

The Planets in August.

(Boston Transcript.)
Hail! lovely crescent of the summer sky;
Hail, Venus! star of love and peaceful rest;
In shining robes of golden lustre dress;

the best. Thus far, we have been favored with the merest glimpse into two plans.
Something is apparently being kept back.

If the Council declines to take the public into its confidence, and refuses to show clearly just what the banking houses propose to do in the matter, what objection can there be to a distribution of all the plans proposed to the members of the Council themselves? Surely, the guardians of the people might be allowed to see what a committee of their body proposes doing.

A Hunger Strike in a Siberian Prison.

In the September part of his Siberian series Mr. George Kennan gives the following account of a prison revolt among the exiles:
All the rest of the state criminals were brought back to the political prison at the Lower Digging, where they were put into new and better quarters, but the hunger strikers were confined in the original quarters in such a manner as to divide each of them into two cells.

Sir George Cartier.

A REMINISCENCE OF TORONTO IN THE FIFTIES.
(From the Ottawa Citizen.)
The reported approaching visit to Toronto and the west of Sir Hector Langevin recalls to the mind of the writer a number of incidents which have since his own day become almost forgotten.

In Happy Days.

The harvest moon stands on the sea,
Her shining rim a drip;
She glides the sheaves as many a leaf,

The French Canadians.

(To the Editor of the Imperial Federation, London, Eng.)
Sir—You will, perhaps, be good enough to allow me the benefit of your columns to protest against the following statement of the British press in your issue of the 1st August, which has just come under my notice—

The Peasant-Painter of France.

A VISIT TO MILLET'S BIRTHPLACE AT GRUCHY.
To grasp all the power and all the pathos of the painter of the "Angled" little corner of Normandy where J. F. Millet saw the light, and the story of his life, which has been so recently expounded by the artist himself, it is necessary to go to his birthplace at Gruchy and to see the scene which we must term it would be to see the scene of his life.

In the Orchard.

The autumn leaves are whirled away;
The sober skies look down;
On faded fields and woodland gray,

Fashionable Furs for Next Winter.

Saskia is always liked in London, and the same short jackets with loose front and long sleeves, which have been the fashion for some time, will be the fashion for next winter.

HERE AND THERE.

Instead of a general election, Mr. Meux has decided to give us a session of the Legislature. The wisdom of the Province will be called together early in January, and after a short, but possibly sharp session, an appeal will be made to the Opposition whether there will be a stiff fight at the polls or not.

A SILLY LABOUR DELEGATE.

An abject individual named DARRINGTON, attacked the Governor-General of Canada, at a recent meeting of the Labour Congress at Montreal, in language of a most unwarrantable nature. The ignoramus, to judge by his tongue, was apparently, in no condition to discuss intelligently any question. Still, his offensive words were uttered, and it is a pleasure to know that delegate ARMSTRONG promptly stepped upon the foolish person, when the chairman of the meeting, strange to say, allowed the freedom of the floor. If the cause of labour depends on fellows like DARRINGTON, it leans truly on a broken reed.

DEATH OF MR. JACKSON RAE.

The CHRONICLE sympathizes deeply with Mr. WILLIAM RAE in the sad loss which he has sustained in the death of his only brother, Mr. JACKSON RAE, of Montreal. Mr. RAE was a merchant and a banker of many years standing in our sister city. He was first connected with the Bank of Montreal, and he left that institution some years ago to take the general management of the Merchants' Bank. He retired from that position to embark in commercial pursuits on his own account. He was a singularly agreeable man, both in business and in private life, and his death at the early age of 59 years, is universally deplored.

The Scene of the Strike.

The London docks, scene of the great strike, form probably the greatest docking place in the world. It is probably a hundred million dollars have been expended upon them and they do not yield direct profit to the dock companies proportioned to the great amount of work done.

CANADIAN SHORT LINE.

(Chiqueto Post.)
Some four weeks ago, we announced the commencement of the survey for a line of Railway from Edmundton, at the terminus of the Temiscouata Railway, to Moncton, the object being to test the route in order to ascertain if a short line could not be obtained from Montreal to Moncton, on Canadian soil entirely, as the present Canadian Pacific through the State of Maine. The St. John Gazette was the first amongst our city contemporaries to follow the Post, and give its readers information as to what was going on.

The Foreign View of Waltzing.

(Newspaper Letter to the Epoch.)
The French and Austrian men-of-war which visited Newport this Summer added not a little to the gaiety of the city. The entertainments were given in their honor on board ship and elsewhere, and the officers, it is said, with the susceptibility characteristic of their profession, were very young and fresh to look back upon such happy days.

What a Century Has Done for Paris.

The difference between the Paris of 1789 and Paris of 1889 is enormous; but it is very far from true that the chief difference lies in the material progress of such a line as is referred to, would aid the Intercolonial line, inasmuch as it would preserve the traffic for it between River du Loup and Pointe Levis and between Moncton and Halifax.

A Curious Document.

A most curious paper has been found in the archives of the Canadian Government. It is the official opinion of the Bavarian High Medicus concerning the probable effect of the general introduction of railway travel upon the health of Bavarian subjects. The rapidity of the new transit, would, according to the report, be a source of danger to a brain diseased which would eventually develop into delirium furiosum.

A Merchant's Experience.

Last winter a reporter of the Boston Journal dropped into a large retail establishment. "You have a great rush of business, remarking to the proprietor, who replied, "I have just had a very busy day, but I have not had a single customer since Monday morning. I have had a very busy day, but I have not had a single customer since Monday morning."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Wings. What matter it though life uncertain be... He never reached. What though it fall and... Have we not each a soul?

The Weekly Chronicle.

QUEBEC, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1889.

MINISTERS IN THE WEST.

On Wednesday last, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD unveiled the monument which has been erected in Port Hope to the late Col. WILLIAMS, the lauded hero of Batoche.

TO COMMEMORATE

The devoted patriotism and heroic bravery of

ARTHUR T. H. WILLIAMS, M.P.

Commanding the Midland Battalion of Volunteers Militia, who after gallantly leading

at the Battle of Batoche during

the Rebellion in the North-West Territories.

Died of sickness contracted in the discharge

of his duty near Fort Pitt, N.W.T., on the 4th July, 1885.

THIS MONUMENT

erected in his native town by his admiring

countrymen throughout Canada, assisted by his compatriots in the Dominion.

The town of Port Hope was profusely decorated in honour of the occasion.

Every building and staff, flags and banners fluttered in the breeze.

Sir JOHN MACDONALD, Sir ADOLPHE CARON was present.

Both made speeches. A municipal address was presented from the town

council to the Premier. To this Sir JOHN returned a characteristic

reply. Judge BENSON, in behalf of the Memorial Committee, next read an address

to the Prime Minister. Sir JOHN then unveiled the statue, while the bands

played "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Sweet By and Bye." The Premier was

gladly cheered as he rose to reply to the address, and tears fell from his eyes at

intervals. He said: "After the beautiful address which was

presented to me by the States Committee, I feel that my duty has been done.

I can add little or nothing to the sentiments expressed. I first knew Col. Williams

when he became a member of Parliament, and I have since then been in contact

with him in Parliament. Col. Williams was all that that address states in such

fitting and patriotic language. It was a military lion of his time. He was a

hero. His whole energies were called upon to direct the fighting of the battles of his

country, and he sought and found a soldier's ambition, and he sought and found

what was a glorious occasion to show his patriotism, his courage, and his best death

in doing so. (Cheers.) This will never be forgotten. (Cheers.) The meeting of the

gallantry at Batoche will ever remain a glorious incident in the history of Canada.

(Cheers.) Our soldiers and patriots are all proud to see the monument which has been

erected to his memory. (Cheers.) It would be presumptuous of me to enter into a full

detail of his services. The people of Canada will pride themselves on the fact that

in them at the patriotic life and the gallantry shown by Col. Williams, and it is a

pleasing feature of this celebration that the most come to Col. Williams, and his life,

and of the death of Col. Williams. (Cheers.) We all know that he had a kindly feeling

for those who could not look at public events in the same light as himself, and he had

sympathy for the people who were not so fortunate as to have had an education

of the kind which he had. He was a man who, if God would spare him, was in all probability destined to

be a great future, and the fact of his great services for the patriots and the

people of Canada will be remembered as long as the sun and moon shall shine.

(Cheers.) I feel that I have done my duty, and I feel that I have done my duty.

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Adonais. I came here with the greatest pride. It would almost seem as if my public duties compelled me to absent myself on this occasion.

QUEBEC TRIF CLUB.

My friend, look here you know how we look and meadow view, and you know that Carter's Inn will fall, but you will not be far about it and by her box.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Championship of the World. SHABLA, THE AUSTRALIAN, WINS.

At 10.30, the race on the Thames for £100 and the championship of the world was won by the Australian, Shabla.

At 11.15, the race on the Thames for £100 and the championship of the world was won by the Australian, Shabla.

At 12.00, the race on the Thames for £100 and the championship of the world was won by the Australian, Shabla.

At 12.45, the race on the Thames for £100 and the championship of the world was won by the Australian, Shabla.

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THE SHORT LINE THROUGH NEW BRUNSWICK.

To give an idea of the importance of the proposed short line of railway from Edmundston to Moncton, to which we

alluded a few days ago, the following details of mileage may be quoted. The comparative distances from Moncton to

Halifax would be as follows:— Via Intercolonial Railway.....850 miles

State of Maine Short Line.....750 " "

Sherbrooke, Mattawamung, and St. John.....758 " "

Quebec, River du Loup, Edmundston and Moncton.....760 " "

If to these figures we add the facts that the Moncton line will pass over lower

summits, with better grades, and through a better country than the renowned short

line through Maine, and that it will be altogether on Canadian soil, the argument

in its favor is unwonderable. The present short line as a short line is an utter failure.

After spending five millions of our money in the State of Maine, the only result

gained, owing to its mountainous character, is the saving of three hours time for a

passenger train between Moncton and Halifax. It will be remembered that last

session an attempt was made to improve this short line, by proposing to vote

some three millions to build a link of it between Harvey and Salisbury, which it

was stated in Parliament would make a further saving of sixteen miles.

The Senate did one of the few good things it has ever done by promptly throwing

out this iniquitous bill; but it is said that surveys are still going on

with the same end in view. If these three millions can be spared, how much better it

would be to spend them in developing an all Canadian line, which would open up

the whole centre of New Brunswick, between Edmundston and Moncton, instead

of building another road close alongside of the Intercolonial, between St. John

and Moncton, to destroy its traffic. If this mania for building short lines goes any

further, the people of Quebec will demand a new line through their Province, from

Quebec to Lake Superior, which is quite feasible, and would shorten the Canadian

Pacific between Quebec and Winnipeg by some two hundred miles, or the best part

of a day's journey. That would be a short line in reality, and not a farce. The Que-

bec Board of Trade, the City Council, and the commercial community generally

awake to the gravity of the situation, and should unite in an earnest representation

to Government in favor of the Moncton line on Canadian soil. Halifax would no

doubt co-operate in the movement, the question being quite as important to Halifax

as it is to Quebec. What will become of the Sherbrooke short line, if the United States

