eaton, gen. prof.; Viola Sharp, punct., con.; Emily Toihurst, con.; Robert Niven, punct. and Cond. Second Primary Class.—Hattie Hodgins, first gen. prof., arith.; Della Short, gen. prof., scrip., gram., dict.; Hilda Prior, gen. prof., dict., app. to study; Alice Tabb, gen. prof.; Lily Watson, first gen. prof., writ., app. to study; Minnie Caverhill, gen. prof.; Pearl Beardsell, gen. prof.; Fr.; Ethel Robertson, gen. prof.; Sadie Macdonald, gen. prof.; Gertrude Mattinson, gen. prof., punct.; good cond.; Reginald Atkinson, gen. prof., Fr.; Mabel Mason, gen. prof., read.; Dugdale McKinnon, gen. prof., punct., good cond.; Evelyn Meunier, punct., good cond.; Sydney Sharp, punct., good cond.; David Sonne, punct.; Albert Lawson, punct. Second Primary C.—Francis M. E. Jeffrey, first gen. prof., app. to study, dict., scrip., French, gram.; Albert Ellis, first gen. prof., app. to study, read.; Frederic G. Carter, gen. prof., scrip.; Winnifred A. Egar, gen. prof.; Walter L. Mackerzie, gen. prof.; Edith G. Engelkie, gen. prof.; Jessie H. Fenner, gen. prof.; Kate C. Hildreth, gen. prof., dict.; Mary J. Bell, con. and punct.; William Nell, writ.; William Ford, punct. First Primary A.—Zava Greenberg, first gen. prof., writ., scrip., arith.; Fr.; Van Gilder, gen. prof.; Frank Bickerdike, gen. prof., app. to study; Edward Forrest, gen. prof.; Rebecca Lawton, first gen. prof., Fr.; Mima Porteous, first gen. prof., spell.; Hugh Oakley, gen. prof.; Samuel Fineberg, gen. prof.; Albert Hanna, gen. prof.; Nettie Flower, gen. prof., read., punct., con.; Alice Parkins, gen. prof., punct.; Mary Ashby, gen. prof.; alter Small, gen. prof., scrip.; Alice McLeish, gen. prof.; Edith Foster, gen. prof., app. to study, spell., punct., con.; Gordon Flekus, gen. prof.; Sarah Sack, gen. prof.; Sarah Girvan, gen. prof.; Edith Hayden, gen. prof.; Edith Leslie, gen. prof.; Henry Pow, gen. prof.; Willie Goodbody, punct., con. First Primary B.—Bernice Wallace, first gen. prof., scrip.; Charlotte Warren, gen. prof., writ., read.; Irene Felde, gen. prof., scrip.; Lily Bradshaw, gen. prof.; Lily Brown, gen. prof.; Fanny Gidstein, gen. prof., con.; Elizabeth Bach, gen. prof.; Ethel McGuinness, app. to study, punct.; Lucy Schnell, dict.; Jeannie Morison, punct.; Lily Morgan, French; Dora St. Marie, French; Chappel Green, gen. prof.; Lyon Jacobs, gen. prof.; Ernest Cairns, gen. prof.; Wallace Connors, punct.; Allan Miller, app. to study; Arthur Smith, con.; Wilbur Thomson, arith.; Clarence Bird, punct.; Albert Bird, punct.; Donald Ross, punct. Preparatory A.—Elsie Owen, first gen. prof., arith., writ., app. to study; Percy Church, first gen. prof., arith., punct., app. to study; Alice Eadie, gen. prof.; Amy Cagney, dict., gen. prof., punct.; con.; Jessie Cameron, read., gen. prof.;

MOUNT ROYAL SCHOOL.

Senior girls.—Florence Pearson, medal for first gen. prof., app. to study, gram., con., punct., hist.; Margaret Watson, gen. prof.; Bessie Fotheringham, gen. prof.; Fr.; Winnie Richardson, gen. prof.; Edith Scott, gen. prof.; Mary Edward, gen. prof., dict., physio.; Gertrude Rogers, gen. prof., acc.; Gussie Annett, gen. prof.; Winnie Maltby, gen. prof., writ., con., punct.; Lillian King, punct.; Edith Popham, draw.; Alice Kneeshaw, mus.; Margaret Butler, read.; Lena Greene, punct., con.; Bessie McQueen, punct. Senior boys.—Willard Sparling, gen. prof.; William King, gen. prof.; Gordon Hodde, con., punct.; Muir Young, scrip., geog., mus., hist., gen. prof.; Howard MacCallum, read., physio., con., punct.; gen. prof.; Edward G. Brewer, writ., scrip., geog., draw., gen. prof.; Henry Thos. Diplock, Lat., dict., gram., physio., app. to study, gen. prof.; Wilbert N. Nelson Smith, spell., Fr., acts., con., punct., first gen. prof.; and Com. Bronze medal. Second Intermediate girls.—Edith M. Brown, first gen. prof., dict., scrip., gram., arith., app. to study, con., punct.; Marion L. Bennett, mus., con., punct.; gen. prof.; Ethel E. Vibert, con., gen. prof., punct.; Emelle Koehn, writ., draw.; Gertrude M. Small, read.; Ethel M. Kearney, Fr.; Katie A. Shearman, geog.; Grace King, cook.; Hazel E. McCallum, punct. Second Intermediate boys.—Gordon Hyde, spell., gram., geog., mus., Fr., arith., punct., con., app. to study, first gen. prof.; Stanley Bellenger, read., scrip., gen. prof.; Archibald McBride, draw., gen. prof.; Frederick Miller, writ.; Archibald Collier, punct., gen. prof.; Chester McBride, punct., gen. prof.; Charles Herbert, punct., con.; Harry Greenfield, punct., con.; Richard Wadey, gen. prof. First Intermediate Boys.—Joseph Presner, first gen. prof., app. to study; Leonard Young, writ., dict., gram., music.; Charles Wadey, dict., geog., gen. prof.; Robert Power, draw., con., punct.; Bruce Bennett, read., punct.; Scott Bishop, arith.; Wilfred McLeave, scrip.; Henri Rateau, French; Edward McCoy, punct.; George Denman, punct. First Intermediate Girls.—Floride Collin, read., writ., gram., draw., punct.; Ida Koehn, first gen. prof., app. to study, arith.; Antonette Lafontaine, Fr., arith.; Maggie Anderson, spell., gen. prof.; Ida Miller, scrip., gen. prof.; Marguerite McGreer, geog., gen. prof.; Eva Stuart, punct., good cond.; Alice Bald, French; Ethel King, gen. prof.; Louise Gittleton, music, gen. prof.; Edith Hart, gen. prof. Second Primary A.—John Murison, first gen. prof., app. to study, con., punct., arith., dict.; Adeline Matby, con., punct.; Nathan Engel, prof. dict.; Arthur Brunini, prof. punct.; Irene Waters, prof. scrip.; Dora Smith, gram.; Florence Forrester, read.; Lea Charpentier, French; Delmer Vipond, prof.; Hubert Powell, prof.; Annie Genser, prof. Second Primary B.—Marjorie Younger, first gen. prof., read., writ., French, dict., scrip., gram., arith., app. to study; George Gorman, first gen. prof.; James Denman, punct., gen. prof.; Victor Dease, French, gen. prof.; Frederick McCoy, punct.; Libby Lepine, gen. prof.; Abraham Lepine, gen. prof. First Primary A.—Christina Young, first gen. prof., read., scrip., arith., app. to study; James McArthur, first gen. prof., scrip.; May Batten, punct., gen. prof.; Rita Clift, Fr., gen. prof.; Edith Napier, dict., con.; Eva Walker, dict., gen. prof.; L. Fr., gen. prof.; James Laura Flawn, writ.; Annie Greenfield, punct.; Gertrude Brown, gen. prof.; Jennie Murison, gen. prof.; Harry Campbell, gen. prof.; James Miller, gen. prof.; John Neville, gen. prof. First Primary B.—Gladys Bates, spell., arith., first gen. prof.; Lilla Duplessis, Fr., gen. prof.; Bessie Greenfield, punct.; Phoebe Wilder, read., gen. prof.; Stella Smith, gen. prof.; Lillian Younger, gen. prof.; Cyril Barthe, writ.; Victor Bonif. Fr.; George Batten, gen. prof.; Alla Glover, scrip.; Arthur King, read., scrip., gen. prof.; Venance Learmonth, gen. prof.; Henry Henderson, gen. prof.; Alexander Murison, spell., app. to study, con., punct., first gen. prof.; Reuben Player, gen. prof., punct.; Jas. Simpson, punct.; Stanley Vipond, gen. prof. First Primary C.—Pansy Salter, Fr., punct., con.; Gertrude Barrager, scrip.; Agnes Campbell, con., punct.; Henry Hirst, read.; Mabel Hughes, scrip.; Lillie Mell, arith.; Maggie Purves, app. to study; Albert Batcheler, writ.; Stuart Johnston, dict.; Harry Wadey, app. to study. Third Preparatory Girls.—Lily Vibert, read., first gen. prof., app. to study, con., punct.; Alice Joyce, scrip., gen. prof.; Katie Learmonth, arith., gen. prof.; Eleanor Brown, Ida Goodbody, Edith Hughes, Marguerite Lee, Maud McGowan, Mabel Snodgrass, Ruby Taylor, Florence Virtue, Emma Weary, Mildred Ward, Ada Sparling, May Noble and Sophia Mendal, prizes for gen. prof. Third Preparatory boys.—Howard Young, writ., app. to study, punct., con., gen. prof.; Albert Bates, spell., first gen. prof.; Nilson Macfarlane, scrip., gen. prof.; Otto Brown, writ., arith., app. to study; Lester Patrick, gen. prof., punct.; Jacob Engel, Clarence Hershey, Alfred Jackson, Frank O'Keefe, Kenneth Macfarlane, Freddy Raab, William Ward, Sydney Batton, Albert Eberwein and Henry Vet, prizes for gen. prof. Second Preparatory girls.—Victoria Grant, first gen. prof., read.; Eliza Staf-

LORNE SCHOOL.

First Preparatory.—Retta Chisholm, read., spell., first gen. prof.; Gertrude Anderson, writ., gen. prof.; Carrie Matheson, punct., con., gen. prof.; Ina Bayne, gen. prof.; Jean Forester, gen. prof.; George Rose, first gen. prof.; Glenville Stone, scrip., gen. prof.; J. Coote, spell.; Wm. Blackburn, common things, Fr.; Ed. Anderson, punct., gen. prof.; Fred. Harris, punct.; Myrtle Matheson, punct. Second Preparatory Boys.—Alexander Morin, first gen. prof., arith.; Albert Gayler, scrip. and gen. prof.; Gordon Kilop, common things; George Miller, writ.; David Hadden, punct.; Fred. Sarney, gen. prof.; Joseph Stanley, gen. prof.; George Luffman, gen. prof. Second Preparatory Girls.—Mary Luffman, first gen. prof. and spell.; Margaret Robertson, first gen. prof.; Bella Green, read.; Florence White, punct., con., gen. prof.; Bella Matheson, punct., con.; Louise Wickenden, gen. prof.; Winifred Mace, gen. prof.; Lena Brinton, gen. prof. Third Preparatory.—Henry R. Cockfield, first gen. prof., dict., scrip., good cond., punct.; Sadie Crutchford, first gen. prof., common things; Blanche Morin, arith.; M. MacCaughy, punct., con.; Helen Robertson, read., gen. prof.; Emma Donatt, writ., gen. prof.; Orpha Slater, punct., good cond.; Amy Powles, gen. prof.; Edith A. Disney, gen. prof.; Grace Stalker, gen. prof.; Millicent Scott, gen. prof.; Annie Weeks, gen. prof.; Frederick Fradd, gen. prof.; Frederick Turfus, gen. prof.; Harold M. Penk, gen. prof.; Frederick Jenner, gen. prof.; Stanley Ion, gen. prof.; William Dixon, gen. prof. First Primary Mixed.—George Smith, dict., scrip., arith., first gen. prof.; Thomas Mace, read., gen. prof.; James Hamilton, gen. prof.; George Walker, con., punct.; Emily Fellows, writ.; Elizabeth Wylie, dict., app. to study; Ethel Harber, con., punct.; Ethel Shoeshmith, punct. First Primary girls.—Wilma Edwards, first gen. prof., spell., arith.; Ruby Hulbert, gen. prof., spell., read., app. to study; Edna Hadley, gen. prof., scrip.; Tatlo Guthell, good con., punct.; Mabel Chisholm, writ.; Agnes Harrison, punct.; May Bury, gen. prof.; Maud Harwood, gen. prof.; Annie Quigley, gen. prof.; Nellie Williams, gen. prof. First Primary boys.—David Mason, arith., spell., first gen. prof.; Percy Pearson, writ., gen. prof.; Joseph Dalley, writ.; Robert Richardson, read., app. to study, gen. prof.; Willie Clements, gen. prof.; Edmund Gayler, gen. prof.; Masao Takahashi, punct., good conduct. Second Primary boys.—Frederick Brown, dict., Fr.; Robert Hadley, con., punct.; Emily Johnston, writ.; Maud Candlish, punct.; Alma Sole, scrip., app. to study; Maude Rose, read.; Maud Allan, con. Second Primary girls.—Ethel McLaughlin, first gen. prof., Fr., scrip., Clara Thomas, app. to study, punct., good con., dict., gen. prof.; Ada Morin, arith., gen. prof.; Eva Gerard, writ., Fr., gen. prof.; Gertrude Robinson, read., good con., punct., gen. prof.; Beatrice Britton, lan. lessons, gen. prof.; Muriel Rollo, gen. prof.; Lily Hunt, gen. prof.; Violet Riff, punct.; Jessie Clarke, gen. prof.; Alice Pearce, gen. prof.; Florence Simons, gen. prof. Second Primary boys.—David Crutchlow, read., dict., Fr.; Robert Hadley, con., punct.; Emily Johnston, writ.; Maud Candlish, punct.; Alma Sole, scrip., app. to study; Maude Rose, read.; Maud Allan, con. Second Primary girls.—Ethel McLaughlin, first gen. prof., Fr., scrip., Clara Thomas, app. to study, punct., good con., dict., gen. prof.; Ada Morin, arith., gen. prof.; Eva Gerard, writ., Fr., gen. prof.; Gertrude Robinson, read., good con., punct., gen. prof.; Beatrice Britton, lan. lessons, gen. prof.; Muriel Rollo, gen. prof.; Lily Hunt, gen. prof.; Violet Riff, punct.; Jessie Clarke, gen. prof.; Alice Pearce, gen. prof.; Florence Simons, gen. prof. First Intermediate Girls.—Daisy Ward, first gen. prof., app. to study, read., dict., geog.; Mabel Richardson, gram., scrip., music, gen. prof.; Eileen Disney, gen. prof., arith.; Thomson Halsey, writ., draw.; Gertrude Ion, French, con., punct.; Alice Shoeshmith, punct. First Intermediate Boys.—Charles Farthing, first gen. prof., writ.; Norman Thomson, gen. prof., gram., arith., app. to study; Charles Disney, gen. prof., read., dict., scrip.; John Richardson, gen. prof., draw., music, con., punct.; Henry Clark, dict., French; Francis May, geog.; Charles Adams, gen. prof.; Frank Schnauffer, gen. prof.; William Turfus, con., punct.; Thomas Lochhead, con., punct.; George Fellows, punct. Second Intermediate girls.—Jane Duncan, gram., arith., first gen. prof.; Emma Candlish, con., punct.; Jane Laing, writ., punct.; Elizabeth Sorensen, punct.; Amelia Sorensen, Fr., geog., gen. prof.; Evelyn Earl, dict., Fr., gram., first gen. prof.; Bertha Findlay, read., scrip., gen. prof.; Susan Fleet, dict., app. to study, punct., gen. prof.; Eva Olson, draw., mus., gen. prof. Second Intermediate boys.—John Howat, first gen. prof., app. to study, Fr., punct.; Frank Duckett, gram., gen. prof.; Frank Patrick, arith., gen. prof.; Fred. Brighton, dict., gen. prof.; Clarence Powles, mus., con., punct.; Walter Markell, scrip., geog.; Fred. Rose, read.; Jas. Jones, writ.; Ernest Hodgson, draw.; John Thomson, punct. Senior.—Charles Keene, medalist, first gen. prof., writ., dict.; Helena Jones, medalist, first gen. prof., dict., read.; Fr.; David Allen, gen. prof., arith., app. to study; Lester Patrick, gen. prof., punct.; Eleanor Hartley, gen. prof., acts.; Rachel Wyle, gen. prof., phys.; Maxwell Fraser, scrip., geog., gram., draw., phys., hist.; James Mitchell, arith.; Richard Osborne, Lat., Can. hist.; Lily Riff, good con., punct.; Alice Arille, mus., punct.

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SIR LEONARD TILLEY DEAD.

PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING—SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

St. John, N.B., June 25.—Sir Leonard Tilley died at three o'clock this morning after an illness of about a week of blood poisoning. At the deathbed were Lady Tilley, his three sons, Col. Toller of Ottawa and other relatives.

Samuel Leonard Tilley, son of Mr. Thomas N. Tilley, and great-grandson of Samuel Tilley, whose names figure in Sabine's 'Loyalists of the American Revolution' as a grantee of the city of St. John, was born at Gagetown, Queen's County, N.B., on May 8, 1818. The first twelve years of his life were passed in his native village, one of the most picturesque and inviting spots on the River St. John. He was educated here at the county grammar school. In 1830 he went to St. John, became an apothecary's apprentice, and before going into business on his own account entered the employ of Mr. William O. Smith, druggist. Mr. Smith, whose death occurred in March, 1871, was an exceedingly able



THE LATE SIR LEONARD TILLEY.

public man, and it has been said that young Tilley received much of his political education and ambition from his old employer, though in after years he differed from him on questions of policy, Mr. Smith being a Conservative, and the future statesman an ardent Liberal.

The fact that young Tilley belonged to Loyalist 'stock' was a signal passport to success, in a province which is as clanish and as proud of her sons as any county in Scotland. Smart, active, of pleasing address, of irreproachable character and genial manners, he soon attracted very general attention in the commercial capital. While yet young he went into business with a gentleman who belonged to a family distinguished in the prominent politics of the time. He joined a debating society, and became a strong exponent of the temperance cause. His eloquence and argument in the former, and his zeal and fervor in the latter, soon won to his side a large number of admirers who have followed his fortunes ever since with the same anxiety and pleasure as a mother watching the career of a favorite son.

It was not, however, till 1849 that Mr. Tilley's name appeared in connection with the politics of the country. A vacancy had been caused in the House of Assembly by the elevation of the Hon. R. L. Hazen to the Legislative Council. Mr. B. Ansley was nominated for the seat by Mr. L. H. Deveber, and the seconder on his paper was Mr. S. L. Tilley, who took an exceedingly active and prominent part in the election of his candidate, who was returned by a good majority on the protection platform. In this same year Mr. Tilley's name was again before the people, and this time in a much more ambitious way. He became a foremost member of the New Brunswick Railway League—an organization which was formed for the purpose of building a line of railway from St. John to Shediac. This league grew out of a five-hour indignation meeting of citizens of St. John, which was called to denounce the action of the legislature in defeating the various schemes of railway enterprise which had been before that body during the session. The failure of the Shediac scheme, in which the hopes of so many were bound up, enraged the people beyond all reason, and a petition was at once prepared and despatched to the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Edmund Walker Head, asking him to dissolve the House. Mr. Tilley's activity in this movement gave him a prominence in the affairs of his native land from which he has never receded. The general elections were held in the province in June, 1850, and Mr. Tilley's patience was rewarded by a seat in the Assembly as the representative for the city of St. John. The old coalition government was broken up and the reformers of that day rejoiced greatly over their success.

In 1854 the general elections were held, and the staunch Reformer, elected by a fine majority, was offered in November a portfolio in a Liberal government. He accepted office, and began from that day a long lease of power, which has continued almost unbroken up to the present time. On two occasions he suffered defeat, but his absence from the House was in each case of a few months'

duration only. In June, 1856, he was beaten at the polls on the prohibitory liquor law question. The act had become law during the session, but the people had expressed themselves so strongly against it that, pressure being brought to bear, the lieutenant-governor remonstrated with his advisers and hinted at a dissolution. The ministry resigned, and an appeal was made to the country on the direct issue. The result was a disastrous defeat. The new government met a House determined on a repeal of the obnoxious act. It was repealed, but on other measures the tenure of power was so slight and the smooth working of affairs so uncertain that in the following year a dissolution took place, and Mr. Tilley and his colleagues were victoriously returned to power. In a few days he was reinstated in his old position as Provincial Secretary of the province, and shortly afterwards became leader of the government.

In 1857 he was made a C.B. (civil) as a reward for distinguished colonial services; and on resigning his seat in the New Brunswick Assembly for a seat in the Commons, he was sworn of the Canadian Privy Council and appointed Minister of Customs in the first Cabinet of the Dominion. From November, 1858, to April, 1859, he was Acting Minister of Public Works, and on Feb. 22, 1873, he was made Minister of Finance until his government resigned on Nov. 5, in the same year, when he accepted the lieutenant-governorship of his native province. This office he held until July 11, 1878, and could have retained it for a second term had he felt so disposed, but yielding to the importunities of his friends and the wishes of his former colleagues, he allowed himself to be nominated in his old constituency for a seat in the Commons. He succeeded in being elected, but by the bare majority of nine votes. This was altogether due to his espousal of the National Policy, as a platform of the Liberal-Conservatives. In October he accepted the portfolio of Minister of Finance, and on presenting himself for re-election, was returned by acclamation. On May 24, he was created a Knight of the noble order of St. Michael and St. George at an investiture of the Order held in Montreal by the Marquis of Lorne, then Governor-General of Canada.

He was twice married, first to Julia Ann, daughter of Mr. James T. Hanford, of St. John; and second in 1867, to Alice, elder daughter of Mr. Z. Chipman, of St. Stephen, N.B.

Sir Leonard Tilley had always been a consistent temperance man and during his occupancy of Government House no liquors of any kind were allowed to be used in his household. He was an attractive and convincing speaker, ready in debate, fond of opposition, quick at figures, and nervous and rapid in utterance. He possessed great tact, and fine administrative talent, and never made an enemy of a political opponent. He has always commanded respect, and may be said to have won his high and honorable position through his own individual efforts, unwearingly industry, and an unswerving faith in himself.

THE SS. 'CAPULET,' MARVELLOUS ESCAPE OF PASSENGERS AND CREW.

St. John's, Nfld., June 23.—A representative of the United Press has gone to Marine Cove, St. Mary's Bay, the place where the British steamer 'Capulet,' from Halifax for Liverpool, was wrecked during a fog last night. The place is in an isolated spot, and very little news of the disaster has reached this place. It is learned, however, that the passengers and crew have landed at St. Mary's. Father Riordan, the parish priest at St. Mary's, telegraphs that their escape was marvellous. Shortly after the wreck occurred there was an explosion on the steamer and four men were seriously injured. Fifty-three bags of mails were lost and nine saved. It is impossible as yet to say whether the steamer is still above water.

BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

London, June 24.—The 'St. James Gazette' this afternoon says that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to publish simultaneously within a fortnight all the arbitration correspondence exchanged between the governments of the two countries. The publication of this matter has been declared while awaiting the arrival in London of Secretary Olney's latest communication, which was handed to Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, early in the present week. This, it says, is in Mr. Olney's most incisive style and forms one of the most important documents of the series. The paper states that no definite conclusions have been reached as yet, though considerable progress has been made towards a general treaty of arbitration between the two countries.

MONUMENT TO VICTOR EMMANUEL.

Milan, June 24.—King Humbert to-day unveiled a monument here to the memory of his father, King Victor Emmanuel, in the presence of Queen Margaret, the Royal family, the cabinet ministers, and the members of the diplomatic corps.

WESTMOUNT SCHOOLS.

THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Westmount this year celebrates the twentieth anniversary of the founding of its common school system, a species of jubilee year. The sterling little suburb has much on which to be congratulated. It possesses one of the best academies in the province and pupils to fill it, and in its healthful and exceedingly beautiful situation few towns in the Dominion can outrival it and still fewer in respect to the rapidity and extent of its growth; none at all in respect to its educational advantages and intellectual and material progress generally.

The first 'dissentient' or Protestant common school under a regular board of trustees was opened on the morning of Nov. 30, 1876, and the first meeting of the trustees took place in the latter part of the month. The names of the trustees were Mr. (now Hon.) J. K. Ward, Mr. John McFarlane, and Mr. Alexander Hutchison, with Mr. George McQuiggan

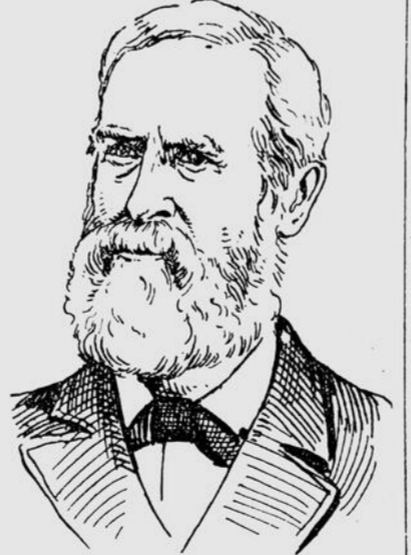


THE REV. EDWARD BUSHELL, M.A., Chairman of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, Westmount, 1896, rector of St. Matthias Church.

as secretary-treasurer. The school house consisted of a small one story frame building, rented from one William Chesnar, and stood near where now stands the academy, Cote St. Antoine road; in reality a continuation of Sherbrooke street from the city. The first principal was Miss Turnbull and the school opened with twenty-five pupils, against six hundred, the number at present entered for attendance, if not actually in attendance on the opening of the school year at the academy.

The population of Westmount in 1876—then Cote St. Antoine—was 160 as against 4,800 at present. The limits extended from Greene avenue, above Dorchester street north, as far as the old toll gate on Sherbrooke street.

The great increase in population began about nine years ago and with it of course the increase in school attendance. In 1885-6 the need of a larger building became apparent and was at once decided upon; at the same period by an order-in-council, the Board of School trustees was changed to that of school commissioners; the following gentlemen composed the first board: The Hon. J. K. Ward, chair-



THE HON. J. K. WARD, Chairman of the First Board of Protestant School Commissioners, Westmount, 1876.

man; John Major, A. C. Hutchison, Jas. McFarlane and Thomas Patton. The new school was opened in what now forms the corporation offices. Mr. W. F. Ramsay, who had been elected treasurer in 1878 continued as secretary-treasurer for the new Board of Commissioners and held the office for thirteen years.

The increase in scholars was now rapid. The Rev. Mr. King was the first principal. The school now made a step further in advance assuming the cognomen of an 'academy'; the present splendid building was shortly after commenced and carried to completion. Its dimensions and other particulars, together with an engraving of the whole, with grounds, etc., were given at the time in the 'Witness' and hence need not here be repeat-

ed. Sufficient to say it is one of the most perfect in the Dominion. Some idea of the extent and rapidity of school progress in the suburb may be had from the fact that the first year's school taxes in 1876, amounted to \$13.40. This year they come to \$13,700!

Next to its excellent school building Westmount has paid attention to the class and quality of its school staff. Nor in this latter have the commissioners in one whit fallen short; the teaching staff it is generally admitted is not to be outrivalled in any school district in the province, while the curriculum, if anything, higher, and approaches nearer to the university than anywhere else in an academy of the kind. The course of study, it should be noted, is such that a pupil can matriculate direct to McGill University. The cost of an academy education at the Westmount institution is \$22.50, as against from \$40 to \$50 for precisely the same course in Montreal High School.

The Rev. Mr. King remained principal for about two years and was succeeded by Mr. Jackson who, resigning, made way for the present respected head, Mr. Nicholson. A native of Prince Edward Island, graduate of McGill and during a considerable term superintendent of Public Instruction for his native island, Mr. Nicholson possesses, it is needless to say, the experience, learning and other kindred attributes essential to a successful head master of an institution of the character of the Westmount Academy. Twenty-one teachers, including those who are regularly and specially employed, go to make up the staff. They are Messrs. J. A. Nicholson, M.A., principal; W. Chalk, B.A., London (Eng.) University; Misses J. Reay, Stacy, Abbott, McGuire, Symington, H. Reay, A. Kirkman, Ramsay, Melkielejohn, Smith, Walker, Arbuckle, Wells, Linton, Minto, Hobbs, together with a musical director, Mr. W. H. Smith.

It would, perhaps, be proper to note that at Westmount Academy rather more attention is given than in some kindred institutions to what may be designated education proper as against athletics, etc. Not but that the latter receives due prominence, but physical training is not allowed to usurp the place of mental exercises for which the academy is, and indeed all educational institutions are or ought to be, maintained. The course



MR. J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A., Principal Westmount Academy.

comprises, besides the English branches, Greek, Latin, German and French, together with the full course of mathematics, hygiene and singing; the latter, under Mr. Smith, is on the tonic solfa system.

It is ascertained that the commissioners this year for the first time, will award a gold medal to the academy division for the most successful pupil and that the precedent thus set will probably be continued from year to year.

The present board of commissioners consists of the Rev. Mr. Bushell, chairman, rector of Westmount; the Hon. J. K. Ward, Mr. M. W. Hutchinson, Mr. Robert Harvie, Mr. Newton Tucker, secretary-treasurer, E. W. T. Raddon. The latter, it should be remarked, has held the position since 1891, and he has been indefatigable in the discharge of his duties. It is no secret that to him in connection with the present board much of the prosperity which the finances of the academy now enjoy may be attributed; the getting in arrears of taxes, etc., is at no time a thankful or pleasant task, but this he has accomplished to the satisfaction of all. The gentlemen comprising the board, too, are entitled to the fullest meed of thanks, for without their clear insight, undeviating energy, not unmingled with self-sacrifice, the suburb would still be with its old pent up school house, instead of the beautiful and spacious edifice which now stands out upon and ornaments Cote St. Antoine road. And all this has been done without oppressing in any way the citizens. Westmount school tax is only two and a quarter mills on the dollar, a very low rate, the lowest in fact, of any town considering the number of residents. When another twenty years jubilee shall have come round the work of the commissioners, if not themselves, will be there still standing a monument of what men good and true can accomplish for the nurture and development of whatsoever is beautiful in childhood and youth, the edification and building up of sound manhood; in a word, the moulding and amelioration of their kind. So may it be.

SIR CHARLES RIVERS-WILSON.

WILL PROBABLY SAIL FOR EUROPE NEXT WEEK.

New York, June 24.—A Chicago despatch to the 'Times' says: Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, arrived in this city yesterday from a trip to the Pacific coast. In an interview he expressed much disappointment over the failure of the Joint Traffic Association to afford the Grand Trunk adequate protection against the outside competition of the Canadian Pacific. He was one of a committee, he said, which was to induce the Canadian Pacific and Norfolk and Western roads to join the Joint Traffic Association. He had no doubt the Norfolk and Western would join, but he was not so sure about the Canadian Pacific. He had several conferences with President Van Horn, and was given to understand the Canadian Pacific would give no trouble. He still had hopes of the Canadian Pacific coming into the fold, but should it fail to do so and continue its peculiar tactics in diverting the business from the west, via St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, the Grand Trunk would be compelled to adopt measures of defence. The Grand Trunk, he said, had not carried as much freight lately as it was entitled to, and if the Joint Traffic Association failed to grant his company the necessary relief it would have to take independent action.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson is expected to reach New York within a few days, and he will sail for Europe about the first of next month. Those who know of his earnest efforts to make the Joint Traffic Association a success will read his alleged utterances in Chicago with much interest and some incredulity.

BOSTON S.S. CONVENTION.

Boston, Mass., June 24.—Three meetings are simultaneously in progress in connection with the Sabbath-school convention. Mr. D. L. Moody is speaking twice daily. The Canadian contingent is stronger than was anticipated owing to the elections. Quebec has twenty and Ontario fifty-eight delegates. Mr. G. H. Archibald of Montreal, reporting for Quebec, said that in the province out of 1,500,000 there were only 200,000 Protestants and the Sunday-school Association was endeavoring to reach 185,000 of these. In the growth of Sunday-school work Canada makes an excellent showing. During the past three years the increases in the Dominion and Newfoundland have been in schools 1,205, in officers and teachers 8,065, in scholars 66,674. The totals for Canada are schools 9,440, officers and teachers 79,861, scholars 665,711. The grand totals for the United States and Canada are schools 142,089, officers and teachers 1,476,369, scholars 11,568,805.

FRUITS OF THE TRAFFIC.

San Francisco, June 23.—A Cuneo, a New York banker, who is reported to be worth between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, was sent to the Receiving Hospital last evening to await an examination by the Commissioners of Insanity. Cuneo's home is on Staten Island. About two months ago he came to this city for rest and to recover his health. About six weeks ago his brother-in-law, Louis de Martini, caused Cuneo to be taken to the Home for the Care of Inebriates. Two nights ago Cuneo left the place and has since been wandering about the city in a demented condition. Last night he was taken to the hospital by a friend, who says that to-day Martini will charge Cuneo with being insane.

BIG THREAD COMBINE.

London, June 24.—Particulars are given out to-night of the great amalgamation of thread companies, J. & P. Coats, Clark, Jonas Brooks & Bros., and James Chadwick & Bros., the Coates absorbing all the business. The Coates will issue a further share capital, raising their total nominal capital from £5,000,000 to £7,500,000. The new ordinary £10 shares are offered for subscription at £5 a share. This means a practical monopoly of the thread industry in this country, with important establishments in the United States and Canada.

GIVEN UP BY THE SEA.

London, June 23.—A despatch received here to-day says much wreckage has been washed ashore at Stanley, Falkland Islands, and in that vicinity, including many barrels of kerosene. The wreckage is supposed to be from the large unknown vessel which was seen to founder off Pembroke Light on the night of May 14.

THE BODY FOUND.

The body of Baptiste Canadien of Caughnawaga, son of the late chief of that name, was yesterday found floating in the water at the Dominion Line wharf. The deceased had been missed by his friends for some weeks. It is thought he may have lost his life in trying to run the Lachine Rapids in a canoe, a feat his father used to perform. Corner McMahon had the remains removed to the morgue.

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION.

OHIO AND TEXAS DECLARE FOR FREE MONEY.

Columbus, Ohio, June 24.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day. The platform adopted was: It is the single gold standard and demands immediate return to the constitution money of gold and silver by the action of this government, independent of other nations, of the unrestricted issue of both silver and gold into circulation at the ratio of sixteen to one, and upon the terms of existing law, existing prior to 1873; such silver to be a full legal tender equal to gold coin, for all debts and contracts, public and private. The delegates to the national convention are instructed to insist that all honorable means to secure the adoption of the principles contained in the foregoing resolution by the National Democratic Convention and to support candidates for President and Vice-President who are known to favor the accord therewith.

Saratoga, N.Y., June 24.—The platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention says: We are in favor of gold and silver as the standard money of the country. We are opposed as a permanent financial policy, to gold monometallism on the one hand, or to silver monometallism on the other hand. The platform contained in the repeal of the Sherman law, which repealing act was passed by a Democratic Congress, and approved by a Democratic President, should be faithfully carried out, wherein it was declared that the efforts of the government should be steadily directed to the establishment of such a safe system of bimetallicism as will maintain at all times the equal power of every dollar coin issued by the United States in the markets and in the payment of debts. We believe that such bi-metallicism, to which the nation is solemnly pledged, can only be safely secured and permanently maintained through the concurrent action of the nations of the world, neither this country nor any other country independent and alone is able to maintain it, and it would be folly to attempt it. Being so convinced, we are opposed to the free and unlimited issue of silver in the absence of the cooperation of other great nations. The Democratic party is pledged to the resolute maintenance of the public credit at all times and under all circumstances, and it is, therefore, opposed to the repeal of any existing statute which enables the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds or otherwise, to provide an adequate fund for the redemption in gold of our paper obligations whenever necessary. We reiterate our adherence to the principle of a tariff for revenue only. We are opposed to government partnership with any protected monopolies, and we demand that import duties, like other taxes, shall be impartially laid and their imposition limited to the necessities of the government, economically administered. Federal taxation should not be imposed to benefit individual interests at the expense of the general welfare. We repudiate the doctrine that it is the province of the government, by the exercise of abuse of the power of taxation, to build up one man's business at the expense of another's, or to impose burdens upon one class of citizens for the benefit of other classes, and we insist that 'no public taxation, except for public purposes' is the true theory upon which our system of government is based, and upon which it should be honestly and impartially administered. Upon this principle of revenue reform the Democratic party takes no step backward. We endorse the administration of President Cleveland, and particularly commend him for his determined efforts to maintain the financial credit of the United States.

REPUBLICAN MONEY PLANK.

WESTERN MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR IT.

Chicago, June 24.—A special from Cleveland, Ohio, says: Mr. Mark Hanna has been in receipt of numerous letters daily since his return home, written by friends in the east, asking him in regard to the financial plank in the platform adopted by the Republican party in St. Louis. 'The skeleton of the money plank adopted by the convention,' Mr. Hanna said yesterday, 'was worked out at St. Louis before Senator Platt, Senator Lodge and E. H. Lautrenbach arrived. I do not desire to detract from the efforts made by these gentlemen for the cause of sound money, but I do wish to state most emphatically that the plank defining the party's position was advocated by western men, drawn up by western men and approved by me before any man from the east reached St. Louis.'

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