





Huntingdon, Que., Jan. 5, 1911

That curious episode in the history of Montreal, the persecution of Dr Laberge has ended. His removal from the position of health officer was demanded because he was a Free Mason, and a motion to that effect has several times been before the city council. Had it lain with the council alone, his dismissal would have taken place at once, but the board of control upholding him, the council could only overrule their report by a two-third vote, and that it failed to get, the last division being 13 to 15. During the past six months the Montreal council has gone to much trouble to establish a reputation for intolerance.

The unpleasant feeling among consumers, that one of the means used by combines to extort high prices is that of issuing fictitious shares, and then pretending they are only earning a moderate profit on capital invested, finds confirmation in a report of the railway commission. Called on to investigate express company charges, they discovered that while the Canadian express company asserted its capital to be three million dollars it is actually \$660,000, and the Dominion express company's capital, alleged to be two million dollars, was only \$245,000. Judge Mahee, in making the report to the government, points out that while these companies were pretending they were only earning moderate dividends on their capital, they were really making fabulous profits. The only way that the companies submit new tariffs, based on their actual capital, within three months.

There is a pernicious bill before the house of commons which provides that all workmen employed on government contracts shall receive a full day's pay for eight hours' work, and if the men work longer than eight hours in a day they are to be paid at the rate of time and a quarter. This is to be done under a penalty of a fine of \$200, or imprisonment of not more than 6 months, or to both fine and imprisonment. The result will be, should the bill pass, that contractors will add one-fifth more for labor. Everybody is aware that, as it is, government pays two prices for whatever it gets done, and this new proposal will make the matter worse. Supposing the bill goes into effect, who will have to pay the increased cost? Will it not be the taxpayers, of whom two-thirds are farmers. It comes, therefore, to this—that men who work early and late, are going to be more heavily taxed to pay a favored class for working eight hours a day. That is not all. The farmer is already heavily handicapped in securing help by the protected manufacturers paying higher wages than the farmer can offer, and will be pained at increased disadvantage if the government formally stamps eight hours as a legal day's work. It is high time this nonsense was ended about "organized labor" having a special claim on parliament for favors it would not dream of extending to unorganized labor, tho it is from the earnings of unorganized labor these union men will draw their pay. To see cabinet ministers falling prostrate before fellows who use tyrannical means to extort wages of 30 and 40 cents an hour, and even 45 cents, while the bulk of the population are not earning half as much is a scandal. Belonging to a union gives no class a claim to special legislation either as to hours or wages. The whole tendency of the times is against special privileges, and it is deplorable to find the Laurier administration proposing an addition to class legislation. Let farmers take note of the members who vote for this bill.

It is instructive to read the comments on the farmers' deputation to Ottawa. The party press belittles it, a common assertion being

that it did not represent the farmers of Canada as a whole, but only the radical section of the Northwest, with insinuations that the leaders were Americans. The first formal reply we have seen is that of the president of the manufacturers' association at Toronto, T. A. Russell, a maker of automobiles. He repeated the charge that the deputation was not composed of the farmers we know and think of, but of well-to-do men who have been coddled by government, and who, having mounted high on the ladder of prosperity, wish to increase their gains. He spoke of what he had seen on a tour westward—farmers who were really landlords, renting out the work on their farms, and farmers who threshed a hundred thousand bushels of wheat. To speak of these Northwesters as downtrodden and oppressed by burdens was a joke. Mr Russell contended farmers were the best paid and most prosperous class in the Dominion, and were so because a protective tariff had provided them with a home-market. According to him, to lower the tariff would destroy the beautiful balance that exists and bring ruin to all classes. The changes asked by the farmers' deputation, he solemnly declared, were made in ignorance, and put forth by badly informed men, who made assertions for which they have no proof. Whatever hardships the farmers had, were due to themselves, for they were cultivating the land in a wretched way. His expression was, they were "mining" the land not cultivating it, growing grain year after year, keeping little or no stock, burning the straw, and giving back nothing to the land. Mr Russell ended by denying farmers pay tribute to manufacturers. If that is his sincere conviction, why does he oppose doing away with protective duties? Somebody must pay those duties, and whoever does is paying tribute to those for whose benefit these duties are collected. The manufacturers will have to look out for a better advocate than this automobile man.

While Mr Russell was regaling the citizens of Toronto with his fairy tales about the prosperity of "the wealthy farmer," Montreal was furnishing the Dominion with an object-lesson of how the class who have fattened on bounties and protective duties live. We quote from the Gazette of Monday—

Never was a new year ushered in with so much public rejoicing in Montreal as the year of grace 1911. For New Year's night every inch of available accommodation at each of the leading hotels and restaurants was taken long before the dawn of the last day of the old year. Everywhere there were crowds of well-dressed people, evidently full of prosperity, and determined to throw off all care for the time and have just as much enjoyment as they could crowd into the last hours of the dying year and the early hours of the new one. Montreal has seen no such celebration in its history, nor so jovial a welcome to a year. Probably close upon five thousand people thronged the leading hotels and restaurants, at which elaborate menus and musical programs had been prepared, and it would be a safe guess that not less than \$50,000 was spent by them in celebrating the event. Champagne was de rigueur and it would take a pretty courageous guesser to attempt to figure out how many bottles were used during the momentous closing and opening hours. The Windsor was the centre of much of this hospitality and jollity, no fewer than 700 people participating in the festivities. In the dining room a special musical program was given. Then, shortly before midnight on a raised platform at the end of the dining-hall, appeared the figure of Father Time, with his scythe. Gradually he became more feeble as the fatal midnight hour approached, and as the first blow of twelve struck on a big gong he collapsed. Immediately all the lights went out, and in pitch darkness the hundreds of guests awaited silently the strokes which heralded the incoming of a new year. Sharp with the last beat a beautiful statue of a cherub outlined with electric illuminations, and labelled 1911 arose in the place where the hoary Father Time had been, and the hundreds of guests arose to pledge each other for the coming 12 months, while they joined in the songs proper for such occasions. Confetti were thrown all over, and the guests were decorated with all sorts of things from crackers, while horns and other noise-making instruments, which were presented by the management at several

completely drowned the band. hilarity reigned supreme, and this was increased when a little later the statue of 1911 was taken from its pedestal and presented to Mr Henry Joseph, who was entertaining a party of some 20 guests, including Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy, Sir H. Montagu and Lady Allan and other prominent people. The Herald report adds this bit—

The feature of the late New Year's suppers in the city's fashionable restaurants was the prevalent and widespread character of smoking among the ladies. In previous years there has been very little smoking by ladies in public, but Saturday night it was taken up very largely by society. Fashionable ladies sat with their husbands and young daughters and smoked publicly. The St. Regis and the Windsor were the places where they gathered. The cigarettes furnished to the hotel's lady patrons were rolled of milder tobaccos and were long and thin. The amount of public smoking by ladies in the highest society circles in Montreal on Saturday assumed the proportions of a craze or a fashion and one more or less permanent. In all the restaurants and hotels, principally the Windsor, the St. Regis, the Corona and Kastel's, staid business men and sober matrons, modestly and bashful young men suddenly forgot their dignity under the influence of the libations of champagne poured out in honor of the New Year and became for a time mad men and women. This record of pride, indulgence and frivolity, induces a feeling of sadness, when the question arises, How is this to end? One sure means of averting the ruin portended, is to cut off the unearned income of this Sybarite class who are living on what is extorted from the farmers by unjust laws. By the death of Mr Marchand the seat at Quebec of St. Johns county became vacant and an election to fill it took place on Thursday. There were two candidates—a Conservative who is opposed to the navy and a Liberal. The latter won by a majority of nearly 700. Although a provincial election, the federal government interfered at each stage, Mr Brodeur directing its forces, and the navy, with which the Quebec legislature has nothing whatever to do, was made the issue. We, English-speaking people, are asked to congratulate ourselves on the Nationalist being defeated, and the Gouin candidate being elected. What difference does it make to us, that a disbeliever in a Canadian navy was rejected and a supporter of the government that enacted the law that compels companies to use French was chosen? Scratch away the surface, and both are seen to be Nationalists of a dangerous type. The persistent effort to fasten a titled aristocracy on Canada got a lift on Monday, when it was announced an addition of half a dozen "Sirs" had been made. Among them are Mackenzie & Mann whom no possible tail to their names will make the western farmers respect. The negotiations looking to reciprocity are to be resumed on Saturday at Washington, Mr Fillingan, Mr Paterson representing Canada. The president is most anxious to have the treaty submitted to congress before its time runs out in March. In the great city of London, on Friday night, five policemen surprised a gang of burglars, who showed fight. The burglars had revolvers; the policemen only batons. After a stiff fight, in which three of the policemen were killed, the burglars got away. They were traced next day—one found dying, two others arrested. Getting word that more of the gang were hiding in a house in a quarter of London inhabited wholly by foreigners, on Monday night it was surrounded. Thinking the occupants were asleep the police were entering the door when shots saluted them, and one policeman dropped, wounded in the chest. A state of siege ensued, the burglars seeming to have an unlimited supply of cartridges and firing from the windows. They were poor marksmen, for few of their bullets hit to do much harm. At noon the military were called out, and the best shots watched their chance when the besieged came to a window. This had not continued long when the house was seen to be on fire, ending in its destruction. On the police entering

they found the bodies of two men, who had been evidently wounded in several places. The supposition, they set fire to the house rather than surrender. The incident has caused a great sensation in England and intensified the prejudice against the colonies of foreigners who, seeking refuge from their own governments, do not respect the laws of the country that gives them shelter. Local option was voted on in 85 Ontario municipalities on Monday. 39 declared against it, while 22 voted to go dry. In 3, where the vote was to restore license, the ratepayers declared against going back to the bar-room. In many of the 39 contests where the liquor-party won, there was an actual majority for local option, but not the three-fifths vote required by law.

ORMSTOWN The Christmas tree of the Sunday school of the Methodist church on 25th Dec. was a great success. They always have a good Christmas entertainment for the children, and a well-filled house. A pleasant feature of this entertainment was the presentation to the pastor, Rev. T. Roy, of a beautiful racoon skin coat by friends of his congregation. A very suitable present at this time of the year when the thermometer is ranging about zero.

The annual entertainment of St. Paul's Sunday school was held in McDougall hall on Dec. 29, with an excellent program, which was well carried out. Mr S. H. Finlayson, a member of the famous choir of St. Paul's church, Montreal, delighted the audience with Scotch and Irish songs. Mr Hunter, a friend of Mr Finlayson's, was also present and convulsed the people with his many humorous numbers. There were several recitations by the scholars. All were well rendered. The Flag drill by the boys was much appreciated. Admission receipts \$28.50. Last week, while George Cottingham, Andrew Geddes and a few others were taking out ice, George Cottingham came nearly being drowned. He slipped off the ice into the water and went down over head. Andrew Geddes, who made an attempt to pull him out, got in also, but they were both rescued by others who came to the rescue. Had they gone under the ice they would certainly have been drowned.

Tuesday the 28th, crowds from all parts collected in the skating rink. Indians, Zulu warriors, police men, and officers all smoked the peace pipe and agreed to not make war that night. Perhaps they were also terrified by ghosts, and other creatures from the other worlds. The Ormstown band supplied the music and everything went off well. The receipts were \$85. Prizes were awarded as follows—1st Dr Basin, Indian Prince; 2nd Stanley McMuller, Zulu warrior. Ladies—1st Miss Hermine Hebert, Italian girl; 2nd Miss Alice Kee, Italian girl. Boys—1st Edward Mills, George Washington; 2nd Raymond Ross, King of Hearts. Girls—1st Muriel Munro, Stars and Stripes; 2nd Gladys Mills, Christmas Bell.

HOWICK The school examinations were held as usual before Christmas, in the presence of the commissioners and friends. All the teachers received gifts from the children. The Christmas entertainments at Riverfield and Howick were a success, both as regards attendance and interest. The dialogues, recitations, and music, as well as the drills, were well rendered, and the contributions by W. D. Shanks, Miss Bennett, Mr McDowell, and Miss Chalmers at Howick were highly appreciated. Rev. Mr and Mrs Ballantyne were much surprised to find a beautiful set of dining-room chairs and table left in their home during their absence, a present from the ladies of the congregation of Riverfield and Howick. This is but a small evidence of their deep attachment to their pastor, formed during the two years he has been with them. The services in Howick were conducted on Sunday night by the pastor and two of his brothers,

the latter being active workers in the churches where they reside. They gave inspiring addresses to a crowded congregation. Although the attendance was small, the lime-light views presented by Mr Proctor on Saturday night was interesting and well depicted. New Year's day coming on Sunday there was less visiting than usual either on Sunday or Monday. The usual January thaw occurred here on Monday, which removed some surplus snow and improved the roads. There are several old Howick residents on a visit here from the Northwest; they are all well pleased with their new homes and prefer to remain there.

Ste. MARTINE On the 27th Dec. a meeting took place in the court house of the ratepayers of the county, called by the government to hear Mr Planté, an official of the government, who spoke to induce people to the keeping of good roads. The idea of the government is to induce all municipal councils to take the roads under their charge, and for that purpose they will give a grant of \$100 a year to every municipality that will undertake sole charge of its roads and spend as much as \$800 in the keeping of them up. That is, the government will pay half of the money spent on earth roads; and, moreover, the government will pay half of the money spent on macadamizing parts of said roads in the municipality. That is, if a thousand dollars is invested in macadamizing roads, besides the money spent on earth roads, the government will give \$500, which is to say, a municipality can draw as much as nine hundred dollars a year for roads by complying with the proposed regulations. Saturday evening the train from Montreal reached here after seven o'clock, bringing many people who had come to visit relatives in this parish and that of St. Urbain. The train being late and the very cold night more than one waiting for it took a drink and got excited over politics. After the train had passed, the disputing ended with a row between two Valles and two Primeaus. It is reported the two young Primeaus were beating Cyrille Vallee, who is some six years of age, when young Arthur Vallee, on hearing that the two young Primeaus were smashing his father at the door of the hotel sprang out with a cider bottle in his hand and struck Zephirin Primeau, who fell unconscious and died Sunday forenoon without awaking. The funeral took place on Tuesday after that of Mederic Rochon, who died at the hospital, Montreal, on Saturday afternoon. He was sick with typhoid fever ten days. Coroner Besner of Valleyfield opened an inquest on the body of Primeau on Monday, which was adjourned till Tuesday, 10th inst. The whole parish is in deep mourning over the affair and the sorrow felt could be read on the face of every one attending the funeral, when the church was filled as on Sunday at high mass. Arthur Vallee was not placed under arrest, as both his father and himself had given bonds for his appearance at the inquest when it is resumed at Ste. Martine next week. Arthur is 30 years of age, a carpenter by trade, who works in Montreal, and had come up to see his parents who live here.

BEAUHARNOIS The annual Xmas festival was held in the Presbyterian church Friday eve, 23rd Dec. A program consisting of choruses, solos, and recitations by the S.S. children, and the unloading of the Xmas tree brought an enjoyable evening to a close. The annual meeting of the W. M.S. was held at the manse Thursday afternoon, Dec. 20th. The secretary reported ten meetings held during the year with an average of ten in attendance at each meeting. Mrs King of Montreal addressed one meeting, Mrs Thompson of Montreal another and Mrs Little of St. Lambert a third while Mr Taylor of the Brewery mission spoke at the thank offering meet-

ing in Nov. The old staff of officers were returned. \$161.74 was raised during the year, \$155.45 being sent to the General Treasury. A brisk trade is reported for the holidays by the storekeepers. VALLEYFIELD The Pure Ice Co. has begun their ice harvest, and the quality of ice is first-class owing to the severe frost of the month of December last. The siding is filled with freight cars ready to transport large quantities to Montreal. The cost of harvesting and storing in Valleyfield is infinitesimal compared with the cost in Montreal, consequently about 80,000 tons will be put away in this vicinity. The public will regret to learn that Mr G. J. White, who is giving his whole time to the management of the Pure Ice Co., has offered his equipment for harvesting, storing and delivering ice, for sale, and will sell this with his good will at earliest convenience. The club rink has been open every day during the holidays. In the afternoon the children are permitted to skate, and in the evening the adults. The Empire hockey team went to Saranac Lake lately to play a friendly match and went down by a score of 7 to 1. It is only fair to say that our local team has no ice to practice on, consequently first-class work cannot be expected. The club has arranged a friendly game with Alexandria and Lancaster, to take place early in the season. Watch-night services were held in the Methodist and the Anglican churches on Saturday night, and a goodly number in both churches watched the old year out and the new year in. Work on the canal is practically at a standstill, but the contractors did not give up until the severe frosts compelled them to do so. The pumps were stopped one day last week and the water rose so rapidly that it threatened to submerge the steam shovels. The difficulty of getting rid of the rapidly accumulating water is the only one that seriously concerns the contractors, who would have finished their work long ago had the water not hindered them. The latest addition to Valleyfield society is a small colony of Greeks, who have opened up a place of business on Main street. These people are experts at their calling and their store is a model of neatness and up-to-date equipment. The city council is seriously divided over the commutation of the taxes of the Montreal Cotton Co. The majority are in favor of the offer made by the company, but the minority is determined not to accept, and mean to contest the matter at every point. An amicable settlement, however, will no doubt be reached before long. If the city council would add a morally squad to their police force something would certainly be found to engage their time. The local cabmen complain that business has been dull, except during the holiday season. To give so large a number a busy time would require two or three more railways running into the city. A gang of painters are at work on the new G.T.R. bridge. To prevent the rusting of the iron the painting must be done at once. The new law forbidding women and children starting to work earlier than 6.30 a.m. each day came into force this week. The management of the M.C. Co. has been observing this law for some months past, consequently no one in Valleyfield will be affected by it. Our local dealers report a satisfactory trade during the recent holiday season. They now expect a slack time for a few months. The Cotton City Coons gave another concert on Friday night last, which was largely patronized. The proceeds were given to the St. Mark's church organ fund, which has now reached the thousand dollar mark. The Gault institute opened on Wednesday, the 4th instant. Society was greatly enlivened by the home-coming of the young people from college. These return this week.

PORT LEWIS On Dec. 21st a Xmas tree was held in the schoolhouse, which was well attended. The program which consisted of dialogues, drills, recitations, songs, etc., was well rendered by the scholars and the young people of the place, under the management of the teacher, Miss F. S. E. Turner. The tree was beautifully decorated and laden with presents which were duly presented by the chairman, Mr McLand, who, in turn, on behalf of the congregation, was presented with a purse of money. Miss Turner presented with a gold jewelry set, the address being read by the Goodfellow and the presence of Mary Stalker.

LA GUERRE On Friday evening, Dec. 23rd, a Christmas tree and entertainment was held at the Presbyterian church before a crowded audience. An excellent program was rendered, consisting of songs, recitations, and dialogues, both humorous and sentimental. At the close of the program Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed the presents from the tree, and a vote of thanks was given to the visitors. The entertainment was presided over by the pastor, Mr E. J. Wollander.

CAZAVILLE On Saturday evening Dec. 31st the combined butter and cheese factory at Dundee Centre was burned to the ground, together with the whole plant. It was considered one of the best built and equipped factories in the county. After a careful inventory taken after the fire the total loss was found to be \$3014, covered by \$2300 insurance carried by The London Mutual (Joseph Adams, agent). The origin of the fire is unknown. The maker, G. W. Wilson, had been in the factory the greater part of the afternoon, leaving shortly after 4 o'clock banking his fires as usual previous to leaving. Mr L. S. McPhee, on driving past, at about 7.30 p.m., noticed light through the upper windows. Thinking the maker was working upstairs he drove by. At about 8 o'clock D. A. Stewart, on driving towards the factory, noticed smoke issuing from the roof, and gave the alarm at the Centre post-office. A number of the neighbors were there waiting for their mail, who hastened to the factory. On arriving at the factory they broke open the door and found the ceiling falling in, showing that the fire originated on the upper floor. They were unable to save anything except the books, which were in a desk near the door. They broke in the back door but only saved 75lb of butter and a few cream cans. The factory was owned by David Vass, Alex. Vass, and J. W. Fraser, and, altho not receiving a great flow of milk, had always paid fair interest on the capital invested. The patrons lose nothing, the cream being shipped to the United States.

KELVINGROVE The annual Christmas tree of the Riverbank S.S. and day school was held at the home of Mr Paul on Monday evening, Dec. 26th. Supper was served to over 100, after which a nice program was given by the scholars, under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Winon Paul. Mr Wm. Merson in the name of the S.S., presented Mr and Mrs T. B. Stark with two beautiful chairs in recognition of their services in the S.S., of which Mr Stark has been superintendent for the past seven years. Mr Robb, M.P., in remembrance of his old school, sent a donation of \$10, which was spent in books for the children, each one receiving a nice volume. A vote of thanks to Mr and Mrs Paul for their kindness in giving the use of their house, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne brought our annual gathering to a close.

ROCKBURN The annual Christmas tree and entertainment in connection with the Rockburn S.S. was held in the hall on Tuesday evening, 27th Dec. and drew a full house. An admission of 15c was charged, \$20.85 being taken in at the door, besides

about one hundred children being admitted free. The program was chiefly of a musical character with a few good recitations and a very amusing dialogue, "The census taker." A pleasant surprise was given the pastor, Rev. A. S. Reid, in the form of a gift of money from the Rockburn congregation. All the children in the hall were treated to oranges and candy and many pupils and teachers received gifts from one another, and the audience dispersed feeling the spirit of peace and goodwill had indeed been present at this Christmas gathering.

COVEY HILL The annual Christmas entertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held in the Temperance hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. As the weather and roads were both favorable there was a large attendance. The Rev. Mr McAiter, pastor, occupied the chair and announced a lengthy program. There were a lot of children and all well-trained, and no particular one could be mentioned as being "the best," as all did well. Among the older ones that took part and who deserve special mention, were the anthems by the Misses McDowell. The musical selections by William and the Misses Hamill. The musical recitations by Fred Sweet. At the close of the program Miss Maggie Barr was presented with a handsome purse containing \$10, accompanied by an address from the pastor, complimentary of her efficient and estimable services as an organist for the church and Sunday school. Miss Barr, altho taken entirely by surprise, made a suitable reply, thanking the pastor and congregation for their kind remembrance of her. Colin Edwards was also presented with an envelope containing some money in recognition of services rendered in connection with the church. The unloading of the tree by Santa Claus took some time as the children were all remembered as well as some of the older ones. It was not intended as a money-making entertainment, yet with the ice-cream and small admission fee, \$17 were the gross receipts. Messrs James Scott, Hugh McKay and A. Buchanan, Northwest farmers, who visited Ottawa as delegates of the grain growers' association, came on here to visit old friends.

HEMMINGFORD It is reported that the G.T.R. are contemplating taking off the afternoon train, to and from Ste. Idore. This would leave us with but one mail a day, and would cause great inconvenience, and will not be submitted to quietly. The whole G.T.R. service on this road is antiquated and the wonder is that the railway commission have not been called upon before to set matters in a more modern state. Think, in the year 1911, of a passenger service that can actually do 45 miles of travel in less than three hours. The French Telephone Co. have bought a tract of cedar from W. Thomson, and are getting out the poles for their new line through Hemmingford, Lacelle, Havelock and Chrystostome. They will be replacing poles as soon as the frost is out, and expect to have the poles installed before July 1st. The holiday season was very quiet here, the ball in the town Dec. 20th being the principal feature. The young people appeared to enjoy themselves. One good feature was the early hour of breaking up, about three. Financially it was a success. The Methodist church had a bazaar, which was well patronized, and netted over \$100. The Episcopal church had an enjoyable entertainment on 29th Dec., which attracted a crowded hall. W. de Moulpied, M.D., and P. F. Barr as Box and Cox were great success. There are a number of cases of scarlet fever in the township, mostly of a mild type, and quite a number of cases of throat trouble—none serious.

TRES ST. SACREMENT COUNCIL Met Monday, 10th Dec.; all present except Councilors Gebbie and Bouthillier, Mayor James McRae presiding.

By-law No. 60, providing for electric lights between the Turcot and Mill bridges was passed and is to be voted by the ratepayers on the 16th January.

Moved by Coun. Cullen, seconded by Coun. Parent, that this corporation accept the offer of Joseph Soucise to furnish planks and stringers for the Turcot bridge, \$20 per thousand for the planks, and \$21 per thousand for the stringers.

Moved by Coun. Cullen, seconded by Coun. Desrosiers, that the secretary acknowledge receipt of the letter of Mr. Mercier, M.L.A., as also the letter of the Hon. the Minister of Agriculture for the province of Quebec, and thank him for his generous offer of a stone crusher for the use of the parish.

RETIRING COUNCILLORS The election of municipal councillors takes place on Monday, starting at 10 o'clock. The following is a list of the councillors whose time has expired—

- St. Sacrement—T. T. Gabbie, Jas. Angel. St. Malachie—Wm. Lindsay, Hugh Craig, Moses Dumas. Ormslow—Joseph McWhinnie, James McGerrigle, J. A. McEwin. Hemmingford township—Joseph McKirryher, James Fisher, N. Lavigne. Hemmingford village—Houghton, Stewart, McCane. Havelock—Wm. Metcalf, Benj. Roberts, George Cowan. Franklin—Cassidy, Blair, and Lussier. Hinchinbrook—Nelson Goldie, J. W. Purse, Dr. Rowat. Elgin—Thomas Levers, James Bell, Thomas Anderson. Huntingdon—James Will, T. B. Pringle, Nap. Dupuis. Godfranchester—W. J. Smellie, Jas. Helm, Fra. McCaffrey. St. Anicet—David Vass, Michael Primeau, John Leahy. Dundee—Angus McBean, Louis Monique, Hugh Cameron.

HINCHINBROOK COUNCIL Met on Monday; present: Mayor M Wilson and Couns. Goldie, Muir and Purse.

A bill in favor of D. Cowan, for gravel, amounting to \$7.90, was ordered paid, as also were bills aggregating \$9.16, for goods for John Mulhern.

The financial statement for the year 1910 was adopted and ordered to be published in the Gleaner. Mayor Mulhern Wilson was chosen to preside at the election of councillors to be held on the 9th.

ELGIN COUNCIL Met. Jan. 2; members all present. The financial statement for year ending Dec. 31, 1910, was accepted and ordered to be published in the Gleaner.

The following bills were presented which were ordered paid—

- Robt. Sellar, prin ing and advertising... \$6.25. Hospital and mortuary expenses of late Thomas Cairney... 53.00. Secy and commi tee appointed to arrange re-issuing debentures, work and expenses... 75.00. Andrew Coffey, posts for guards on Gavin and Murray culverts... 51.00. It was moved by Coun. Todd, seconded by Coun. Brown, that the mayor be appointed to preside at the election of councillors. Adjourned to meet February 20 at 10 o'clock.

UNITED STATES On the evening of 27th Dec., as the night express on the Kananis railway was coming west through the rock cut about a mile and a half east of Clinton Mills, a high engine in charge of Engineer Archie McDonald and Fireman Jor. Burke, of Malone, suddenly rounded the curve and dove in sight. The engines struck with terrific force and locked together, the tender of the locomotive hauling the express being driven into the forward end of the baggage car, which was considerably smashed.

Both engines remained upright in the cut following the impact. Passengers were thrown over side and badly shaken up, though beyond a few scratches and bruises none of them but Mrs. Charles Deparis, of Malone, were hurt. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped and escaped with minor injuries. How the light engine was on the track at the time has to be ascertained.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 28.—As a result of conferences between chief men of the interstate commerce commission and chief of the railway commission of Canada, an agreement has been reached to recommend to the governments of the United States and Canada the creation of an international railroad commission, which shall have supervisory authority over the railway rates between the two countries.

Thursday night, 22nd Dec., shortly after 12 fire broke out in George Wilson's barn, on the farm he recently purchased from his father, Charles Wilson, totally destroying the barn and contents. It was a large barn, 72 feet in length, and contained over 30 tons of hay, besides all the farming machinery. It was insured for \$900.—Fort Covington Advertiser.

MARRIED At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec. 15, by the Rev. G. Whillans, David L. Watt, to Ellen Amelia, daughter of James Symens, both of St. Louis de Gonzague, Q.

At the residence of the bride's father, B. W. Allen, Huntingdon, on Dec. 23, by the Rev. Robert Smith, John R. Pringle, to Florence Electa, youngest daughter of Mrs. W. S. Allen.

At the Home of the bride's father, near Huntingdon, on Dec. 28, by the Rev. H. Godard, George Wm. Clark, of Kilsbair, to Mabel Elizabeth, daughter of Jas. Goodfellow.

At Montreal, on Dec. 27, by the Rev. Mr. Day, Charles W. Whealy, of Huntingdon, to Rosa C., daughter of Thomas Madden.

On Dec. 28th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Ormslow, by the Rev. D. W. Morison, D.D., Lorne Hartwell, of Ormslow, to Ethel Jane, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Samuel T. Baird.

At the residence of the bride's parents, 1604 Angus-st., Regina, Sask., on Dec. 28, by the Rev. W. A. Guy, B.A., William Victor Elliot of Moose Jaw, Sask., to Dorothy Gilchrist, youngest daughter of Mr. M. A. MacNaughton, both formerly of Ormslow, Que.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Templeton, Marlborough Place, Riverfield, on Dec. 28, by the Rev. R. L. Ballantyne, Miss Annie Templeton to Lawrence Gruer of Norton Creek.

At St. Patrick's church, Chateaugay, N.Y., on Dec. 26, Hugh McCann of Frontier to Joanna E., daughter of William Harrigan.

At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Wallace Cameron, Hinchinbrook, on the 28th December, by Rev. J. B. Maclean, Millar Caldwell of Trout river to Janet Fleming of Dundee.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Dundee, on the 28th Dec., by the Rev. W. P. Tanner, John Lindsay Winter to Elizabeth Fleming.

At Valleyfield, on the 17th Dec., Frederick Allan of Hinchinbrook, to Marie Barr, daughter of Robert Barr, Huntingdon.

At Fort Covington, Dec. 28, by the Rev. J. G. Benson, Earl J. Russell to Miss Ethel L. Shoen, both of Fort Covington.

DIED At the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Carver, Louisa McCormick, in her 58th year, sister of Duncan McCormick, K.C., of Montreal; Dr. Archd. McCormick, of Ormslow, and A. J. McCormick of Medicine Hat.

At the hospital for incurables, Dec. 25, aged 51 years, Cornelius James McCully, advocate. Interment at Beauharnois.

At his residence on the Gore, Hinchinbrook, on the 25th of December, Joseph Standage, aged 39 years and 11 months.

At Probanside, near Huntingdon, on January 2nd, Margaret Robb wife of John A. Macfarlane.

At his home, Port Dover, Ont., on the 27th Dec., T. Butler Barrett, aged 93 years, brother of the late William Barrett of Huntingdon.

At his home, Norwich, N.Y., Dec. 21, Rev. David Irvine Biggar, in his 76th year.

At Riverfield, Que., on Dec. 31, Jane, only surviving daughter of the late Wm. McGeachie, aged 68 years.

At Boulder, Colorado, on 17th Dec., John W. Roberts, at one time partner of the firm of Scriver & Roberts, Chateaugay, N.Y.

At Lowell, Mass., on the 24th Dec., Mary C. Watson, brother of William Watson. Interment at Rockburn.

Mr. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture, has issued a circular summarizing the inducements which the government holds out to the municipalities. If road work is abolished and all the roads are paved under the supervision of the council for purposes of maintenance, an annual grant of \$400 will be given. If any council declares by-law that any particular road will be macadamized or gravelled and maintained in good condition at the expense of the corporation or of the taxpayers directly benefited under the local improvement system, then the government will make an annual grant of \$500—provided that the improvement of the road costs at least \$1000. In addition, if small bridges are replaced by concrete culverts or with vitrified pipe a grant equal to one-third the cost will be made. The government will fund road machinery to the municipalities desirous of improving their highways and will pay one-half the cost of operating the machines and the whole cost of transporting them from one municipality to another. Five lecturers have been appointed to hold meetings throughout the province and explain the importance of good roads and the benefits to be derived from co-operation with the government.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Fifty western railroad systems tonight presented 75,000 conductors and trainmen with a welcome and not entirely unsolicited New Year's gift in the form of a tenper cent. wage increase. The raise, which will cost the railroads upwards of 5 million dollars a year, came on the heels of the ten per cent. granted the locomotive engineers at a cost of \$2,000,000 annually.

GREAT 2 WEEKS' JANUARY SALE

FURS! RUBBERS! Et cetera at clearing prices

Our loss, Your Gain, But the Goods Must Go

Our policy at the end of each season is to sell out at cut prices our stock and commence each season with new goods.

\$2000.00

Worth of FURS and RUBBERS to be slaughtered

Ladies' Fur-lined Jackets Ladies' Astrachan Jackets Ladies' Near Seal Jackets Ladies' Coon Jackets Ladies' Russian Lamb Jackets

All the above at a straight discount of 20 per cent. off our regular low selling prices. Everything marked in plain figures.

Our plain Near Seal Jacket, regular \$21.50, and extra value at that you can buy at this Sale at \$25.20.

Our Ladies' Fur-lined Jacket, a beauty at \$39, you can buy at Sale price, \$31.20.

All our small Furs, Caps, Muffs, Collars, etc., at same big discount—20 per cent. off.

Men's Fur Coats

Coon Coats, Black Dog Coats, we offer at a straight discount of 15 per cent. off.

Fur-trimmed Coat, same. A splendid Coon Coat, regular \$52.50, you can buy now at \$44.65

Lumbermen's Rubbers

Prices now cut away down. Now is your time to buy RUBBERS.

Men's Heavy 1-Buckle, a regular \$1.65 Rubber, going at \$1.25.

Men's High Lea. Top Laced, \$3 value, going at \$2.25.

All Boys' Heavy Rubbers, at cut prices.

All regular at 25 per cent. off regular prices.

Ladies' Cloth Jackets

All to clear at 25 per cent off regular prices

Ladies' \$10 Coats, now \$7.50 Ladies' \$8 Coats, now \$6 Misses' \$6 Coats, now \$4.50

No need to go to Montreal or elsewhere looking for bargains. These are genuine New up-to-date goods, at sacrifice prices.

Remember, positively no coupons given on above goods.

Big values in Ladies' and Gents' Sweater Coats, all colors and prices.

Drop in and see for yourself.

FLOUR and all kinds of FEED at rock-bottom prices.

Shumacher Stock Food, \$22.75 a ton.

Try a bag of Ivory Flour, at \$2.65 and money back if not satisfied.

NATIONAL LIGHT OIL The highest grade American Oil refined. Try a gallon, you'll see the difference.

Buying for cash and selling for cash enables us to quote lowest possible prices on all lines.

Jas. McGerrigle & Son

The YELLOW STORE

ORMSTOWN, Que.

A W.C.T.U. RALLY will be held at Kensington on WEDNESDAY, January 18th. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon, and evening. Mrs. Waycott of Montreal will be present at all the sessions. There will be the usual Question Box. Silver collection.

Poultry Wanted

I am paying the highest prices for Poultry. Am also Agent for Moody farm implements and machinery. If any repairs needed call on J. HART, Huntingdon

Box 50

HOCKEY

To-Morrow (Friday) Night Two Games

Huntingdon Junior League

Westmount vs Nationals Academy vs Wanderers

Play at 8 p.m. Admission 15c Children 10c

Perfect Fitting Glasses

Are not a luxury, but if you wish to see properly, it is necessary to have GLASSES THAT FIT.

I shall be at the Standard Hotel, in Howick, on Tuesday, January 10th; National Hotel, Ormslow, Wednesday, Jan. 11th; my office in Kelly's Block, Huntingdon, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12th and 13th.

I will be pleased to have you call.

J. C. McCONNELL OPTICIAN

ANNUAL MEETING Protestant Cemetery Company

The Annual Meeting of the Lot-holders of the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery Co. will be held in the County Building, Huntingdon, on Wednesday, January 11th, inst., at 2 p.m., to transact the necessary business of the above company.

The Directors will meet in the same place at 1 p.m. on the same date.

Chas. Dewick, Secy.-Treas. Huntingdon, Que., Jan. 3, 1911.

LECTURE ON DAIRYING

Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Dairywomen's Association, in the Old St. Andrew's Church, Huntingdon, on THURSDAY, Jan. 19, 1911, at 8 p.m. Miss Laura Rose, instructress in the Dairy School, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., will give her noted lecture on "The Good and Bad in Dairying," illustrated with lime-light views.

All interested in dairying (ladies and gentlemen) are invited to attend this meeting.

In the afternoon, at the same place, at 3 o'clock, Miss Rose will give an address on "The Head to Plan, the Hand to do, the Heart to Will." All are invited to attend, especially ladies, and our farmer boys and girls.

Robert Ness, W. H. Walker, President Secretary

DAIRY CONVENTION

The 29th Annual Convention of the Huntingdon Dairy Association will be held in the Temperance Hall, HOWICK, on FRIDAY, 20th Jan'y, 1911. The following are expected to attend and give addresses at the several sessions—

George Barr, Esq., Dairy Department, Ottawa; T. H. Mason, Esq., Livestock Department, Ottawa; John Ficker, Esq., Agriculturist, Macdonald College; Miss Laura Rose, instructress, Dairy School, Guelph, Ont. Subject for her lecture, evening session, "The Good and Bad in Dairying," illustrated with 50 lime-light views.

It is to be hoped that the Hon. S. A. Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, and the Hon. J. A. Caron, Commissioner of Agriculture, Province of Quebec, will be present and give addresses.

Miss Rose will address a meeting of the ladies, at 3 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church, subject "The Influence of Environment." All are invited. Miss Rose is a lecturer of wide repute.

There will be three sessions—10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. The Directors of the Association trust that the farmers of the District will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing the most up-to-date methods in practical farming. Seats will be reserved for ladies at the Evening session. All are welcome.

Robert Ness, W. H. Walker, President Secretary

Huntingdon Rink Association

Masquerade January 20

January Discount Sale

From 10 to 15 per cent off for 30 Days

We will give 10 per cent. off on all our Rubbers, Overshoes, and Rubber Boots, and 15 per cent. off all Felt Shoes, Leggings, Lined Mitts and Gloves, and all heavy goods.

R. E. KELLY & CO.

HUNTINGDON, Que.

PRINGLE, STARK & CO.

HALF-PRICE STOCKTAKING SALE

Before Stock-taking, we have gone through our stock and laid aside all Remnants.

SEE OUR Remnants at Half-Price

Dress Goods, \$1 per yd., 50c Dress Goods 75c per yd., 37.1-2c Dress Goods 50c per yd., 25c

Remnants of Gingham, half-price Remnants of Prints, half-price Remnants of Shirting, half-price Odds and Ends in Men's Underwear, half-price.

Pringle, Stark & Co.

HUNTINGDON, Que.

Every Day Dainties

at Wm. TEDSTONE'S

Telephone 60

BREAD, VIENNAS and ROLLS Currant Cream Loaf

FANCIES

Pastries, Scones, Doughnuts, and all kinds of Buns and Rolls.

CAKE

A fine line of light and dark fruit cake. Leave your orders for wedding and fancy cakes.

CANDIES

A choice line of all kinds of candies. See our assortment of Fry's Chocolates done up in fancy packages.

FARM FOR SALE

In good locality, in Glengarry Co. Ont., near church, school, cheese factory, &c., 122 acres, 100 of which is in good state of cultivation, 20 acres under bush, part of which is sugar bush. Good water supply, water in stable; good house and buildings. For particulars write to J. J. Whightman, Lancaster, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Standage desires to extend her sincere thanks to all her neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted in every way during the illness and death of her late husband.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Farm of 200 acres, 135 of which is under cultivation. A good sugar bush, near by factory, school and church, and 1.1-2 miles from the village of Martintown, Glengarry county, Ont. It is up-to-date in every respect. Communicate with D. H. McDermid, Williamstown, Ont.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE that application will be made to the Quebec Legislature, at its next session, for a law incorporating the "The Montreal and Southern Railway and Power Company" for the construction of a steam or electric railway from a point in the parish of Caughnawaga, and then in the direction of the south-west to a point on the international border on the lake St. Francis, with power to develop water powers and electricity, to construct an artificial canal along the Beauharnois canal to operate telegraph and telephone lines and other powers.

Montreal, December 23rd, 1910. Geoffrion, Geoffrion & Cusson Solicitors for Applicants

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

EPIPHANY

JAN. 6, 1911

Excursion tickets will be sold between stations in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

Lowest One-Way First-Class Fare

JANUARY 5th and 6th, 1911

Good until January 9th, 1911

Apply to T. B. Pringle, Huntingdon Wm. Bryson, Ormslow D. R. Hay, Howick, Agents

HUNTINGDON

Everybody was satisfied with the holiday weather—it was cold but the sleighing was good. December came in with snow and there was steady going on runners from first to last, there never being sufficient thaw to affect the roads. There was steady frost, with the exception of three days when the mercury hovered round 32 deg. On the morning of the last day of the year the cold was 20 deg. below zero. With a month of steady sleighing much work was done and storekeepers had as good a run of business as they ever had.

The feature of St. Andrew's S.S. anniversary on the evening of the 22nd Dec. was the tree, which was covered with presents. On the Sunday following the scholars brought donations enough to fill a packing-case for the Memorial children's hospital, Montreal, accompanied by \$11 in cash.

A. N. McDonald has taken possession of the property he bought from the Blachford estate and has now one of the best tinshops in the district. It is conveniently arranged and as the tools are all new and of the latest pattern he is able to do more accurate work and more quickly than ever. The front store is stocked with everything called for by customers in his line.

Braithwaite brothers are also going to move into larger quarters and into property of their own, having bought old St. Andrew's church. They get the entire front, but not the old burying-ground; the price paid is \$1800. The Messrs Braithwaite intend building a shop in front for their stock of hardware and use the church building as a store-room. Their increasing store-business compelled larger quarters.

The monthly Y meeting took place on the evening of the 27th at the residence of Mr Blackwood. There was over 40 in attendance and the meeting was most enjoyable.

Dr. Geo. R. Sherriff, so well known here, controls a drug store in Atlanta, Ga., was alone behind the counter on Sunday evening, Dec 18, when two men entered. One of them presented a revolver and commanded him to throw up his hands. Dr Sherriff, however, failed to obey and again the command came. But still the hands refused to go up. "Up with your hands or we'll kill you," came the third command. Another moment and the conversation was transferred to the pistol. At the first shot Dr Sherriff ducked, and at the second shot he dodged behind a counter. Two more shots sang out but neither bullets took effect. The highwaymen then fled. The doctor at once notified the police and from his description the two men, notorious criminals, were arrested that night.

At the meeting of council on Tuesday evening there was prolonged conversation over two accounts against the power-house. One was rejected, part of the other was passed. A complaint, that Mrs Findlay was keeping a hotel without a license, was thrown out.

At the Xmas examination of the Dominion college of music Elsie Sellar tried for an intermediate diploma for the organ and was successful.

The Y on Monday observed again their admirable custom of leaving boxes of seasonal gifts with the deserving needy.

It will gratify many readers to learn that Mr Hocken, editor of The Sentinel, was elected a controller of Toronto by a majority of some 6500 votes.

At the meeting of the board of the Mutual insurance company yesterday the financial report for 1910 was submitted and proved highly satisfactory. The losses during the year were only \$3400, showing the risks have been carefully selected, for there are about 2000 of them. The resignation of Mr Dewick as secretary was tendered and accepted.

Maple Lore by Mrs Annie L. Jack Sold at Chapman's bookstore, Montreal, 35c.

This is a booklet, plentifully illustrated and beautifully printed. It conveys a good deal of information regarding the representative tree of Canada, received in Mrs. Jack's well-known style. As a holiday reminder it deserved to have the large sale we understand it obtained.

DEWITTVILLE

John Monique, who has the Geo. Filien farm rented, left Sunday morning to spend New Year's day with his mother in Huntingdon. He returned home by the Monday morning train to find the house on fire. It was totally consumed, with all its contents, a serious loss to him. On the building there was an insurance of \$500 in the Mutual.

ROCKBURN

The collection in the Presbyterian church, on Christmas, amounted to \$50.50. Rev. Mr Reid had asked for \$40 to liquidate a small debt on the congregation and the above amount was put on the plate.

HOCKEY

Receiving an invitation from Ormslow to play home and home games the locals drove down on Friday night. The ice was in good shape and the prospect was a fast game. The first half was all Huntingdon ending by a score of 5 to 0. In the first minute of the second half Ormslow scored and began rushing things, being faster skaters the game began to change heavy checking alone saving the Huntingdon net, near the end of the game Cunningham scored for Huntingdon making the final 6 to 1. James was conspicuous for his shooting scoring almost all the goals. The line up was—

Ormslow—Huntingdon Moffat—goal—McCormell Wright—point—Hunter Bourdeau—point—Stark Maw—cover—Sefair Leclair—centre—James Reid—wing—Miller McKee—wing—Cunningham Referees, MacLaren and Baird.

The return game played on the Huntingdon rink on Monday was a poor exhibition of hockey, being slow and one-sided; soft ice hampered both skating and stick-handling and an unnecessary amount of cross-checking and tripping was indulged in. The final score was 11 to 2 in favor of the home team, who seemed to be unable to do any thing else but shoot. The teams lined up the same as at Ormslow with the exception of MacLaren and Leclair who replaced Bourdeau and Wright. H. MacLaren and Dr. McLaren refereed the game. What the Huntingdon team will be still a mystery, and until they brush up against some fast city team will likely remain so. One thing is sure if they don't stay on the ice and not be decorating the penalty-box they won't do much this winter.

The four village teams are hard at practice and ready for their opening games on Friday. These teams are sure to bring out players and help the first team, which has been going back for want of young players, and now needs all the support it can get.

POULTRY WANTED

L. LAVIGNE is paying 12.1-2c to 14c for Hens, 12c to 15c for Geese 5.1-2c to 6c per lb. for Calves (live-weight) If you have any of the above drop me a postal card and I will call. I pay cash. Box 56 L. Lavigne, Lake-street, Huntingdon

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

Flour \$2 to \$2.05 Oats 37.1-2c Cornmeal, per bbl., \$3.05 Rolled Oats, \$2.10 per bag Baled Hay—No. 1, \$11 to \$11.50. Extra No. 2, \$10 to \$10.50. No. 2 \$9 to \$9.50. Bran—Manitoba \$18 to \$20; Ontario \$19 to \$20. Eggs—New-laid 40c, selected store-packed 32c. Cheese 11 to 11.1-4c Butter, creamery, choicest 24.1-2 to 25.1-2c. Dressed Hogs, abattoir fresh-killed \$10.50 to \$10.75, country-killed \$9.25 to \$9.75. Potatoes 90c per bag of 90lb.

Dressed Poultry Turkeys, per lb., 18 to 20c Geese, per lb., 13 to 14c Chickens, per lb., 12 to 15c Fowls, per lb., 16 to 18c Ducks, per lb., 16c to 18c

According to the official report completed by Wilkes and Burnett, curators of the insolvent C. D. Sheldon estate, the fugitive financier received almost a million and a half dollar in cash during the two years' stay in Montreal. Amounts withdrawn by his clients up to the time

MORVEN

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act

Not all got into the boats. John Blanket said we would part now, as it was time to return to his own people and his canoe was higher up on the St. Lawrence...

"No," replied Blanket, "before the new moon is done I must be with my own people. The Mohawk does not value money as the white-man, or look to be paid for what he does. You were the friend of Johnson and of my chief, you took our side against the Yankees, and it was my call to befriend you..."

On the boats clearing the sedges and rushes that grew across the mouth of the river we entered the St. Lawrence. Sails were hoisted, and with the southeast wind that was blowing took a slant for the north shore. The only food the boatmen had brought was sea-biscuit, and by us all they were remembered as the sweetest bite of our lives.

"Ha, you have come back to answer the questions I propounded. Have you brought the discharges signed by Sir John Johnson, lieutenant-colonel, late brigadier-general of militia?"

"These are matters of business, and therefore do not become this day."

"What do you mean, fellow?"

"This is the Sabbath, and to be respected by leaving worldly affairs aside."

"Do you presume to instruct me how to observe Sunday? I obey the King's regulations, by hoisting the ensign and assuming full-dress. There ought also to be church parade, but there is no chaplain."

"Sir, there are other instructions besides those of the King as to the observance of the Sabbath."

The major halted and looked Morven haughtily over. "You seem to be a very common fellow, and a ragged one to boot. May I ask how, in your superior way, you propose to keep what you call the Sabbath?"

"For this day, our purpose is to have a meeting of thanksgiving for our deliverance from the wilderness."

"Are you a Puritan?"

"I am a Scot, and brought up to publicly worship my Maker on this day."

"A meeting! There is no service nearer than Montreal. Do you pretend to be a minister? Your appearance does not speak of holy orders."

"I am no minister, but fear not to approach Him who has appointed no one between Himself and His children save Christ, and who calls for no ceremonial or obligation from those who seek Him."

Mimicking Morven's Scottish accent, the major mockingly bowed to him and, tossing his head, told him he was dismissed. We met in the afternoon in an open glade where a little river joins the St. Lawrence. Never did prayers of thanksgiving come from more grateful hearts or psalms of praise from more sincere lips.

PART THE LAST

Next forenoon, while Morven was consulting with Sergeant Grant as to laying out the land in lots for the people, the major's orderly came out and told him to follow. The major was at his table. In addition to his books and papers there was a bottle and two glasses. "Before we proceed to the King's business, let us drink to his health." So saying he filled the two glasses, and pushed one towards Morven. Lifting his own the major stood up. "The King, his royal majesty George Third, the best of Kings." He did not put it to his lips, for he saw Morven had not lifted his glass. "What do you mean? Are you such a dolt that you do not know when the King's health is proposed?"

"If drinking what hurts men's brains and bodies would help the King I might. I wish him well, but I taste not strong drink."

The major, who liked his glass too well, thought Morven was taunting him. He grew purple with rage and broke out in a torrent of curses. "Fellow, I will have you tied to the halberds and given fifty lashes; I shall whip the treason out of you. Dover, call the guard!"

"Your servant is beyond call and there is no guard. I have come to attend to the affairs of the people I act for and to empty no bottle. Let us proceed with business."

"Dictate to me, you beggarly Scot! I'll kick you out of my door. I shall have no communication with a traitor."

"Let that word stick in your throat. I have heard it abused ever since I came to America. The loyalists called those who would not go with them traitors, and those who swore by the continental congress called their opponents traitors. Names are merely sound when they do not stand for principles."

"And what are your principles?" asked the major with a sneer.

"I love the country of my fathers, and therefore I opposed separation from it: I love my fellowmen and therefore shed no blood."

"You mean, you canting hypocrite, that you were too great a coward to fight to preserve the rights of your King to the ownership of the lands and people that were his?"

"No King owns the land or people over whom he is set. He is only the head official of the government, and I hold, sir, that King George, in taking upon himself to insist that his wishes go before those of his parliament and ministers, is answerable for the loss of the thirteen provinces, and what is ever so much worse, for making men enemies whom, by speech and kindred, God meant to be brethren."

"That is worse than treason, that is blasphemy: what more have you to say?"

"That King George with his German ideas of royal rule and his wooden apprehension of passing events is accountable for the great crime of the century—the severance in anger of our race."

"Why, you are a philosopher. Go on."

"I speak from experience. I have been wakened at night by the howling of wolves as they prowled round our camp-fires, and could not sleep again for thinking how I might find food for the children and others entrusted to me. I have seen Whigs and Tories perpetrate deeds of cruelty upon each other that made my flesh creep. In the last seven years I have risked my life a hundred times in standing up for the Motherland. I have had my heart torn in twain and the joy of day turned into darkness, and why? Because an obstinate man with a crown on his head persisted in being blind to what everybody saw was inevitable, and which he himself last winter, when he could no longer help it, was forced to recognize, by acknowledging the independence of the United States."

"Spew out all your treason—you shall hang for this."

"If ever King betrayed his trust and brought untold and unspeakable suffering upon his people, it is George the Third. I have passed through the horrors and know whereof I speak. That he is a good man in private life and meant well, is no satisfaction to those who, by his conduct, have lost all they held dearest and, driven into exile, have to beg for bread."

"You shall beg for it in vain," interrupted the major, "but I shall provide a rope for your neck."

"I have seen men like you with the cant of loyalty continually in their mouths serve the cause of the enemy, by their greed for office, their exactions, their insulting claims to being better than their fellows, and to an exclusive loyalty. God save Canada from the breed who add office to office, make them hereditary, and pretending they are the props of the empire, fatten on the people's earnings. They helped to turn the thirteen provinces against British rule, and, unless kept down where they should be, will do the same here. I am no man-worshipper. Between one like yourself who makes loyalty stand for living on the public without serving it, lifting King George as your shield against complaint, and the American who makes a little god of Washington I see no difference."

"This is your dying speech: what more have you to say? The felon on the scaffold is heard to the end."

"That we sought out Canada in the belief that it was a land where men and women could enjoy what they earned in peace, where differences of opinion would not be made penal offences, where there would be no privileged class, and where the government would first consider the lot of the common people, whose labor maintains it, and not rule it according to the views of those who affect to be an aristocracy and of the rich. I came hoping for that, and find in you a Jack-in-office."

"Dover," shouted the major, rising as if he would attack Morven, but quailed before his giant proportions. "Call Sergeant Grant."

On the sergeant's appearing he was ordered to take Morven into custody and to hold him in close confinement until the boats left for Coteau: if he attempted to escape, to shoot him. To the sorrow of us all, and more to me who, standing near the door and hearing all that had passed, feared he was going to his death, Morven was taken away that afternoon. No word came back from Montreal, and the first we knew of what happened him was what he told us when he, at last, returned. He said little and did not care to tell of what he had undergone, but I made inquiry and learned what I here set down from those who know. On arriving in Montreal he was put in jail. On the fourth day he was taken out of his cell, led through the streets by a file of soldiers to headquarters, and found himself in presence of Sir John Johnson. Asking the attendants to leave, no sooner had the last withdrawn than Sir John warmly grasped Morven's hand and expressed his sorrow to find him in trouble. Then Morven told his story, from Hoover's warning to the Highlanders to leave to their reception by Major Fenner. On hearing it, Sir John apologized to Morven for being kept a prisoner so long, explaining he was absent when his letter was delivered at his quarters. In the events of the journey over the Adirondack wilderness Sir John showed deep interest, for he had traversed it himself in flying to Canada with 200 followers in the spring of 1776, and, as he said, had suffered all save death. He wrote the order for Morven's release and took him to the commissary, who paid him fifty guineas to buy whatever the refugees were most in need of. While waiting for a boat, he had frequent conversations with Sir John as to the best method of settling the loyalists, of whom over two thousand were in waiting. The boat that Morven came by brought a despatch to Major Fenner, ordering him to report at once at headquarters.

We were not idle while Morven was away, for Sergeant Grant carried out the plan he had suggested. The land had not been surveyed, and there was no prospect of lots being laid out for some time, for the crown land surveyors had begun at the foot of lake Ontario and were working eastward. The sergeant, as well as he could, staked off the lake front, allowing to each family what he considered

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BEAUTY VERSUS ADORNMENT

A Plea For the Plain but Smartly Dressed Woman.

MRS. CATT'S LATEST BONNET.

The Need For a Special Maid on the Sleeping Car to Dress the Little Girls Who Have No Mammams Along to Look After Them.

Dear Eliza—I went last evening to a most amusing play, "The Commuters," that was put on at one of the big Broadway theaters for a tide over attraction—that is, a show to stimulate the appetite of roof garden audiences before the opening attractions of the regular season. But the show has proved such a success that it is still running and drawing immense houses.

One of the amusing scenes opens with an advanced woman's talk at the suburban woman's club. When the very intense lecturer, gowned in a stunning French creation, finishes her little talk, which, by the way, has bored her hearers to tears, she announces that she is ready to answer any question anybody would like to ask her. Her disgust is tragic when sweet little Mrs. Newlywed inquires the name of her dressmaker.

And this reminds me of a funny story told by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt recently. It seems a man was addressing a woman's club on the subject, "Woman's Sphere is the Home." After a lot of the usual talk—take he drew himself up pompously and said, "All that I am I owe to my wife."



EVENING HOOD.

"You shall beg for it in vain," interrupted the major, "but I shall provide a rope for your neck."

"I have seen men like you with the cant of loyalty continually in their mouths serve the cause of the enemy, by their greed for office, their exactions, their insulting claims to being better than their fellows, and to an exclusive loyalty. God save Canada from the breed who add office to office, make them hereditary, and pretending they are the props of the empire, fatten on the people's earnings. They helped to turn the thirteen provinces against British rule, and, unless kept down where they should be, will do the same here. I am no man-worshipper. Between one like yourself who makes loyalty stand for living on the public without serving it, lifting King George as your shield against complaint, and the American who makes a little god of Washington I see no difference."

"This is your dying speech: what more have you to say? The felon on the scaffold is heard to the end."

"That we sought out Canada in the belief that it was a land where men and women could enjoy what they earned in peace, where differences of opinion would not be made penal offences, where there would be no privileged class, and where the government would first consider the lot of the common people, whose labor maintains it, and not rule it according to the views of those who affect to be an aristocracy and of the rich. I came hoping for that, and find in you a Jack-in-office."

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has given us so much, why should we try to improve on it?"

If they cultivate no intellect they have nothing to say for themselves, and after a man capitulates by their pretty faces, has escorted one of them to the altar he spends the rest of his life scouring the country for really plain women and basking in the warmth of their wit and gentility and the good taste (which has served them so well in the choice of their clothes) that one forgets that they are plain and makes them almost beautiful.

Am I not the apostle of the plain woman properly dressed?

Coming back from a long railroad journey recently, I was struck with the necessity of a special maid on the sleeping cars to dress the little girls who have no mammams to look after them.

On the sleeper with me were a man and his small daughter. When night came the little miss got to bed all right, but the trouble began in the morning when father undertook to assist with the mysteries of her toilet. The hair-combing process was almost his Waterloo. It took a long time for the operation, and every woman in the car was interested in the "nice man."

Now, when papa takes his boy with him things are not so bad. The masculine garments are not so much of a riddle to him, and then there is no arranging of the collars to wrestle with, so all goes well. But the poor little girl whom papa dresses is not happy in her appearance. She knows she is not exactly buttoned, and she is painfully conscious that her hair ribbons are not tied as they should be; hence the need of a special maid for such girls on the train.

Milk yourself a party hood like the illustration I'm sending you. Any material, silk, satin, bits of lace, tiny flowers and chiffons, can go into its makeup and you'll have a lovely hood. Yours devotedly, MABEL.

An Aeroplane Luncheon. To be strictly up to date one should give an aeroplane luncheon. Send out the invitations on white cards with a flying machine or simply birds with outspread wings painted in one corner.

For the luncheon table arrange a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and over it suspend an airship instead of white cards, paper dished with cotton batting and shaped like a cigar. Fasten the strings along the under side, allowing them to hang down about eighteen inches, then draw them together at the ends and tie them to a small basket in which stands a tiny doll dressed in leather. Make the propeller of three pieces of cardboard, stick and place it at one end of the airship. Fasten to the small aeronaut's basket as many white ribbons as there are guests. To these ribbons are attached favors of paper mache flying machines, birds and little toy balloons. At each place, says the Woman's Home Companion, should be small crash bags filled with candy and marked "Balloons."

The following menu would be appropriate:

Halves of watermelon. Flying Fish. (Smelts and Finger Rolls). Chicken's Wings a la Curtis. (Serve Stuffed Potatoes With the Fried Chicken and Chicken's Wings a la Curtis. Chopsticks and Tissue Paper in the Paper Side of the Potatoes.) Salad a la Santos-Dunmont. Sweet Pepper Fish. Filled with Chiffonade Salad. Aerated Bread and Butter Sandwiches. Hamilton Ice Cream. Lady Fingers and Biscuits.

When Housecleaning. In washing the paint on the upper portion of the room it is difficult, no matter how carefully it may be done, to prevent the cloth or brush from injuring the wall paper directly above the top of the wainscot, and the device which is the subject of the illustration of factually prevents this, and at the same time the upper portion of the

wainscot may be thoroughly cleaned without fear of soiling the paper in any way.

It merely consists of an oblong piece of thin board, in the center of which a rough wood handle (a small square block of wood will answer the purpose) is attached, by which it may be held in the left hand and against the wall just at the top of the wainscot, while with the right hand the wainscot may be washed.

The Choice of Soap. Do not stint on your soap. It is the poorest of economy. Bad jingles and ugly eruptions are frequently caused by the use of a soap that is too coarse for the skin texture.

As all soaps are not similar, the best of a skin is not its cost or high praises from some of its users, but whether it agrees with you individually. Experiment, then stick to your choice. Frequent changing of soap is bad for a delicate skin.

With the right soap a few precautions are necessary. Do not use too big cakes nor leave it uncovered in a wet soap dish. It absorbs impurities that hurt the skin. The best soaps are harmful if not well rinsed. Note the brown marks left on linen if soap is not washed out and consider that skin is even more delicate.

The rates for the Gleaner for transient advertisements are 50 cents per inch for first insertion and 25 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. No notice taken of Cards of Thanks and other short advertisements unless accompanied by the price, which may be remitted in postage stamps. Obituaries and reports of marriages, anniversaries, and the like, 5 cents a line. No advertisements inserted as reading-matter.

The Canadian Gleaner is printed each Thursday at noon by Robert Sellar, at his office on Chateauguay-st., Huntingdon, Q. Subscription one dollar per year. U.S. subscribers \$1.50. Papers discontinued when the time for which they have been paid expires. No exception to this rule so that subscribers who desire to continue receiving the paper, should renew before their time is up. The date to which every subscription is paid is denoted on the address-label.