

You Haven't

All the News until you have The Herald.

90TH YEAR. No. 217.

LABOR IS KING

To-day the Toilers are Holidaying.

A PARADE THIS MORNING.

It Was a Big Procession and a Well-Dressed Crowd.

How the Day is Being Observed in Montreal and in Other Places.

The celebration of Labor Day in Montreal was somewhat in duplicate, and as a consequence it did not appear so general as usual. The street parade was only participated in by those organizations which are still affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Council, and the rest of the city's organized labor enjoyed a picnic and games at Bout de l'Isle. The parade was a good deal of its attractiveness, and there were no allegorical cars or workmen in clean working dress to give life to it.

The morning was such a beautiful one that crowds of people journeyed to the Champ des Mars at an early hour to see the procession form up and start. The Bricklayers' and Leather Cutters were the first to arrive, and they were followed at intervals by the other organizations, which met at their halls and marched to the rendezvous. The grand marshal, Mr. Joseph Dowling, and his assistant, Mr. Joseph Suprenant, were meanwhile getting the various bodies into order, and at a quarter of nine the procession under way.

To ten past the parade was in the main a looking lot, and bore testimony to the fact that many of the men who were in the parade were not in the best of health, and some of them, and the officers appeared in all the glory of silk hats, bouquets, and their insignia of office. The route of the procession was from the Champ de Mars by way of Craig to St. James, to Inspector, Chaboulet Square, Notre Dame to Murray, Ottawa, Colborne, William to Inspector, Notre Dame to St. Lambert Hill, to St. Lawrence and thence to the exhibition grounds. The following was the order of the parade:

**Order of Procession**  
Grand Marshal,  
Platoon of Police,  
Band and Banner,  
Bricklayers' Union,  
Leather Cutters' Union,  
L.A. 325, K. of L. English Carriers and Freighthandlers,  
Black Diamond Assembly, K. of L. Gregory Station Assembly, K. of L. Union Assembly, K. of L. La Canadienne Assembly, K. of L. Dominion Assembly, K. of L.

Band and Banner,  
Heavy Carriers' Union (French),  
Band and Banner,  
International Association of Machinists,  
Maisonnee Lodge,  
Mount Royal,  
Arriving at the Exhibition grounds, where a pretty large crowd had gathered, a lengthy programme of sports was commenced, and is in progress still. As usual, a number of valuable prizes have been donated by merchants and others.

The City Hall, Customs House, and many places of business were closed during the day.

**At Bout de l'Isle.**  
The Carpenters and Joiners are holding their annual picnic at Bout de l'Isle this afternoon. A large party, including many members of the local lodges affiliated with the Federated Trades Council left LaSalle avenue at 10 o'clock this morning for the picnic grounds. They have a splendid day, and consequently are having a pleasant time.

At a meeting of the Federated Trades Council of Montreal, which was recently organized under the American Federation of Labor, it was decided not to march in the procession on Labor Day, but to attend the picnic given by the Carpenters and Joiners at Bout de l'Isle. This decision kept quite a number of organizations from joining the procession. The following is a list of these organizations: Carpenters and Joiners, Nos. 376 and 134, and the Amalgamated Carpenters, Painters and Decorators, No. 134; Typographical Union (English), No. 176; Distillers, No. 144; Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 52; Garment Workers; the two Glass-blower's unions; Boiler-makers; International Barber's Union, No. 34; Journey-men Horseshoers, No. 70.

**Courts Closed.**  
All the courts, criminal and civil, are closed to-day, and the neighborhood of the City Hall looks deserted in consequence. The health office is the only department of the City Hall which is open. The police report a very quiet day, and are pleased to say that there are only

two prisoners—two little fellows charged with stealing scripion.

**LABOR DAY IN TORONTO.**  
Three Thousand Men Were in the Procession This Morning. (Special to The Herald.)  
Toronto, Sept. 6.—This is Labor Day in Toronto, and a public holiday, nearly all the business places being closed. The event of the day was a monster trades procession in which nearly all the labor organizations took part. Fully three thousand men were in line and the streets were crowded with spectators. The procession marched to the exhibition grounds, where speeches were delivered by Hon. A. C. Harvey, Hon. G. W. Ross, H. F. Clarke, M.P., J. Ross Robertson, M.P., and a prominent labor leader. There was a programme of sports in front of the grand stand during the afternoon.

**DIVISION AT QUEBEC.**  
An Unfortunate Split in the Ranks Militated Against the Success of Today's Celebration. (Special to The Herald.)  
Quebec, Sept. 6.—The celebration of Labor Day in Quebec consisted of a high mass sung early this morning at St. Patrick's Church, which was largely attended by the representatives of the different branches of the Trades and Union Council. After the religious ceremony the members divided themselves in two sections, and one went to an excursion to St. Anselme Park, while the other one—the Typographical Union and their friends—went on a picnic to St. Catharines Grove. It is certainly unfortunate, but undeniable that the organized labor in this city has practically gone to the wall since the last Provincial elections, when ex-Attorney Peltier interfered, by inducing a laborer, Mr. J. A. Mansan, to come forward as labor candidate in opposition to the iron, S. N. Parent, Mayor of Quebec, in the electoral district of St. Sauveur. It will be remembered that he lost his deposit. Even since that Mr. Mansan and his few followers admit the mistake they made, but so far have not worked hand-in-hand with the rest of the laborers for the welfare of organized labor. Of the two factions, the one going to St. Catharines Grove under the auspices of the Typographical Union, was the most numerous.

**THE DAY IN NEW YORK.**  
Generally Observed as a Holiday, but the Usual Parade was Lacking. (Special to The Herald.)  
New York, Sept. 6.—This being Labor Day, all Government, State and municipal offices were closed, with the exception of the Custom House, which was opened for an hour this morning. Although the day was observed as a general holiday by all the laboring classes in its fullest and most comprehensive sense, there was no parade of the labor organizations or formal demonstration of labor's prestige, as in former years.

**TRADES UNION CONGRESS.**  
It Met in Birmingham, Eng., To-day With 300 Delegates Present. (Special to The Herald.)  
Birmingham, England, Sept. 6.—The Trades Union Congress met here to-day. There were 300 delegates present, representing 1,250,000 unionists. The Parliamentary committee reported that the legislation in many decisions of the courts during the year 1897 was not based on principles of equity and justice, and was calculated to seriously injure the cause of labor and give capitalism an unfair and improper advantage.

## SMASHED THE CAR.

The G. T. Air Brake Instruction Car Has Had Luck—Point St. Charles News.

Three young ladies and two young gentlemen of the Point received a bad fright on Saturday afternoon. They were out boating, and when about 100 yards from the upper end of Nun's Island ran on the reef near the place where two Frenchmen were drowned a few months ago. The boat nearly filled with water and the young ladies got wet, but though very much frightened they kept still. Fortunately the young men were cool-headed, and by jumping into the water managed to get the boat without serious mishap.

The Grand Trunk air-brake instruction car met with an accident recently. It was standing on a side track at a small station a few miles to the eastward of here, when a train of cars which were being shunted ran into it, smashing an end and shaking up the car generally. The car will probably be brought to Point St. Charles for repairs.

The members of the St. Lawrence Council, Royal Temples of Temperance, held a meeting in Unity Hall last evening at the close of the evening church services.

The temperance people of the Point will shortly commence a series of plebiscite meetings.

Mr. Henry Eckstein, Wellington Street, has gone to Aylmer, where he will spend his holidays.

Mrs. Ennis, of Brooklyn, who has been spending the summer with her father-in-law on Burgess Street, returned home Saturday.

Bentley, of the G. T., won the sailing race at Longueuil Saturday.

The St. George's Quoting Club played their last match for the season in the quoting league schedule Saturday. As usual, they won. They have won every match in which they have taken part this year.

**A \$10,000 FIRE.**  
Tenement Houses at the North End Go Up in Smoke—A List of the Sufferers.

About five o'clock Saturday afternoon fire started in the stables of Contractor Robitaille at 850 Sanguinet street, and one of his horses was burned. The fire caught in a row of wooden sheds and spread to the tenement houses from No. 840 to No. 860, belonging to Mr. Charles Lemieux, electrician, Bonnet Launier, laborer; Edmond Fournier, bookbinder; Wilfrid Robitaille, builder; Camille Perrault, notary; Francis Xavier Auclair, carter; D. H. Smitheman, fireman; Henri Auger; Mrs. Charles McEwen, widow; Ernest Giron, M.S.R. colporteur.

**FOR FATHER BRUYERE.**  
Ladies of St. Anne Present Him With an Address and a Purse.

The Rev. Father Bruyere having been appointed vicar of the new parish of St. Eusebe de Verceuil, three hundred of the ladies of the congregation of St. Anne, whose spiritual director he has been for the last eight years, waited upon him in the sacristy of the Church of St. Charles, and presented him with a valuable crucifix and a purse of eighty dollars. Madame Louis Trudel read an address on behalf of the congregation of which she is president. Father Bruyere replied appropriately. The scene was most affecting. The ladies had petitioned Mr. Bruchet last week not to take their director from them; but his Grace had been unable to comply with their wishes. Father Bruyere received many presents from other parishioners as well as those mentioned.

**SKAGWAY TRAIL.**  
Men Armed With Rifles Keep the Miners From Proceeding on Their Journey. (Special to The Herald.)

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 6.—On Saturday night the steamship Queen, from Skagway, landed another dozen disarmed prospectors, who report that the Skagway trail has been closed for three days. When the Queen left men with loaded rifles were being stationed along the road to keep back those who offered to go through. These measures were rendered necessary in order to allow the work which is being done to proceed without interruption, and also by the fact that Porcupine Ridge had been undermined with dynamite.

**COURTS AMALGAMATE.**  
The amalgamation of the Courts German and Hochelaga of the C. O. Foresters took place Friday evening at the Monument National. The new Court will be called Court Hochelaga.

**PADEREWSKI'S HAIR CUT.**  
London, Sept. 6.—Paderewski, while on his Polish estate, near that of the De Reszkes, has cut his hair short and is practising bicycle riding.

## WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT.

Theatre Francais—"Almost a Life" and "Vandeville."  
Queen's—"The Next Congress."  
Theatre Royal—"The Prodigal Father," farce comedy.  
National History Building—Gardens and Florists' Club free monthly flower show.  
Sommer Park—Variety.  
Palace Theatre—Lumiere's Cinema-tograph.

**Question!**  
If the National lacrosse team can defeat Tecumseh's, of Toronto, to the tune of seven goals to two, and the Tecumseh can defeat Toronto by five to two, what will the Shamrocks do to Toronto next Saturday?  
TAB "C" SHRDLU. ETT

**DR. GEORGE ON THE SUBLIMITY OF THE BIBLE.**  
Congregational College Principal's First Sermon.

Preaches in Emmanuel Church Last Evening—A Grand Discourse on a Great Subject.

The members of Emmanuel Congregational Church were out in full force last night to hear the Rev. Dr. George, the principal of the Canada Theological College, from St. Louis, Mo. Dr. George was introduced by the pastor of Emmanuel Church, Rev. E. C. Evans, D.D., who made mention of the good reports which had preceded the new principal, and added that during his holidays he had visited St. Louis, and these reports were more than confirmed.

Rev. Dr. George acknowledged the kind words of Rev. Mr. Evans, and then proceeded to his discourse, taking as his text Psalm cxix, verse 129, "Thy testimonies are wonderful; therefore doth my soul keep them."  
This psalm, Dr. George said, was a never-failing source of truth. It was worth studying. The more it was read and studied, the more there was to be found in it. There was a tendency to take away these psalms from David and attribute them to others, and some of them unknown. He believed with Spurgeon that this at least was one of David's psalms. The Word of the Lord, or some equivalent expression, appears in almost every verse, showing that the writer was full of the Lord himself, as every successful teacher must be.

The Bible was a wonderful book. Leaving aside for the moment all thought of its inspiration, and regarding it simply as a literary production, it was a wonderful book. Putting in opposition to it all the books ever written, it remained the greatest and best of all. It was wonderful, too, for its resistance to opposition. It had lived down all opposition, and after coming through the greatest of trials was still the Book of the world. As Hastings, of Boston, had said, its doctrines had been demolished and overturned and blown up many times more than any other, yet it had lived through all, and was still there. He believed that in one hundred years it would be read only as a matter of history, yet the hundred years only showed it more victorious.

It was wonderful, too, in its hold on public opinion, as was evidenced at the time it was revised, when the whole book, 118,000 words, was called to a Chicago paper. Another of its wonders was its civilizing influence. In India, China, Japan and the Dark Continent, it was the precursor of civilization and commerce.

Dr. George also pointed out its wonderful revelation of truth, and on this point he dealt at more length. As the traveller approached the Rocky Mountains he could descry peaks rising here and there, showing the breadth and extent of the range. So with the Bible. Here and there arise great peaks of truth, which show the depth and extent of the Bible teaching. How long it took the world to learn that there must be a cause for everything! All realized at last that there must be a first cause. But the Christian knew that before. That was one of the Bible peaks. Science was slow to recognize a perfect law throughout nature. That was what Christianity had always been teaching—law everywhere and ever existing. That was another peak. Death, too, what a problem that has been! The Bible has taught all along that it was the result of transgression; at the same time it was the passage to a higher life.

Then another peak, a very prominent one was future existence. Science and philosophy had struggled hard over this. But it has been settled. A countryman who has never seen a ship comes to Montreal and gazes at those objects at the docks. What are they for? To live in? Surely more than that. They have all the conveniences for living in, but what strange shape and peculiar arrangement! Surely it is more than a mere dwelling! Then the lines are cast off and the engineer opens the throttle, and the ship sails majestically down the river and out over the broad Atlantic. "I see it all now," cries the countryman. "It knew it was more than a dwelling." So with man. Animal he is, but also more than that. His intellect is surely not for nothing. No, the Christian has solved the problem long ago. Man lives in the hereafter.

Then comes the central peak of truth in the whole Bible, the infinite love of God. It is the greatest theme of the world. Science and philosophy cannot read the heart of God out of nature. He gave love only begotten Son. That was love, love unpeakable, the effects of which can never die.

On Wednesday next the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, at 7.30 a.m., mass will be said in the aerial chapel of the Monument of Notre Dame de Bonsecours, before the little House of Nazareth.

## THINGS WERE IN BAD SHAPE.

Stony Mountain Penitentiary Was Poorly Run.

Another Important Customs Ruling Relating to Preferential Clause.

Goods From Certain Countries Entitled to Low Tariff if They Don't Come Direct.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.—When the report of the commission, appointed to enquire into the Manitoba penitentiary is made public, it will be seen that the institution was not any better managed under the late Government than were the Kingston and St. Vincent de Paul penitentiaries. Extravagance and corruption have been prevalent to a very large extent, but these alone do not constitute all the charges that will be preferred against the officers, whose duty it was to see that economy and honesty prevailed. It will be shown that convicts who were incarcerated for serious crimes were let go for political purposes. Take the case of Chamberlain, the personator in the bye-election in Winnipeg. The reason why he was liberated was not the reason given in Parliament. It was politics that let him go. The deputy warden of the institution is James Fitzsimmons, who was dismissed by Sir John Thompson from the British Columbia Penitentiary, on the report of a royal commission. He was driven out of the Province of British Columbia, but found favor with some of the head officers of the penitentiary branch of the Justice Department, and found his way into the Stony Mountain Penitentiary in defiance of the protests of the people of Manitoba.

**IMPORTANT CUSTOMS RULING.**  
A customs circular containing the very important information that the products of any one of the countries named in the list to receive the benefit of the reciprocal clause in the tariff, whether imported direct, or through any foreign countries, will be entitled to the same. This settles the question of transportation in bond, so far as those countries are concerned, and means that French, German or Austrian goods may be imported via Great Britain, or British goods via France, Germany, etc., without losing the benefit of the reduction. This does not, however, refer to importation from the United States, which by way of the United States, which must still be continuous—that is, transported in bond without break being broken.

**TRIAL FRUIT SHIPMENT.**  
Prof. Robertson, Dominion Agriculture and Dairying Department, left last night for Grimsby, Ont., where he will attend the preparation of the first trial shipment of fruit and vegetables in cold storage, which will be made on Thursday by the S.S. Merrimac, of the Dominion Line, from Montreal to Bristol, and will consist of peaches, pines and tomatoes.

**MINERS' STRIKE SETTLEMENT.**  
Pittsburg, Pa., September 6.—Expectations are high in coal mining circles over the probable resumption of work in the mines throughout the country. In anticipation of a settlement at Columbus next Wednesday another plan has been suggested by a representative of one of the largest operators, which will be agitated immediately after the men return to work. It will be formal, and submitted to the joint convention of operators and miners which it is proposed to hold next December.

**SENDING FRUIT WEST.**  
London, September 6.—The Canadian Express Company made a very successful shipment last week by sending in prime condition a car load of fruit from the Niagara district to Winnipeg. The shipment, comprising seventeen tons of peaches and plums, left Winona on Tuesday morning and reached Winnipeg on Thursday noon. Another car load shipped to Winnipeg passed through here to-day. The result of the first shipment makes it plain that Canadian growers can supply the far West instead of dealers at Winnipeg getting their fruit from United States growers.

**THE WEATHER TO-DAY.**  
Messrs. Hearn and Harrison report Montreal temperatures to-day as follows: Standard thermometer—8 a.m., 70; 1 p.m., 77; maximum, 77; minimum, 65. Standard barometer—8 a.m., 30.08; 1 p.m., 30.11.  
Minimum temperatures elsewhere:  
Kamloops, 46; Edmonton, 40; Calgary, 42; Prince Albert, 44; Qu'Appelle, 48; Winnipeg, 52; Port Arthur, 54; Pelly, 50; 60; Toronto, 60; Ottawa, 60; Quebec, 60; Halifax, 50.  
Probabilities, 11.30 a.m.:  
Fresh westerly winds; fair and moderately warm.

**A DRAMATIC POINT WORTH KNOWING.**  
The Herald aims to be absolutely fair in presenting dramatic news. It does not believe that fulsome puffing or pert fault-finding constitute criticism. While being fair to the player, it believes in also being true to the reader. For these reasons, it is worth while to see what The Herald has to say on matters dramatic.  
Tuesday's paper usually covers the ground for the week.

## THE HERALD STANDS BY LABOR.

The principal business at the regular monthly meeting of Typographical Union, No. 176, held on Saturday night, was with reference to the label.

The Label Committee in its report said: "We also recommend to this Union, under the seal of the Union, be instructed to write to all the labor unions in the city in daily paper now in this city using the Typographical Union label, and ask them to place all their advertisements in said paper, calling meetings, unions, non-union papers, and this they deem inconsistent on their part."

This was carried unanimously. It was also decided that the distribution of the prizes won at the recent picnic should be distributed this week at the office of Mr. Boudreau. Considerable routine business was done.

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A LANDSLIDE AT ST. ALBAN.

The Second Within the Past Three Years.

NO FATALITIES REPORTED.

Fears Expressed that It Will Extend Farther.

The Whole District May Slip Into the St. Lawrence River Sometime.

(Special to The Herald.)

Quebec, Sept. 5.—Although three years have elapsed since the terrible landslide at St. Alban, Portneuf County, took place, it is still fresh in the memory of everyone here. It is remembered that from a space over three miles square the surface earth, which is of a soft, sandy nature, was swept down to St. Anne's river, banking it completely and changing its course considerably. Several farmers and their families lost their lives, being carried down by the torrent.

Another landslide, somewhat smaller this time, took place at St. Alban on Friday night, creating much excitement among the population, not only of the parish, but of the whole district. Here are the particulars, as given to your correspondent by an eye-witness of the event: The landslide occurred on St. Anne's river, near St. Alban, and extended for about fifteen or eighteen acres in one direction and six or seven across the other. It has completely blocked the river, and no water is passing below the slide. A strange feature is that the water does not seem to rise to any considerable height. The water above the landslide is not more than twenty or twenty-five feet deep, although the river has been blocked for forty-eight hours. This landslide is about three miles west of the one that occurred three years ago. It seems that the water is following the bed of the river, and undermining the ground, which is of sand and clay, as it is out almost straight down, falling a distance of over one hundred feet. The people around are moving away from the shores of the river, and are anxiously awaiting the outcome. It looks as if more land would slide, from the fact that the water does not rise to such an extent as would be expected, considering the length of time the river has been blocked. It is supposed that the water must find its course underground. At the time the first landslide took place several engineers went up to examine the locality and they agreed in saying that sooner or later, the second slide might destroy the whole parish, its inhabitants and all the property on it, the topographical position and the kind of land being of such a composition that a celeris sweep down to the St. Lawrence river may happen at any moment. It is impossible to convey an idea of the consternation of the farmers on St. Alban. They are simply terrorized and spent all day Sunday with their curate in the parish church, praying to be spared from such a dreadful misfortune and calamity as appears to threaten them.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.

They Are Being Entertained To-Day by the Residents of Vancouver, B.C.

(Special to The Herald.)

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 6.—Sir John Evans, president, and a large number of the members of the British Association, including Lord Kelvin, arrived here on Saturday night, and were met at the wharf by a committee of citizens, headed by Premier Turner and Mayor Redfern. Arrangements were made for the entertainment of the party. They include a series of drives around the city to-day, and a visit to Nanaimo, the Wellington Islands, Professor Poulton, entomologist; Professor Ward, botanist, and some five or six other members of the association, accompany an expedition under the direction of the local Natural History Society, out among the islands of the Gulf.

BEARING SEA CASE.

The hearing, September 6.—The Bearing Sea Claims Commission on Saturday sustained the objection of the United States counsel that the British counsel could not discuss evidence on the length of the sealing season so far as that evidence concerned operations since the year 1890.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell then resumed his argument on the British side. He said that all vessels that went to the sealing grounds were equipped and provisioned for the full season, arguing from this that the vessels could remain ordinarily until the end of September. Taking up the evidence relating to 1889, Mr. Bodwell claimed that the vessels which left Behring Sea before September, did so through fear of seizure. The sealers heard of the American cutters making seizures they left the sealing grounds. Mr. Bodwell will continue his argument on Monday.

Varicocele Cured.

A SELF TREATMENT WITHOUT OPERATION

I cure Varicocele with the clip attachment on my famous Electric Belt and supporting Suspensory. I put a soothing current of Electricity through the swollen veins and cords, causing a free circulation of pure, rich blood, and removing the clots, thus permanently curing varicocele. It takes two months. You wear the belt while asleep. It gives power to the organs, stops the drain, and adds nerve force to the debilitated system.

FREE BOOK "THREE CLASSES OF MEN" explains all. Sent free of charge, sealed, upon request. Write for same or consult me personally.

DR. SANDEN, 156 St. James St., MONTREAL, QUEBEC.

THE TWO DOORS.

The Rebel, the Tory and the Spy.

A Tale of an Escape from New York, 1778.

By CLINTON ROSS.

(Copyright, 1897, by Clinton Ross.)

A lieutenant of those days, a major-general later, has left an account of an escape from a foraging expedition in Westchester. The capture of himself and his comrades, this Mordaunt states particularly, was his own fault. His escape was little less than remarkable, and I will leave him to state it in his own words. The narrative, you will notice, begins rather abruptly.

The little town of gabled roofs broke at last on my wearied sense, as the great troops brought up as if a scene in a play. I had once seen in Philadelphia—as if I should turn from it to a town of the Canadas, though this was all unlike a Dutch town, indeed, with marks put on it of a long English occupation, as we fell among the king's red-coated soldiery.

I wanted, weary as I was, to say a word to my poor comrades, but I was not permitted it; and I accused myself, whose sorry rashness—for I had urged the expedition—had brought them to this plight of prisoners of war. But I had no chance then, nor later.

As for myself, I was taking into a building which proved an improvised jail, where I was given a comfortable room, the circumstances being considered, where at once I fell to sleep.

I do not know how long I slept, when I was awakened by sunshine streaming through a barred window, and mistaking some man with my breakfast. I ate heartily, forgetting all my misfortune.

And this was the beginning of many days. At last one day, long past sunset, I heard a considerable commotion outside. My barred window showed nothing against the gathering dusk, though looking into a street—it was a little side street.

But the commotion continued. Presently I heard steps in the corridor, and the bolts drawn, when my jailer sergeant appeared with two soldiers supporting a young man in a lieutenant's uniform, from whose pale face I saw at once that he was drunk.

"The house is filled, and we shall have to put him in with you," the sergeant said, the others supporting him to the bed, where he sank down.

"I heard from Sir Henry Clinton," I asked like a peevish fool, as if the sergeant should know. "I expect a parole, at least."

He shrugged his shoulders and went out, and closed the door and I heard the fading footfalls.

Why, indeed, wasn't some action taken in my case? I had been no prisoner near a week.

The fellow on the bed breathed heavily. He wore the uniform of a line regiment, and had a young, gentle face, rather worn with dissipation. I do not know to this day what caused the street noises preceding his appearance. Watching his hard breathing, I suddenly wished that I had his uniform, though I did not think why. The thought was like an inspiration. For what if the door had been left unbolting? Of course it was impossible. It should have been. And yet I had not heard the rapping of the bolt against its socket. And I tried it. Will you believe me, that door swung back, and I was looking into the corridor.

Quickly I closed it and went back to the hard breathing figure on the bed.

For a moment in the flickering light—I had lit my candle—I watched his face, which reminded me of my own. Finally, he turned on his couch, and I saw him roughly, but he did not so much as stir. So I began to pull off his coat, his stock, his waistcoat. Still he was unconscious, till he started me by opening his eyes.

"What?" he asked, huskily. And then he rolled over on his side in stupor, leaving me the possessor of the uniform. The color of my breeches would not be observed, I thought, and I had on his waistcoat and stock. I saw that some regimental disorder had been in the town, necessitating the use of my jail as a guard-house.

Now I went to the door and opened it, and was in the dusky corridor. Down its length I tiptoed, no one hindering, and then I was at an outer door.

Here the risk must be taken, and I hurried, opening the door. The fresh air struck my face and a sentry, mustered on his shoulder, turned about, staring. I did not hesitate for a moment, but, summing all my sangfroid, closed the door, as if my appearance were of course.

"I'll report you for a sleepy knave," I said, facing him. If my voice were strange he did not notice it, but only saluted as if all were the matter of course.

I can't account for that lack discipline now; but I suppose he thought some man in my authority would not do it, and leave him the sense to inquire. At least he let me pass on; and I turned, without further word, into a little deserted street.

I did not know what I now should do. Presently, before me, I saw one coming with a swinging lantern—a short, squat figure of a man. I thought to turn back, but, not daring, kept on. As he approached I held myself erect, and so passed into the lantern light, which fell on my face. He, it seems, was peering about, for he saw me only to stop. I did not run, for I did not know where.

The other said: "Capt. Mordaunt." "You're mistaken," I began.

"Stop," said he. "Come, turn back! You can't get away!"

I hesitated for a moment. I looked up and down, and the wind moaned a chorus to my thoughts; and yet, after a week in a cell, it brought the sweetness of freedom. It sang that word in my ears, it put my pulse to beating. The chance should not present itself in vain, said I then. I shouldn't be stopped by this fellow, whoever he might be. 'Twas a question, at the most, of man to man; and for this compact, now of figure, I had that my legs were good; and the lane was long and dark and deserted.

"When you are telling your story after what you did in impulsive activity the words may choke the action. You fail to produce for the reader the effect of the moment. For you can be assured it was not a moment, hardly an instant, before I was giving him my heels in answer to his demand. The situation had framed itself so fortuitously, and I was not the man to let that moment to slip me."

The lane was dark enough, I have said; there was only an occasional glimmer from a house edging it. Yet no sooner had I started before the man who had accosted me broke out in a mighty voice, which seemed to shake Manhattan Island, and lights blazed to right and left, and scurrying figures appeared, some with a gleam of red breeches; and I realized that on that lane had happened on the quarters of some company; I had run surely into a net.

Two men met me squarely, but I bore down on them like a ram—my head bent down as I have seen a negro in Maryland run, my fists clenched. They had no time to reach for a weapon. A pistol's butt would have brought me over. But my impetuosity bore them down, and I wrangled out from their fingers, and presently the hue and cry fell behind me. The lane opened into the country, and my heart beat exultantly, I felt as if I were the whole army of Congress breaking through the king's lines and scattering them, except indeed as General Washington did in Jersey.

But I had small time to feel my joy; 'twas followed shortly by a fit of depression. I had been glad too soon, when I had everything to do. The lane seemed to be up a hill, and from the farther side came an onrush. I could not mistake that quick positive tone. They were heading me off, while from behind came the cry of the hunters and again the scurrying of lantern light—yellow, searching.

The choice was small. I leaped a low fence at my left and broke through some bushes and found myself on the edge of a lawn with a great house at its centre. The moon shone brightly through the trees, and it all lay clear, which was so much the worse for me. I could hear the two parties meeting in the road I had left, and I threw myself flat on the sod. And then other sounds distracted.

These were hoofbeats, and an officer drew up on the road before the door. He was followed by another, plucking a sergeant. For, dismounting, he threw the bridle rein to him, and, disregarding the cries of my hunters, he went into the house, while the man with the horses led them away about a corner of the house, leaving the door ajar, as if he were about to come back.

I reflected for a moment, but I did not know where to turn. Presently the sounds were nearer. I saw that I must be safe, I wondered at it now. But what I did was indeed the most foolhardy thing I could have done; yet, perhaps not so badly calculated, since what else could I do? I did not know the lay of the land; nor how well they might have the place surrounded. At the worst I might be taken. But somewhere—a some silly book of adventure, or in some of the old romances, I had seen with Wolfson somewhere I had read, or heard, of a man hiding in a house, in the very heart of an enemy's town. The chances were that I should not hide; but that I should run on them, full tilt. But, then, as I have said, what were the chances on the other side?

But to bring this reasoning to an end, I stole across that moonlit space, and through the door, that the hall's end was a single yard; and I saw a foot from a door's crack. A broad stair's foot faced me. To the left was the door of an unit room. Into this I stole as quietly as you please.

At one side in the moonshine I saw another door; and this I pulled open cautiously, finding myself in a long deep closet. So far it had been well. I began to feel quite proud about it all and that my father himself might not disapprove of my rashness. Then I remembered in time enough not to leave myself vain, that the chance of that door at the jail was, while extraordinary, a very simple one to take; and I remembered, too, how the expedition into Westchester had failed through my over-confidence; I thought, as well, of my poor comrades in their jail. I tell you I was left even frightened by thoughts, with the consideration that I was still rather out of breath, as well might I try to fly as I try to get away from the island. These thoughts left me sober enough.

But at the moment were sounds at the outer door and shuffling feet, and a strong, decisive tread, and the steps were in the room on which my closet opened.

"Put down the candles, Simpson," I heard in a clear, authoritative voice. "Well, sergeant, you can't find him?"

"No, sir; he's gone."

"He slipped through your line somewhere. With companies about here it seems as if he might have been caught."

"He's vanished, sir."

"Somebody will have to be court-martialed for this."

"It isn't my men's fault, if it please you, colonel."

"You oughtn't to be blamed for what happened in the guard house; there's that blessed meeting in the Irish line, and the dinner, where the youngsters lost their heads."

"It's remarkable, sir," said the other. "I don't understand it. But it isn't my matter. It's Sir Henry's. But here is your prisoner reaching my grounds—"

"He's gone, sir," the sergeant repeated. "So it seems, I know, I know, he's gone. But I'm dragged into the matter."

"Not you, sir."

"Well, find him. Go over the ground again, do you hear. I don't believe anything like this ever happened in an English regiment."

"It ought not now, sir," said the sergeant's gruff voice. I only can account for it in Sergeant Timms being excited by the noises outside. There have been many arrests, sir."

"Well, Timms will have a chance to explain to the proper authorities. Now do your best."

"I'm afraid he's gone too far, sir. You know there are many houses in New York that would like nothing better than to hide a rebel."

"Nothing in the world better," said the colonel.

"Good night, sir."

"Good night to you, sergeant, and better luck."

"I hope for it, sir."

His steps sounded and the door opened and closed. The candles still burned in the outer room, for the light entered through the chinks of the closet door. And then I heard the scratching of a quill, he was writing, and suddenly I thought who he might be. I remembered the exact situation, and, indeed, the colonel himself.

Now in all this account, the suddenness of the adventure must explain the daze in which I had been. Even had I been dropped down in a place I knew better than New York, these events would have been enough to have confused me; and I was not particularly familiar with New York. I had passed the summer of '74 there. I remembered the location of certain streets, and among many other features I remembered the Van Halo manor on its hill. The place became as clear as if I saw it in the light. This was Col. Van Halo's manor; that was, indeed, no other than the Tory colonel himself.

I need not explain who he was to you. You will know the man who put his great estates at the king's service; because he believed that no good, nothing but disaster, would come of our success. He was honest and brave and strong, and commanded with the rank of colonel a troop which had been enlisted for the king. I had fallen into his house; and he was sitting out there—beyond the door—writing.

Then, as I stood there in that dark hole, like a cornered fox, I remembered where the shop of Hosea Pringle stood—Pringle, the cobbler, who was a spy in our service. It was down turn at the hill's foot. If I could reach there, Pringle would hide me. That was one of the houses the sergeant had referred to; one of the spies that had not so much as suspected. This was plain. If Pringle should be in

he would find means of sending me across the river. My heart beat till I could hear its thumping, as I thought of my position then; as I saw how near, and yet how far, I was from that jail. I must get out of this house, unobserved, not only for my own sake, but as well, because I could not lead to Pringle's; the discovery that the honest fellow was a spy would lead him to his execution.

Yet even with this suddenly presented chance, the situation was not much happier. The great Col. Van Halo—after Col. Lancy, one of the richest and staunchest New York Tories—was outside that door. My exultation suddenly died; the chance was, indeed, so small a one. And then, I thought of my father; I thought of Peggy—the one girl in all the world who ever was worth while. They all seemed very far away that moment. If they took me, they now wouldn't take my parole—which, after all, I was thankful not to have given.

As time passed, and the quill still scratched on, to stop at last; it must have been after two hours. I was cramped and stiff. Then I heard him rising. He might have turned to the closets, I suddenly recollected; but he didn't. The light in the chinks flickered, and, as I heard his steps, the door shut, and the outer room was dark.

Then you may believe I watched—watched till I thought I should venture it, when I threw back my closet door.

I was startled by noting the light through the keyhole. Some one was behind that outer door then, and suddenly the door was thrown wide and a tall figure stood there, holding the candle high above his head.

"Who's there?" Col. Van Halo asked. "Standing there, helplessly revealed, my plans all awry, I saw on the table a pistol, which I snatched almost instinctively; 'twas self-preservation, and then, as he looked his amazement, I said, as if I held the position:

"I regret my lack of courtesy to a gentleman of your position in this colony; I am sorry to see you in this state; I mean, but I must ask you to come in, to clear the matter up; it will show you down, Col. Van Halo."

"I'm Mordaunt," said I, "the prisoner they were after."

"Ah, the prisoner they were after," said he, still surveying me with the candle held high, while I held the pistol levelled.

"But I'm minded to get away. I don't believe, sir, there's any one in the house you can call to, or else you would not have closed the door."

"No, sir," said I. "But the interruption was too startling. You couldn't have done otherwise. But now—"

"But now?" said he.

"You'll try to prevent my escape; so I must take you as a prisoner."

"Me?" said he, "as a prisoner."

"Now, honestly," said I, then, "how else can I do? 'Tis your duty to follow me."

"Yes," said he, "my duty."

"So you must come with me."

"I must find that out," I said grimly, "and I will."

"You are a Mordaunt?" he said.

"Of Maryland," I retorted.

"You are like them," he said, "and, so, a gentleman. Don't you see that if I disappear, they will say I've deserted—I, Nicholas Van Halo."

"Yes," said I. "But 'pon my honor, I'll say that you didn't. More than that—I promise to return you here to-morrow."

"You promise?"

"Nevertheless his eyes were moving about unceasingly."

"Yet, if you try to run, to fight, I will shoot you down, Col. Van Halo."

"Yes, your father would do the same," he said.

"I knew my father?"

"I was with him at Quebec."

"Ah, I remember, I'm sorry for this discountenance, Col. Van Halo. Yet, I'm forced to it. I have given you my word. Now, snuff the candle and lead to the door. I can see you by the moon."

He made some demur, but finally did as I bade him. I saw he was one of those strong men who lose their wit in emergency. So he led as I ordered, in the hall; outside into the moonshine, not once crying out, for, as I had surmised, there was no one in the house to answer.

"To Pringle's," I said in a tremble; for here was the new hazard.

"So I said, colonel," said he, turning.

"You know the direction."

"You can't mislead me," said I, grimly. "I know this town, now that I have my wits gathered."

"You have been here," said he, as we stood there, two figures outlined clear in the moonshine.

"Once," said I, "if in the rush of flight I had forgotten it. But on, sir—out of the moonshine!"

For a moment he looked at me, and then he sprang toward me. Rage and desperation were in his muscles that moment, and I dropped my pistol; I could not use it against him for all my threat, for all the determination I had a few moments before. I thought he would strike me, but he failed to; rage had taken the power of shooting, and we met hand to hand for a moment. He was a strong man indeed, but I was more agile. I had that advantage, and, having him down in a moment, I jumped up from him, and seizing the pistol stood above him.

"I am sorry," I said, "but you must go with me."

Then suddenly he rose.

"It seems it must be so. But—" He passed.

"You promise?"

"To see that you are returned if we cross the river. It is given, sir."

Then he rose and went on, I following, wondering at the ease of our having aroused no one. I felt easier presently, as we passed into the shadow of the trees and pushed along into the path and more quickly down the road. The night was filled with its noises, as we thus silently passed on from shadow to stretch of moonshine, and as the slope fell we came on the cobbler's cabin.

I was in a cold sweat that moment, wondering if Pringle indeed might be there. What if he shouldn't be? But keeping my eye on my prisoner, I knocked at first regularly, and then more insistently.

I believe there is a fortune favoring him who dares. For presently a voice sounded.

"Who's there?"

"I, Mordaunt. You know me, Pringle?" He knew my voice, indeed. The door fell back, and a little wiry man looked out on us, at first starting at sight of my prisoner.

"The colonel," said I.

"Yes, I, Pringle. I'll have you hung some day."

"Not to-day, sir," said the cobbler, motioning us in.

"I'm his prisoner," said the colonel rather savorily.

"In New York?" said Pringle.

"Yes, if you get away," he said.

"It's my business to attend to that," the cobbler retorted. "As it is I was about to cross in an hour."

"But your boat?" the prisoner asked wonderingly.

"This down there in the bushes," he said.

"But the patrols?"

"I know the password! Fit on Sir Henry's business."

"What treachery!" he cried. "What treachery!"

"You can't depend on men in a town so divided as this, Col. Van Halo," the cobbler said grimly; "and the meaning of that word treachery depends on the side you're on."

"I've found that out," said the prisoner rather bitterly. "I can't call them all a set of rascally traitors—when families like the Mordauts are so much concerned; and he bowed courteously to me."

I bowed back, acknowledging his; and we stood together in that cabin, an oddly assorted trio. Here was the little cobbler himself—one of those whom civil war make into dare-devils; here was the proprietor a prisoner in our hands; and here was the still uncertain enterprise of taking him to the boat, and of getting the boat across to Paulus Hook. That moment, as well as chance had carried the enterprise, 'twas nothing to gamble on.

The cobbler's best apprehensive eyes studied us as we talked it over together. Now I wonder if I have made his resistance to me appear too small. As I have said he was always held a brave man, but this emergency with its need of sudden action had made him rather of a coward. Yet you can't call a man a coward in that phrasing; 'tis a term that plays both ways. Do they not say that the bravest soldiers run in their first battles; and why should not a brave man make his resistance rather less because he never had been a prisoner so taken, by a desperate escaped prisoner, and held now as well by a spy whose life would be the forfeit of the British knowledge of his business. And indeed Col. Van Halo had resisted me well in that sharp tussle. Even if then I had thrown the pistol down, he reasoned that we were desperate men when banded together. To all these considerations were added his amazement in discovering that only Pringle's real trade, but more, that this obscure civilian knew the word of the night, and could pass the river. Who could have given it? he was asking himself. "You will not say much longer, fellow," he observed to Pringle.

"I am not the only one in New York," the cobbler retorted. "You yourself will have seemed."

The proprietor's face turned ashen, and I interrupted:

"None of that. I have promised to see Col. Van Halo returned."

"Without an exchange?"

"Without an exchange," said I. "I have given my word."

"Why not leave him here, if that's the case? You can bind and gag him, and lock him in. But you see, Mr. Mordaunt, this spoils my plan."

"I will have to get some other," said I. "Turn schoolmaster, for I've heard you were once half schoolmaster, half cobbler. As for the other matter, Col. Van Halo crosses the river with us."

"A matter of pride, eh?" said the cobbler. "Shall we bind and gag you, colonel?"

"I will cry out," said he, "if you don't."

"Why not in my company?" said I.

"There were no sentinels near enough, before you could have killed me; but on the river the patrol will hear and catch you."

"Yes," said I; "you must tie his hands—no, that's not useful—gag him, Pringle."

The prisoner looked about as if meditating resistance; but he saw it was useless, as I took his pistol and held it over him, while Pringle proceeded to gag him, muttering something low in his ears.

The candle in the rough room flickered on the scene. An old rheumatic dog rose laboriously from his corner, and sniffed at the prisoner. Pringle slipped a hand about his wrists, beyond my request, and then snuffed the candle.

"You'll walk, colonel; or we will carry you."

He walked without demur, and we left by a little path where the thick bushes swept our faces. The moon was low on the horizon, and the night soon would fall dark. But Pringle, it once on the river, did not care for light so much; to Sir Henry he was a spy on us; to us on Sir Henry; he was constantly going to and fro.

Presently we found the skiff, the prisoner entered without resistance. We put out, the cobbler extended me a second pair of oars. He was surprisingly strong in the way of those little wiry men; men who have, too, astonishing endurance, as I have known many times on long campaigns.

The moon had dipped, and the landscape fell suddenly darker. A frigate loomed to leeward, and then we settled down to our steady work. A dog bayed dismally, and my heart beat again wildly over this part of the adventure. I had succeeded so far by an extraordinary association of chances, and I was so ominous. I watched the still figure of our prisoner, who, with that gag, might have spoilt all by a shout to the shipping.

But the lights of that shipping fell behind when suddenly a challenge fell on our ears, as the patrol loomed up. The men backed and leaned on their oars. Pringle gave his own name and the word. They seemed accosted to his presence on the river at night.

We had drawn on some distance when a voice rang out with shrill distinctness:



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MONTREAL, SEPTEMBER 6.

LIBERAL JOURNALS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

Some remarks of the Sherbrooke Examiner are being used by the Conservative press as an illustration of Liberal dissatisfaction with the Government.

It is of the very essence of Liberalism that there should be unrestricted discussion of all public questions and the very fact that Liberal journals are not hesitating in what they consider the interests of the country to condemn certain actions of a Government to which, on the whole, they are prepared to give their support is additional evidence that the party is entitled to public confidence.

But while this much is to be freely conceded, the duty of carefully investigating the facts goes hand in hand with the duty of frank criticism. No journal, giving an independent support to any Government should weaken the hands of that Government, and strengthen those of the Opposition.

Take the case of our Sherbrooke contemporary as being in point. One of its charges against the Administration is that a competent Deputy Postmaster-General was dismissed to make room for a country doctor.

HEREDITARY NOBILITY IN CANADA

Canadians will very generally endorse the objections urged by Mr. Goldwin Smith; in the current issue of The Toronto Sun, to the creation of hereditary peerages and baronetcies in Canada.

"The second of our Canadian Peers has assumed his title, and hereditary aristocracy has finally planted its foot on our soil. Both the peerages are recognitions of princely fortunes made by public works.

Different systems suit different times and countries. Aristocracy had its hour, and perhaps was needed to reduce to order with an iron hand a rude and anarchical society.

Crown-bestowed honors that cease with the death of the recipient. The influence of "the dead hand" is more frequently malign than benign, and the tendency of our Canadian legislation has been to minimize it as much as possible.

As Mr. Smith says, different systems suit different times and countries, and it is not necessary to pass condemnation on hereditary nobility as found in England in order to be consistent in denouncing it, when discovered in Canada.

OUR DEPARTING GUESTS.

Now that the meeting of the British Medical Association in this city is over, it might be well to try to estimate, approximately, what the visit and sojourn among us of so many eminent men may mean to the country at large.

"AN UNCOMPROMISING CANADIAN."

The Toronto News speaking of The Herald's interview with Mr. James McMullen, M.P., the other day says: "That uncompromising Liberal, James McMullen, M.P. for North Wellington, turns out to be an uncompromising Canadian also and has made the fact plain in an interview at Montreal.

Likes the Home.

141 Mance St., Ville St. Louis, P.Q. To the editor of The Herald: Sir,—Having just returned from a most delightful visit to the Convalescent Home, at Murray Bay, where I passed the sultry month of July, I am most pleased to say that I feel quite restored to health.

THE MONTHLY FLOWER SHOW.

The fourth of the popular free monthly flower shows under the auspices of the Gardeners and Florists' Club will be held this evening in the hall of the Natural History building, Cathcart and University streets.

SETH LOW ACCEPTS.

Northeast Harbor, Me., Sept. 6.—President Seth Low, of Columbia University, has accepted the nomination of the Citizens' Union as candidate for Mayor of Greater New York.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Mr. H. A. Ste. Marie is suing Mr. A. Paquette for \$3,000 damages for injuries received by plaintiff's sons in a blasting accident.

AMERICAN CONSUL BANQUETED.

(Special to The Herald.) Victoria, Sept. 6.—United States Consul-General Roberts was banqueted by citizens Friday night.

"SHOOT THE RAPIDS."

All cars on Notre Dame street route running west connect for Lechelle. Last cars for boats leave Post-Office 7:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., and on Sundays 3 p.m. only. Frequent car service to 11 p.m.

GOSSIP BY CABLE.

What is Going on in the Old World.

ROYALTY ENTERTAIN.

Failure to Introduce a Modern Clothing Movement.

It is Proposed to Purchase Palestine From the Turks for the Jews.

London, Sept. 6.—The supporters of the Rational Dress Congress had arranged with seven women's cycling clubs to make a bloomer demonstration by wheeling from London to Oxford, where the dinner of the congress, which is under the presidency of Viscountess Harberton, took place.

These conflicts, however, involved an expenditure of nervous power, especially when, at the period of the constitutional conflicts, she would have preferred the energetic appeal to him and point to his sword. "I can safely say that this protracted ladies' war injured my health more than all the public battles I have fought in Parliament or in the diplomatic service."

STREET RY. FESTIVAL.

How the Preparations for the Great Six-Day Picnic Are Progressing.

Those who are desirous of aiding four of the most deserving charities existing in this city should not fail to attend the six-day jubilee festival and the annual benefit of the employees of the Montreal Street Railway in aid of the hospitals, the Star Fresh-Fruit fund, and the La Presse toy fund for poor children.

GERMANY AND ITALY.

Hamburg, Sept. 6.—On Saturday evening Emperor William gave a banquet at the Kurhaus in honor of King Humbert, at which 170 guests were present.

THE NEW VICTORIA BRIDGE.

Mr. Gibson, M.P., reports that satisfactory progress is being made on the stone work of the new Victoria Jubilee Bridge. Seven piers on the Montreal side have been completed.

AT GRAVE CHURCH.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Lady Wilson and Sir Charles Fremantle and party attended service at Grace Church yesterday. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson read the lessons. Dr. Ker, who officiated, preached an eloquent sermon on the subject of "Christianity as an applied science."

RETREAT CONCLUDED.

The pastoral retreat at the Grand Seminary was concluded on Saturday morning. Mgr. Bruchet left for Three Rivers to attend the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Mgr. Lafleche. He will attend the consecration of the new Trappist church at the same time.

MR. McDONALD DENIES IT.

Mr. D. McDonald, superintendent of the Montreal Street Railway, says he is not going to Toronto to take charge of the street railway there.

with her plans. The friction between us began at an early date. When, in 1849, the Prince of Prussia wanted to go to England and I wished to see him in order to advise him urgently to remain at Potsdam, as the whole army and a great part of the rural population was on his side, and as the journey would have had effects, such as I tried to prevent us from having access to him. She was excited, and as was her wont when in that mood she slapped her knee with the palm of her hand and declared to me that above all things, she must provide for the future of her son.

"I subsequently heard of a singular project which had been hatched in her palace, Von Vincke came to me in the Dist, and said he intended to bring forward a motion conferring the regency on the Princess of Prussia, and he asked me what I thought of it. I inquired why in the world the Prince should not be regent, and Prince von Vincke said he thought it was impossible in the country. 'All right,' I said, 'if you bring forward that motion, I shall propose that you be arrested for high treason.' The motion was not made, because it had no chance of success without the support of the Extreme Right.

"All this did not improve my relations with the Princess, and when she became queen and empress she could not ever quite conceal her peculiar grudge against me. Her liking for everything French and Catholic intensified this feeling. In the course of time there arose at her court a cabal, which did not invariably employ unexceptionable methods to accomplish its object, and it was so powerful that I should have been unable to carry through, unless the old gentleman, who, by the way, suffered no less than I from these things, had always run straight at a decisive moment.

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THEATRE FRANCAIS. W. E. PHILLIPS, Lessee and Manager. Grand Opening to-day and Every Afternoon and Evening this week, the Romantic Drama, ALMOST A LIFE. By the New Stock Company.

NEXT MONDAY COMMENCES The Six-Day Jubilee Festival. MONTREAL STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES. DAY AND NIGHT.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS. Monday Night, 8.15 p.m. Sharp. First Exhibition of a series of the most imposing attractions. Remember, it is in aid of the General and Notre Dame Hospitals, the Star Fresh Air Fund and La Presse Fund des Etrennes aux Enfants Pauvres.

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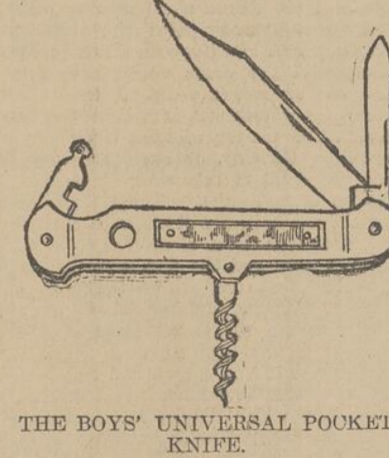
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Boys' School Suits. Boys' Good Strong Tweed Suits, \$1.35. Boys' Navy Serge Suits, good finish, \$1.50. Boys' Grey Lin Spot Tweed School Suits, \$1.84. Boys' Navy Tweed School Suits, \$2.25. Boys' Norfolk Tweed Suits, knickerbocker style, \$3.20. Boys' Navy Worsted Suits, \$3.90. Boys' Black Cheviot Diagonal Suits, \$5.25.



THE BOYS' UNIVERSAL POCKET KNIFE. A Pocket Knife is a boy's pride, and a knife that will do almost any and every.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

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REPRESENTED THE 86TH.

The 85th Battalion was represented at the Dominion Rifle Association meeting in Ottawa this year by the following officers:—Major Alex. T. Paterson, Captain John Rosny, and Captain C. E. A. Patterson. They were treated very handsomely by the officials of the range, Lieut.-Col. Hodgson, Major Plunkett Taylor, and Captain Winter.

MR. J. J. RYAN HONORED.

Mr. J. J. Ryan, who at the recent convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters was elected Deputy High Chief Ranger at large, was given a grand welcome and reception on his arrival in this city yesterday. Mr. J. Morley, on behalf of St. Mary's Court, presented Mr. Ryan with a handsome bouquet.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Two young men named Moise Lenoir and M. Bernard were arrested last night by Detective Trempe for stealing scrap iron from the C.P.R. yards. They will be arraigned in the Police Court tomorrow morning.

WENT TO OTTAWA.

A party of the British Medical Association numbering about 400 departed for Ottawa Saturday morning at 8.30 in a Grand Trunk special of six Pullman's and smokers.

The lighter your beverage is

pure, the more suitable to this climate—Try Labatt's London Ale and Stout

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MRS. JOHN DREW. A Sketch of the Actress's Long and Busy Career.

Although Never a Performer of Great Originality, She Was a Finished Artist.

Mrs. John Drew, who died suddenly at Larchmont a few days ago, with the single exception of Madame Poniat and Mrs. Lester, who still survive, although long retired from active service on the stage, was the last representative of the school of actresses trained from early youth in every imaginable branch of their profession.

She might almost be said to have been born upon the stage, for she was less than eight years of age when she first appeared before the footlights.

Her father, an English actor named Lane, and she was born in London on the 10th of January, 1820. In 1827 she came to America with her mother and her stepfather, after having played in Liverpool as Agib in "Toumour the Tartar."

Returning to the States, she was engaged again to support Booth in "Richard III.," but the season ended in disaster, as that great actor chose to indulge in one of his periodical fits of dissipation.

Two years later she played Lady Macbeth with Forrest in Rochester. She surpassed this player in many other characters, and it is worthy of note that she ranked him lower as an artist than several comedians, with whom she also acted on several occasions.

It was in August, 1853, that Mr. Drew took a lease of the Arch Street Theatre, with William Wheatley for a partner. They opened their season with Bulwer's "Money."

ed as Constance in the "Love Chase," Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," Mrs. Oakley in the "Jealous Wife," Young Norval, Jane Shore, and other widely differing parts.

In 1852 Mrs. Drew resolved to undertake the risk of management once more, becoming lessee of the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on her own account, and it was with the management of that house that her fame in this country is associated most intimately.

Her own impersonations ranged from the highest tragedy to the broadest farce, and in both extremes she was almost equally popular and successful.

It will long remain in the memory as one of the few masterpieces of contemporary acting. She appeared in some other characters in the later part of her career in this city and elsewhere, but it is upon her Mrs. Malaprop that her fame in New York will chiefly depend.

The North British Daily Mail, Glasgow, August 23, says: The officials of the A.S.E. received a communication on Saturday from their agents at Newcastle-on-Tyne to the effect that, in accordance with the decision arrived at by the directors of the Elswick firm, between 600 and 700 men, including 40 engineers who are members of the society, were discharged owing to the backward state of the machinery of several of the vessels which are being constructed at the Elswick Shipyard as a result of the dispute in the engineering trade.

The Alexandria, Egypt, correspondent of the London Times says that the Egyptian cotton crop just closed yielded 5,900,000 pounds, amounting to about 554,300,000 cents, double that of a decade ago, and over £1,000,000 in value beyond that of 1886.

There has been considerable delay in the appointment by the British Government of a royal commission for the Paris Exposition of 1900. The hitch was between the Foreign Office and the French authorities, and arose over the amount of space that was allotted for British exhibitors.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lamotte, wife of Mr. J. M. Lamotte, 115 Roy Street, and formerly Miss Malette, Taunton, Mass., took place yesterday morning to St. Louis de France Church, and thence to Cote des Neiges cemetery, where the remains were deposited in the Lamotte vault.

The London correspondent of the Birmingham Post writes: "News reaches me from an excellent source in Berlin to the effect that the German and Chinese Governments are in close communication regarding a proposal for the placing practically of the whole Chinese army and all the arsenals under German management."

The Dundee Advertiser says: "Near where Mr. Gladstone is to spend his holiday in Perthshire, is Birnam Hill, at the foot of the hill, on the south-east side, is a circular mound, the remains of a Roman fortification. The mound has been known from time immemorial as Dunca's Hill, and the building on it as Dunca's Fort."

London, Sept. 6.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard says he is credibly informed that the Sultan has been in direct communication with the Czar, and that the correspondence has resulted in the making of mutual arrangements by which the Sultan agrees never to use his influence against Russia in Central Asia and the Czar pledges himself to uphold Turkish rights in Europe.

NEWS NOTES.

On Saturday night the new opera house at Barre, Vt., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$5,000.

It is announced here that the Chilian Government has decided to make retrenchments by disarming a portion of the navy. The Cunard line steamship Gallia, which sailed from Liverpool for New York on Thursday, had among her passengers Admiral Sir Knowell Salmon, V.C., of the British navy.

The London Daily Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says that fearful storms have occurred in western Silesia, and that the rivers are rapidly rising and threatening fresh inundations. Several persons have been killed by lightning, and a number of farm houses have been burned.

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Norbert Turbot, a sailor on a barge from Chamblay, fell into the hold Saturday, and fractured two of his ribs. He was taken to the Notre Dame Hospital in the ambulance.

SHREWSBURY, By Stanley J. Weyman.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—Continued. My Lord, his face flushing, spoke low and seemed to make demur, but she persisted. "Odd's life, you make me sick!" she cried, irritably. "You will not do this to me! In my time master was master, and if any blabbed, man or maid, it was strip and whip! But now—do you quarrel with me or do you not?"

"Ay, by our Lord, they are!" she cried, swearing roundly. "And why? Because there are no men nowadays, but mealy-mouthed Jesuits, like that trembler yonder, whose heart is in his boots, because I want him carry a message." And she pointed to my lord with her long cane, while her head quivered with excitement and age. "Sort him out, sort him out, and send him with me, or we quarrel, my Lord."

My Lord bowed reluctantly. "Go," he said, looking at me. "And bid him do as I tell him," she cried sharply. But he had better, or still tell him; tell him!

CHAPTER XXXV. Rightly has the Latin poet sung of the dura vita of the Fates; for either resistless rout all human resolutions, or where the mind has been hardened to meet the attack, turn the poor wretched's flank, and lo! while he squares his shield and shores his spear to meet the occasion, habet—his ill is under the fifth rib.

The monkey gibbered as of old, and the parrot whistled with the brooded parrots on the wall, and now, as then, the air was heavy with scent and musk, while the light, cunningly arranged, fell on the part where the countess sat, now grumbling and now swearing, and while the cards were dealt, thumping the floor impatiently with her stick. She had so perfectly the grand air of a past generation that when her eyes turned in my direction I trembled and thought no more of resistance, yet, when she resumed the game, she grew so small and more completely, as I watched, and more comely, feeble, fiercer, old woman, whose passion, where it did not terrify, moved to derision, and whose fads and fancies, as patient as the day, placed her at the mercy of all who cared to flatter or croize her.

London, Sept. 6.—While Queen Victoria was travelling from Osborne to Gosport during the week, on her way to Balmoral, Scotland, Her Majesty called Staff-Captain W. G. Goldsmith, commander of her yacht, to the quarter-deck, and, in the presence of the court and of the crew, she conferred upon him the honor of knighthood. The affair was entirely spontaneous, and is one of the few instances of knighthood having been conferred by the Queen's own initiative.

Auburn, N.Y., Sept. 6.—Thomas McGowan, a Jefferson county convict serving a sentence of 20 years for robbery in the first degree, suicided by hanging himself to an iron bracket just before noon Saturday at the prison. McGowan it is thought was suffering from mental aberration.

Adolph Dubois, of 214 Harbor Street, employed by the Dominion Coal Company, was struck on the head by a plank Saturday afternoon, and suffered severe injuries. He is now lying at Notre Dame Hospital with congestion of the brain.

The benediction of the Church of the Trappist Fathers at Oka will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 7. A train leaves the Grand Trunk Station at 5.30 a.m. on that date, and connects with the Duchess of York at Lachine, which will arrive at Oka at 8 a.m. Returning the steamer will leave Oka at 4.15 p.m.

FALL 1897. Millinery Opening. FRENCH PATTERN BONNETS and Other Millinery Novelties. TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th, AND FOLLOWING DAYS. Thomas May & Co. AUTUMN MILLINERY OPENING! Tuesday, 7th September and following days. JOHN MACLEAN & CO. 1837 Notre Dame St.

A VETERAN'S RE-UNION. Berlin, Ont., Sept. 6.—A reunion of the old German soldiers who served their full time under the old Emperor William, in the German army, took place here Saturday afternoon. About thirty of the old veterans headed by the Berlin band, marched from the city hall to Victoria Park and there deposited wreaths of maple leaves on the statue of Emperor William recently erected there. Senator Merrier was among those in carriages, and delivered an appropriate address in German, eulogizing the good qualities and character of Emperor William. This evening a ball under their auspices was held in the skating rink, the proceeds of which will be handed over to a poor family named So'mon who lately suffered the loss of their house and its contents by fire.

Monongahela, Pa., Sept. 6.—By an explosion of nitro-glycerine on Saturday two men and a horse were killed, a buggy completely demolished and the bridge across the Monongahela river so badly damaged that it will have to be abandoned until repaired. Windows in vicinity were broken, and to residents for a mile, awakened by the concussion. One of the men is believed to be Charles P. Rankin, formerly Superintendent of the Volcanic Mining Co. It is supposed that the fire had the glycerine in the buggy and that a sudden jar caused the explosion.

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HAVE YOU TRIED THE Original Belfast Ginger Ale —MADE BY THE— Medical Hall Ginger Ale Factory? THE BEST OF ALL. ORDER IT FROM YOUR GROCER. KENNETH CAMPBELL & CO., 84 St. Urban Street. BREWERS.

J. H. R. MOLSON & BROS., Ales and Porter Brewers. Have always on hand the various kinds ALE & PORTER IN WOOD AND BOTTLES. Families Regularly Supplied. 1006 NOTRE DAME ST. MONTREAL.

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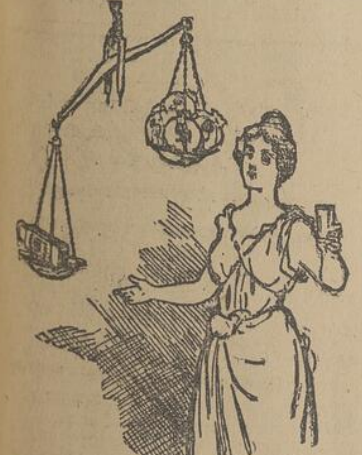
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FULLY WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. The power of gold is wonderful. It buys houses and land, men and women, comfort and pleasure, but it does not buy health. The health that one bottle of Abbey's Effervescent Salt gives will worth many times the pleasure gold can buy. Health alone can produce wealth. Wealth is useless without health. Abbey's Effervescent Salt is a vital, it builds up the tissues that wear and work and neglect break down. This great English preparation induces sleep—nature's great health-giver, it rids the body of all impurities, it gets the system to expel and get rid of Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Affections, Headache, Depression, Skin and Kidney Complaints, etc. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion. It is a little booklet, "An Invitation to Health," which you may get by asking. Abbey's Effervescent Salt can be obtained of all druggists. Price 25c per bottle.

EASY FOR SHAMROCKS

Defeat for the Cornwalls, 8 Goals to 3.

FOOTBALL AT THE POINT.

Montreal Cricketers Defeated by the McGills.

Primrose Bicycle Races at Longueuil—Meeting of the Executive of Quebec Rugby Union.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, the famous railway magnate, stood on the balcony of the Shamrock club house on Saturday afternoon and became lost in admiration of the beautiful scene spread out before him.

Four and twenty brawny young Canadians were struggling for supremacy. Canada's national game—from a visiting stranger's standpoint—was never fairer to look upon and the English gentleman made no effort to hide his pleasure at being present.

"But do they not hurt themselves" he exclaimed as Dick Kelly ran against McCort and landed the Cornwall centre piece on his back. "Not a bit of it, Sir Charles" answered ex-Mayor McShane, who stood beside him and told him all there was to tell about the game.

At that moment news reached the balcony that Moran of the Torontos had had his leg broken while playing a match. Word was passed around but no one mentioned the fact to Sir Charles and his admiration remained unbroken. It was well that it happened for as he left with Lady Wilson he said: "It is a beautiful game and if you boys want anything, why, just let me know."

But it was only a beautiful game in the ordinary application of the term as a match worthy the attendance and attention of probably two thousand people it was a distinct failure except for the fact that it landed the Shamrocks within reaching distance of the coveted championship.

It was, however, altogether a too easy victory. The record of eight goals to three gives no idea of the scoring power of the two clubs; the Cornwalls were sim-

is an action that will be remembered in his days to come. Nothing too good can be said of the Shamrocks. The team is fit and ready to win the championship and that it will do so is now almost assured. It stands today with only two matrons to play one against the Torontos on Saturday next, the result of which is a foregone conclusion, though Toronto will undoubtedly be sufficiently sportsmanlike to make a big effort to lower the colors of their old time rivals on the lacrosse field. The other match is with the Capitals on the S.A.A.A. grounds. The Capitals will also have to meet the Torontos again and win upon that occasion it leaves the game with the Shamrocks the key to the coveted championship.

The details of the match on Saturday are few and unimportant. A glance at the summary will show who actually scored the eleven goals, but in few cases is there a chance for any individual praise. The Shamrock men scored almost when they wanted and those who did put the rubber through could have done so very much oftener had they tried. The scorers for the Cornwalls cannot claim to have had determined opposition at the moment when a shot brought up the umpire's hand and helped to make the match a little more interesting to spectators who did not understand the game as well as the hundreds of enthusiasts who shook their heads and talked of the struggles of the eighties.

There was some question as to whether the ball actually went through the goals in the fourth game. Dade made a pretty shot which Broderick, the Cornwall goal keeper stopped with his stick but it ran down the gut and the umpire says he pulled it through. What the umpire says goes and that settles it. All the other games were taken by clean shots and there was no dispute.

Referee Pollock had little work to do and the umpiring of Dr. Lebrun of Peterboro and Dr. Shanks, the old time Montreal player, was entirely satisfactory.

Sherbrooke Beaten at Home.

(Special to the Herald.) Sherbrooke, Sept. 4.—The Quebecers defeated the Sherbrookes at lacrosse on the Parade grounds in this city, to-day, by a score of 5 to 3. There was a good attendance, and the game was fast from beginning to end, but the Quebecers' combination was too much for the Sherbrookes, and was responsible for their defeat.

The players were: Sherbrookes. McCairn, Goal. . . . . McCourt. Copeman, Point. . . . . Simpson. Dignan, Cover point. . . . . Lewis. Kennedy, Defence. . . . . Drapeau. Early, Defence. . . . . Hogan. Nestor, Defence. . . . . Ross. T. Murphy, Centre. . . . . Gorham. Watson, Home. . . . . Slatery. Dnan, Home. . . . . Burns. M. Murphy, Home. . . . . A. Witty. Walsh, Home. . . . . H. Witty. Webster, Home. . . . . Sawyer. B. Murphy, Captain. . . . . Maguire.

THE PLAYERS AND GAMES.

Table with columns for SHAMROCK GOAL, SPARROW, HINTON, WELLS, CAMERON, GOALS, CAPITAL, STAMROCK, CORNWALL, TORONTO, and STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

SUMMARY.

Table with columns for Game, Won by, and Time.

Standing of the Clubs.

Table with columns for National, Capital, Shamrock, Quebec, Sherbrooke, and National.

Standards Defeat Athletes.

The Standard and Athletics Lacrosse Clubs met on Fletcher's field on Saturday afternoon, and after two hours of fast lacrosse the game resulted in a victory for the Standards by two goals to none. Nolan and Quinn were the scorers for the Standards, who had a great defence. This is the Standards' maiden game. Credit is due to Captain Stockwell for the manner in which he handled his team. The teams lined up as follows:

Standards—Young, McGibbon, Diplock, Hayes, Nolan, Grier, Drake, McClintock, Quinn, J. Nolan, Whalen, Smith; T. Stockwell, captain.

Athletes—Clancey, Mooney, Jerritt, Hogg, Doran, Dillon, Connolly, Graham, Leddy, Kyle, Evans, Doyle, Riley, captain. Connors and Sanders, umpires. T. Murphy, referee.

The Emeralds Defeated.

The St. Gabriel Lacrosse team defeated the Emeralds on the Driving Park on Saturday by a score of three goals to one. The game was a rough one at times, but some good clean play was put up.

Change of Grounds.

Through the courtesy of the Shamrock and National Lacrosse Clubs and the managers of La Presse Tour Fund for Poor Children, a match between the Nationals and Young Shamrocks, which was to have taken place on the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday next, has been transferred to the Shamrock Grounds in order to give the Street Railway men a chance to prepare the Exhibition Grounds for their six-day jubilee festival.

Presentation to Mr. McKenna.

There was a pleasant gathering at the office of the secretary of the S.A.A.A. Saturday, for the purpose of tendering Mr. W. J. McKenna, one of the past presidents

of the organization, a send-off previous to his entering the circle of the Benedicite. Mr. Tobias Butler, the president of the Association, occupied the chair, and the Cornwall Lacrosse Club was represented by Mr. A. MacDonald, the captain of the team. Among those present were: C. A. MacDonald, G. H. Kennedy, John Hamill, M. H. Wood, C. F. Smith, J. P. Crowe, G. A. Carpenter, J. Leprohon, John Halpin, W. J. Brennan, W. H. Dunn, F. W. Lynch, A. W. Boyd, W. D. Aird, W. P. McCrory, M. R. Cuddihy, J. P. Jackson, W. Ryan, A. Demers, E. Quinn, P. Meehan, M. P. McGoldrick, P. H. Bartley, T. A. Lynch, M. J. Hicks, T. Wall, W. Snow, Wm. Stafford, T. O'Connell, G. Brown, P. E. McCaffrey, W. J. Crowe, C. J. Breen, J. Berningham, the Shamrock lacrosse team, and C. A. Neville.

The chairman in opening the proceedings paid a high tribute to Mr. McKenna, who he said was one of the stalwart workers in the Shamrock ranks ever since his boyhood. Continuing the speaker said that Mr. McKenna had been prominent in the field and in the social chamber, in the endeavor to uphold the colors of the club, and he was esteemed and respected not alone in the midst of the members of the organization with which he had been identified, but in the circles of all classes in Montreal.

Speeches were also made by William Stafford, P. H. Bartley, Captain O'Connell, E. Quinn, G. A. Carpenter, the captain of the Cornwall lacrosse club; R. S. Kelly, John Halpin, C. A. Neville, W. J. Brennan and others. The presentation consisted a purse of \$150 in gold.

Young Shamrocks Beaten.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.—The Young Capitals defeated the Junior Shamrocks yesterday in a loose game by a score of 8 goals to 1. The Capitals were a large number of juniors, but they all did good work. Mr. E. Murphy was referee, Dr. Chabot and W. Schwitzer umpires. Mr. Schwitzer was replaced by Mr. J. Murphy on account of a questionable decision. The teams were: Young Shamrocks—Hagarty, Connors, Gaffney, Wall, Dobby, Finlayson, Currie, Cafferty, Feeney, Hoobin, Brennan and Healey, Captain W. Cunningham.

Young Capitals—Brennan, Sutherland, Kelly, Shore, W. Ralph, D. Baldwin, Scaars, J. Ralph, Cope, Durken, Hennessey and Donaldson, Captain T. Crown.

Teumessah Beaten Torontos.

(Special to the Herald.) Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—The Teumessah lacrosse club again demonstrated their superiority over the Torontos by defeating them on their own grounds before 4,000 spectators, by five goals to two. The betting element was much in evidence, and more money was wagered in front of the stand than on any game played on these grounds for some time. Teumessah money was most prominent, their friends being willing to back their team to any amount at even odds.

The match was a good exhibition of lacrosse, but at times it developed into a slugging affair. Alan, Griffith and Patterson were the chief offenders in this line. The latter was sent to the fence for crossing-checking Moran after the latter had cut the rubber and was returning to his place. McVey and Griffith came to blows during the match, and both were sent to the fence for the game, also Parker and Wheeler. The Torontos made several changes in their team. Casey, Connors and McGregor from the Stouffville team were on, also Downer from St. Catherine's. Murray and Burns were not seen, for the club certainly did not need them, and the new men, with the exception of McGregor, played a fine game. Carr, from the Elms, played the best game of Torontos to-day, and should be a fixture on the team. Connors, on the defence, played an excellent game. Patterson and Griffiths, at times, did well, but played the man in place of the ball. A most unfortunate accident happened after the game, when the rubber being cleared by Patterson from Torontos' defence and passed over towards the club house fence, Moran and Hartley were after it at race horse speed. Moran was first to reach it, but Hartley was right on top of him, and gave him the body. Moran went into the fence and fell. He was evidently in distress, for when picked up it was found that his leg was broken. Hartley was ruled off for the game. O'Connor replacing Moran, though no blame can be attached to this player for Moran's accident. He simply checked him which is done in all matches. The ambulance was sent for and Moran taken to the hospital. The teams lined up as follows:

Teumessah—McVey, goal; McGibney, point; York, cover point; Davis, first defence; Grimes, second defence; Hartley, third defence; Gable, centre; Peaker, third home field; Murphy, second home field; O'Meara, first home field; McVey, outside home; German, inside home.

Torontos—Alan, goal; Patterson, point; Connors, cover point; Griffith, first defence; Wheeler, second defence; Carr, third defence; Downer, centre; G. Gale, third home field; Moran, second home field; Burns, first home field; Smith, outside home; Nolan, inside home. P. Deslaurier and J. W. Curry, umpires.

Game. Club. Scored by. Time.

Table with columns for Game, Club, Scored by, and Time.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

Table with columns for Capital, STAMROCK, CORNWALL, TORONTO, and STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Executive of the Quebec Rugby Union Takes Steps to Prevent a Tie.

On Saturday evening, at the M.A.A.A. club-house, a meeting of the executive of the Quebec Rugby Union was held, the chair being occupied by Mr. A. G. B. Claxton, the secretary vice-president.

The following members were also present: Montreal—Jno. Poff and J. F. Savage. McGill—P. Sise. Britannia—T. Brown and W. A. Hamilton. Lennoxville—E. Rankin. Hon. Secretary-treasurer—E. Herb. Brown.

It was decided to reinstate the members of the Britannia senior team in the intermediate ranks, as that club is now out of the senior series.

An application for admission to the union from the St. George F.B.C. of Quebec, was left over until the annual meeting of the union. The most important business of the meeting, however, was the passing of the following motion: "That, in order to minimize the possibility of the senior series resulting in a tie, the scores made in home and home matches played between two clubs shall be added together, and the club making the highest aggregate of points in the two games shall count two points; and, in the event of the scores being equal, each club shall count one point. The club scoring the highest number of points during the season shall be declared champions."

As the senior schedule this season includes only four clubs, the chances of a tie at the end of the season are greater than in the past, and this motion was passed in order to meet any such contingency.

Eastern Townships League.

A meeting was held at Cowansville, when a football league was organized by the following: Grant, H. S. Bourke, W. McDonald; Cowansville, A. A. Battle, Mr. McKinnon; Sutton, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Cutler. It was decided to name the organization the "Eastern Townships Football League," when the following officers were elected: President, A. A. Battle, Cowansville; secretary, H. S. Bourke, Granby.

GOLF.

INTERNATIONAL TROPHY.

G. T. Brown, a New Canadian Player of London, Comes Out Victorious at Niagara.

Niagara, Ont., Sept. 4.—The international golf trophy was won this afternoon by G. T. Brown, of London, a new Canadian player, whose play over the Niagara links and his defeat of A. P. Scott, of Toronto, made him the best match player in Canada, stamps him as a player of high ability. He defeated J. C. Powers, of Rochester, in the final this afternoon, after a very interesting match and brilliant golf. In the morning Brown beat Scott in the semi-final by two holes up and one to play, after an exciting match. Both players had been ill, and neither was in form in the first half, but on the other side fine golf was seen. In the other semi-final J. F. Powers beat J. G. Dupuy, both of Rochester, by 7 up and 5 to play. The consolation handicap was won by J. P. Bowman, of Rochester, with a net score of 87. Taylor, of St. Andrews, taking second place, with a net score of 89.

THE WHEEL.

THE PRIMROSE MEET.

Some Good Races on the Broadway Course at Longueuil on Saturday.

The race meeting of the Primrose Bicycle Club took place at the Broadway Park, Longueuil, Saturday afternoon, before a small but enthusiastic gathering of spectators. The times made were relatively slow, owing to the high wind blowing directly in the path of the riders on one of the long stretches, but were considered good for primary races. Much interest was taken in the twelve-mile race, as the first three were selected to compete in the inter-club race at L'epine Park next Saturday. Beyond a few punctures, all the events passed off without accident. The following are the results.

Two-mile (green) race—

Table with columns for Name and Time.

One mile, committee—

Table with columns for Name and Time.

Twelve-mile race—

Table with columns for Name and Time.

The Wanderers Withdraw.

The Wanderers have withdrawn from the Inter-Club Road Association owing to the annual race having been changed from the road to a track contest.

Amateur Record Broken.

The American amateur 100-mile bicycle record was again broken at Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, James C. Miller riding 100 miles on a quarter-mile track in 4 hours 23 minutes and 8 seconds. This is

3 minutes 13-5 seconds better than the record made two weeks ago by Frank Skinner. Miller also broke the 50-mile record by 51-25 seconds, his time being 2:04:17.

Lucien Lesna, the French rider, who out-drove the 25-mile paced record at Charles River Park in Boston Saturday, has been matched for 25 miles with "Jimmy" Michael, the Welsh rider, for Labor Day at Charles River Park.

YACHTING.

LONGUEUIL RACES.

Five Entries in the Ten Mile Yacht Race—Nada Won and the Empress was Swamped.

The sailing races at Longueuil on Saturday afternoon came off under the most favorable auspices, the wind and weather being most favorable for aquatic events. The sailing canoe race was won by D. Bentley, of the G.T.B.C. The Nada, which won the ten-mile yacht race, was protested for fouling the buoy on the first round. The following is the summary:

Sailing canoe race (4 miles)—D. Bentley, G.T.B.C. .... 1 W. Sully, L.B.C. .... Withdrew.

Time—40 mins. Yacht race (10 miles), allowance—

There were five entries for the event, viz., the Viola, J. Thornton; Nada, Marcon, Hamilton; Merriem, R. Elliott; Fleur de Lys, Hurlbutie, and Empress, W. Ryan. All completed except the Viola, and finished, with the exception of the Empress, which was swamped.

Actual Corrected time. Time. Nada, Marcon, Hamilton, 2:17.30 2:04.30 Merriem, R. Elliott, 2:27.00 2:11.00 Fleur de Lys, Hurlbutie Bros., 2:18.45 2:12.00 Empress, W. Ryan, Swamped.

VICTORY FOR FOLLY.

An Interesting Yacht Race on the Lake of Two Mountains—Mange Was Second.

The cruising yacht race on the Lake of Two Mountains on Saturday resulted in a victory for Mr. A. E. Abbott, Folly, with Mr. J. B. Abbott's Mange second. The day was an ideal one for yachting, and a good crowd witnessed the event.

ATHLETICS.

SIX DAYS FESTIVAL.

An Interesting Programme Arranged for the Week Commencing September 13.

The programme of sports at the six-day jubilee festival of the Montreal Street Railway employees is a large and comprehensive one, and is attracting much interest among athletes. The first match between the employees of the Cote Street and Hochelaga depts. and the lacrosse match between the teams of the Montreal and Cornwall Street Railways, are sure to be keenly contested, and excitement runs high among the employees over the results. The following is a full programme of the events:

Monday, Sept. 13.—Baseball match, Cote Street depot vs. Hochelaga depot. Tuesday, Sept. 14.—Lacrosse match, Cote Street Electric Railway vs. Montreal Street Railway.

Wednesday, Sept. 15.—100 yards race; 2. Putting 16 lb. shot; 3. 400 yards; 4. 3-legged race; 5. 75 yards ladies' race (open to employees' wives only); 6. 220 yards race. Evening—Fat man's walking contest, to take place in front of the grand stand; distance, full length of grand stand and back twice.

Thursday, Sept. 16.—100 yards race, boys under 15, open to sons of employees only; 2. 100 yards race, sack; 3. 400 yards race, open to members of police force and fire brigade; 4. 100 yards, girls' race, under 15 years, open to employees' daughters only; 5. Throwing 56 lb. shot; 6. 220 yards race, open to members of police force and fire brigade. Evening—Bicycle dress bicycle parade in front of grand stand, four prizes. Should weather prove unfavorable bicycle parade will take place Friday evening.

Friday, Sept. 17.—100 yards race; 2. putting 16 lb. shot; 3. 400 yards; ladies' race, open to employees' wives only; 6. 220 yards race.

Evening—Tag-of-war contest (on cleats), M.S.R. vs. Police. To take place in front of grand stand.

All races are open to employees only except otherwise specified. Competitors in fat man's race must weigh at least 225 lbs. No one competitor will be allowed more than two prizes, one first and one second. All entries must be handed to Mr. G. Masters, chairman games committee, on or before Monday, 13th inst.

CRICKET.

WON BY M'GILL.

A Closely Contested Match on the Montreal Grounds on Saturday—Gilbert Injured.

McGill defeated Montreal at cricket Saturday afternoon in a closely contested match. Gilbert, one of the Montrealers' best players, ruptured the muscles of his thigh early in the game, and will be incapacitated for some time. Southam, for Montreal, and Richardson, for McGill, ran up good scores. Following is the score:—

Montreal—First innings. W. R. Gilbert, b. Phillipott, 22 J. J. Boyes, run out, 10 A. B. Browning, b. Richardson, 10 F. N. Southam, c. Walker, b. Phillipott 31 A. Hodgson, b. Phillipott, 8 C. J. Crookhall, b. Hill, 1 C. B. Godwin, run out, 3 W. Duckit, not out, 19 W. S. Johnston, b. Hill, 0 A. H. Gilbert, not out, b. Phillipott, 1 F. Jones, b. Phillipott, 1 B. Yes, 13 Leg byes, 3 Widges, 3 No balls, 1 Total, 123

McGill—First innings. W. W. Walker, c. Browning, b. Boyes, 0 E. Richardson, c. Hodgson, b. Boyes, 42 W. Phillipott, lbw, b. Godwin, 12 H. C. Hill, b. Godwin, 17 A. B. Wood, c. Browning, b. Godwin, 9 G. Lyman, b. Godwin, 9 E. H. McLes, b. Godwin, 13 A. R. Oughtred, not out, 14 A. R. Oughtred, not out, 14 G. A. Shaw and W. F. Hoat, to bat, 0 B. Yes, 16 Leg byes, 1 Total, 129

Bowling Analysis. Montreal, first innings—M. R. W. Hill, 10 2 24 2 Phillipott, 9 1 42 5

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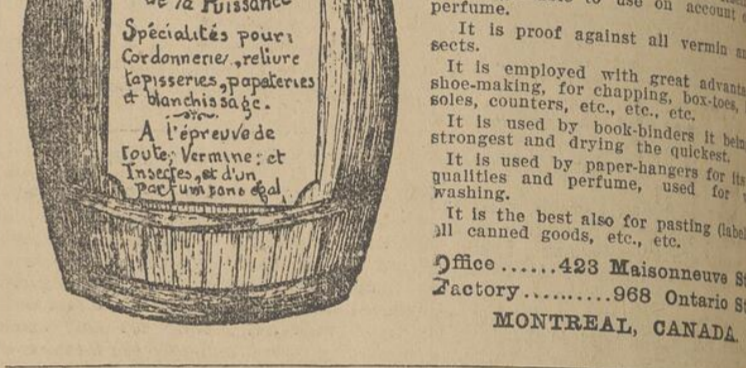
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Richardson, 9 2 21 1 Wood, 4 1 11 0 McGill, first innings— 10 2 30 2 Godwin, 18 1 55 5 Crookhall, 4 1 10 0 Duckit, 4 0 17 0

Westmount Victorious.

Westmount cricketers played a return match at St. Johns, Que., on Saturday, resulting in a victory for Westmount. The score is as follows:—

Westmount—First innings. Allworth, c. Pict, b. Pratt, 0 Edisson, b. Cotton, 0 Fox, b. Edisson, 0 Stevenson, b. Pratt, 0 Doig, c. Etienne, b. Pratt, 0 Cox, run out, 0 Suckling, c. and b. Cotton, 4 Cobban, b. Jakes, 12 Trenholme, not out, 0 Massey, c. Roussel, b. Jakes, 0 Acourt, absent, 0 Extras, 4 Total, 74

St. Johns—First innings. Wood, b. Edisson, 9 Young, b. Edisson, 4 Etienne, c. and b. Cobban, 0 Jakes, b. Cobban, 0 Romaine, b. Cobban, 2 Cotton, b. Edisson, 2 McCosh, run out, 0 Pict, not out, 2 Roussel, b. Edisson, 2 Extras, 9 Total, 41

Westmount—Second innings. Allworth, lbw, b. Wood, 5 Edisson, lbw, b. Wood, 5 Stevenson, c. Etienne, b. Cotton, 2 Doig, not out, 6 Suckling, b. Etienne, 0 Cobban, b. Wood, 5 Trenholme, b. Cotton, 0 Massey, b. Layton, 0 Acourt, 0 Extras, 0 Total, 31

The committee of the Montreal Steeplechase decided to run the annual steeplechase over the Lepine Park course, the date being Thursday and Saturday, October 7 and 9th. The programme has already been published, and the books, containing the conditions, etc., of the races will be out this week.

THE HUNT.

ANNUAL STEEPLECHASES.

They Will Be Run Over the Lepine Park Course on October 7 and 9.

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QUOITING.

ST. GABRIEL'S VICTORIOUS.

They Defeated the St. Lawrence Club and Hold the Trophy for Another Year.

The St. Gabriel's played their last match in the season's quoiting league schedule with the St. Lawrence Club on the St. Gabriel's grounds Saturday afternoon. The game was well contested, but as usual, the St. Gabriel's won, scoring 200 points over their opponents' 249. The St. Gabriel's have won every match in which they have taken part this summer, and are justly entitled to the "trophy" for another year. This is their second year of uninterrupted victory.

Saturday's match was exciting. St. Gabriel's had hard work, and it looked for a time as if the



