

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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

Deaths of persons must be accompanied by a certificate of burial, appended to death notice, 25c extra; other extension to obituary, such as short sketch of life, two cents per word extra, except poetry, which is 50 cents per line extra—prepaid.

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

BIRTHS.

CHARLES WORTH.—In Guelph, Ont., on April 4, 1896, the wife of John W. Charlesworth, of a son.

MARRIED.

AYER—CLAXTON.—On April 9, 1896, at Holy Trinity Baptist Church, by the Rev. J. H. Ayer, D.D., H. Hubbard Ayer, eldest son of A. A. Ayer, to Ethel Gertrude Claxton, youngest daughter of T. James Claxton.

DIED.

BARKER.—At Cowansville, on Friday, April 8, 1896, Mildred, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker, aged 3 weeks, editor of Cowansville "Observer."

The S. Carsley Co. LIMITED.

1765 to 1783 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

THE VALUE WE OFFER NOT ONLY ATTRACTS TRADE But Demands it.

In spite of all the exaggerated advertisements and selling below cost or at cost prices, we are steadily increasing our trade, day by day, week by week, year by year, which shows that the public will go where the largest variety and best value are given.

MONDAY'S SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

Cape Novelties Cape Novelties JUST RECEIVED JUST RECEIVED

100 STYLISH NOVELTIES IN 100 STYLISH NOVELTIES IN Ladies' Velvet Capes Ladies' Velvet Capes

Very richly spangled and trimmed Jet, Mousseline de Sole, Lace and Ribbon, all most handsomely made and finished in best style.

Ladies' Handsome Silk and Satin Capes spangled with Jet and Applique stitched, from \$11.50 to \$50.

Ladies' New Spring Capes in Black and Colors, perforated and trimmed with Braids and Ruchings, from \$50 to \$12.50.

Ladies' Three-quarter Worsted Diagonal Capes, trimmed with Lace, Silk Gimp and Satin Ribbon from \$6.85 to \$20.50.

THE S. CARSLY CO., LTD.

Jacket Novelties. Jacket Novelties.

Ladies' New Black Box Jacket, 4 Buttons, from \$2.95 to \$18.50.

Ladies' New Fawn Box Cloth Jackets, 4 Pearl Buttons, \$9.75 to \$25.50.

Misses' New Tweed and Covert Cloth Jackets, from \$2.95 to \$15.25.

Just received one hundred ladies' new Fawn Jackets with 4 large Pearl Buttons.

THE S. CARSLY CO., LTD.

Manufacturer's Stock Manufacturer's Stock

SAMPLE ENDS OF SAMPLE ENDS OF Table Damasks. Table Damasks.

Ends of Bleached Barnsley Table Damaska varying in length from one and a half to three and five-eighths yds., to be cleared at one-third less than usual prices. For Monday only.

SHEETING BARGAINS. SHEETING BARGAINS.

Regular price. Our price. 72-inch Plain Grey Sheet... \$1.18 \$1.12

72-inch Twill Grey Sheet... .21 .14 1/2

80-inch Plain Grey Sheet... .22 .16

90-inch Plain Grey Sheet... .25 .00

40-inch Bleached Pillow Cotton... .11 .08

44-inch Bleached Pillow Cotton... .13 .10

46-inch Bleached Pillow Cotton... .14 .11

Useful Grey Cotton... .08 1/2 .02 1/2

Medium Bleached Cotton... .05 1/2 .04

THE S. CARSLY CO., LTD.

MONDAY OFFERINGS MONDAY OFFERINGS - IN - DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS.

30 Pieces Fine Quality Double-width black serges very suitable for Ladies' Skirts, regular price, 65c. Monday's price, 37c yard.

800 yards Fancy Tweed Effect Dress Goods, double width, good colorings, worth 40c, Monday's price, 28c yd.

1500 yards stylish Dress Goods in fancy effects and a variety of colorings, double-width, worth 65c, Monday's price 37c.

1000 yards Rich Colored Wool Poplins, with colored cord stripe, in choice colors, double width, worth 75c, Monday's price 40c yard.

THE S. CARSLY CO., LTD.

Mail orders carefully filled.

The S. Carsley Co. LIMITED.

1765 to 1783 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.'S ADVERTISEMENT.

Men's Furnishings.

EVERY ITEM A BARGAIN.

BRAOES—About 100 pairs; regular prices 35c, 40c and 50c, for 25c pair

TIES—Derbys or Bows in light and dark colors, ranging in price from 25c to 50c, for 19c

100 Doz. Very Fine Pure Linen HANDKERCHIEFS, Hem-stitched; regular price, 35c to 50c each, for 25c

ENGLISH COLLARS, with points, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 inches high, only \$1.60 doz.

MEN'S LINK CUFFS, Square End, extra finish, only 16c pair

UNLAUNDRIED WHITE SHIRTS, perfect fitting and equal to custom made; regular price 75c, for 50c

ANOTHER LINE, equal to any \$1.00 Shirt, for 75c

TRIMMED NIGHT SHIRTS, good cotton and extra well made, cheap at \$1.25, for 75c

SPRING OVERCOATS, in dark gray, size 35, 40, 42, and 44 chest measure; sold in the regular way at \$9, for \$6.47

SPRING OVERCOATS, in dark gray, size 35, 38, 37 and 38 chest; \$8.75, for \$5.95

RAINPROOF COATS, special value with silk velvet collars and full back; worth \$12.00, for \$8.95

Extra value in all lines of Men's Furnishings.

Open To-night till 9.30 o'clock.

JOHN MURPHY & CO., 2343 ST. CATHERINE STREET, Corner Metcalfe st. TELEPHONE No. 383.

JAS. A. OGILVY & SONS' ADVERTISEMENT.

SPECIAL -FOR- Saturday's Trade HOSIERY.

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, per pr. 19c

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, 25c; three pairs for \$1.00

Sample lot of Ladies' Cashmere Hose, in Black and Tan, worth 75c to \$1.00 for 50c

Children's Black Seamless Cashmere Hose 12 1/2c

Misses' Black Cashmere Hose 12 1/2c

Soft Wool Infants' Vests 19c

Fine White Ribbed Wool Vests (14-16s) 39c

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, Lace Fronts 40c

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Corset Covers, silk edgings 20c

Gent's Black and Grey Seamless Wool Socks 65c

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitarian Shirts and Drawers \$1.25

Gent's Heavy Natural Wool Shirts 95c

Good Navy Ribbed Bicycle Hose 1 1/2c

Ladies' Kid Gloves. THE "MAJESTIC," two large pearl buttons, in Tan, White and Butter with black stitched backs.

THE "CLOTHILDE," 4 pearl buttons, in White, Butter, Pink and Grey, black stitched backs.

THE "CZARINA," 4 buttons, Tan and Fawn, Black, White and Colored Stitched Backs.

THE "BRIGHTON," 4 buttons, Butter, White and Black, fancy stitching, \$1.00 per pair.

THE "DERBY," 4 buttons, plique stitching.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS. OUR "LEADER" DRESS SHIRT, pure linen fronts and bands, 75c.

OUR "BROWN" DRESS SHIRT, open front or back \$1.00.

NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR. Full line of Domestic and Imported Braces.

JAS. A. OGILVY & SONS, THE FAMILY LINEN AND DRAPERY HOUSE, 263 to 267 ST. ANTOINE STREET, 144 to 150 MOUNTAIN STREET. Telephone, 625.

BRANCH: ST. CATHERINE STREET, Cor. Buckingham avenue. Telephone 333.

On and after April 15th, we will close our store at 6 p.m. sharp, and open at 8 a.m. prompt, with the full staff of salespeople and assistants.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

KITCHEN CLOCKS, ONLY \$1.50.



REGULAR PRICE, \$3.00.

Reliable timekeepers; will last for years; neat case; splendid works; with or without alarm.

LARGE VARIETY of Parlor, Dining Room, Hall and Cabinet Clocks, in Marble, Iron, Oak, Walnut, Cherry, \$3 to \$15.

Watches, Clocks and Jewellery repaired on the premises.

Watches Cleaned, Repaired and Warranted one year, \$1.00. Main Spring and Cleaning, \$1.50.

Clocks to be repaired called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Telephone 2484.

D. BEATTY, Watchmaker and Jeweller, 137 ST. PETER ST., opposite Witness Office

New Designs. INTERIOR DECORATIONS



GEO. S. KIMBER, House and Sign Painter, 2466 ST. CATHERINE STREET. Bell Tel. 3287.

"Cleveland" spokes are exceedingly strong and can be put to severest test.

GENERAL BAZAAR.

Sheeting 3 yards wide, 12 1/2c.

Butcher Linen, wide, 12 1/2c to 15c.

Linen Towels, 6 1/2c.

White Quilts, 75c up.

Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yds. long, \$1.00 pair.

Hallway Towels, 25c and 35c yard.

Black Beaded Lace, 10c yard.

Remnants Table Linen, 1 1/2 yards up.

Remnants Butcher Linen.

Remnants Towelling.

White Irish Linen reduced 10c yard.

Jobs in Lines Twelling.

ROWE'S GENERAL BAZAAR, 137 Notre Dame Street, Between St. Lambert's Hill and Court House

EASTERN RUGS

Our Large Stock of the above is meeting ready sale EFFECTIVE AND MODERATE IN PRICE.

Carpets, Mats, Rugs, STORE SHADES

Made and fitted to any size on Heavy Spring Rollers.

See our OFFICE SHADES, See our HOUSE SHADES, Shades for CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, and PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Relaying and Cleaning Carpets a Specialty Lifting and Storing Carpets at Moderate Charges.

THOMAS LIGGET, 1884 Notre Dame Street.

ARMSTRONG, The Undertaker, Will REMOVE about the 1st of May to 74 VICTORIA SQUARE, A few doors north.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

An immense stock of very stylishly trimmed Millinery to be exhibited in our Millinery Show Rooms all next week.

The S. Carsley Co., Ltd.

Just received another large stock of Ladies' Black Velvet Capes in the very latest European styles very handsomely trimmed. The S. Carsley Co., Ltd., Notre Dame street.

Special Bargains in Cotton Sheerings and Pillow Cottons in the Manchester Department on Monday. The S. Carsley Co., Ltd., Notre Dame street.

All the latest and most stylish Novelties in Ladies' Black and Colored Cloth Jackets, now being exhibited. The S. Carsley Co., Ltd.

The Daily Witness.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

A NEW POINT JUST RAISED.

Under the heading 'Our university' the 'Patrie' publishes an article in which it says that the present agitation caused it to enquire into the respective merits of the training given in our local universities, Catholic Laval, and the immediate patronage of Archbishop Fabre, and Protestant McGill under the direction of Principal Peterson. It reports an interview with a student who says that Catholics find no fault in attending McGill, and that several Catholic students of Franco-Canadian origin, registered there, this year. He instates the fact that Mr. Edouard Survever, nephew of Archbishop Fabre, has left Laval to follow the lectures of Protestant McGill, and the Laval students found the departure quite natural and told Mr. Survever that they hoped he would take away the gold medal from the Protestant students. The same student adds: 'On the other hand, we freely go to McGill, most confident that we never see any students leave their university to register at Laval.'

The 'Patrie' then says that it was informed some time ago that the young son of the Hon. Mr. Angers was attending the classes of the Montreal High School, where, no more than at McGill, the religious training demanded by the Manitoba people is not given, and asking that the antimony existing between the claims of the remedial bill, the offers of Messrs. Sifton and Cameron, and the practice of some good Catholics here be clearly set forth, it winds up as follows: 'Our friends, the Conservatives, before calling for the founders of the Church, may possibly say to themselves that charity begins at home. Referring to the article the 'Minerve' says that the 'Patrie' should at least draw a conclusion and show a parallel between the university training given in Montreal and the teaching which the Manitoba minority refuse from the schools which they imposed upon them. When the 'Patrie' clearly says what it wants, then it can be given a reply.'

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

To-morrow being the first Sunday after Easter, the Easter music in Christ Church Cathedral will be as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock, opening voluntary, Allegretto in D; Tours; hymn, 'Adieu! Adieu! hearts to heaven and voices raise, A. S. Sullivan, responses, Tallis's Festival; Venite and Salve, Cathedral Psalter; Te Deum, A. S. Sullivan, in D; Jubilate, S. P. Warren in D; anthem, tenor solo, 'Comfort ye my people,' chorus, 'And the glory of the Lord,' Messiah, Handel; hymn, 'Christ is risen,' A. S. Sullivan; offertory, soprano solo, 'I know that my Redeemer Liveth,' Messiah, Handel; Stainer's Sevenfold Amen; Concluding voluntary, 'Hallelujah Chorus,' Messiah, Handel. Evening at 7 o'clock, opening voluntary, 'L'Ange Gardien,' E. M. Loet; hymn, 'Christ is risen,' A. S. Sullivan; offertory, soprano solo, 'I know that my Redeemer Liveth,' Messiah, Handel; Stainer's Sevenfold Amen; Concluding voluntary, 'Sonata III,' Mendelssohn. John B. Norton, organist and musical director.

MISS BARNUM'S GYMNASIUM.

At the rehearsal of the pupils' work done in Miss Barnum's gymnasium yesterday, everything was in perfect readiness for the exhibition to be given in the Windsor Hall on Wednesday evening. The committee for their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Aberdeen's medals will then ensue, and the entertainment promises to be most interesting.

SHIPPING.

New York, April 11.—Arrived S.S. New York from Southampton.

STATE OF THE RIVER.

Comio, Que., April 11.—Crossing on the Ottawa river still safe for light loads, but does not seem good for long.

Vercheres, Que., April 11.—The crossing yesterday, in heavy traffic, and the boats used by teams. Water is still fast.

Sorel, Que., April 11.—The ice still holds firm, and many teams have crossed this morning.

Carleton, Que., April 11.—The crossing on the Ottawa river is now considered dangerous.

COMMERCIAL.

WITNESS OFFICE, Saturday, April 11, 1896.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Cable advices to the Board of Trade this morning are as follows:—London, Saturday, April 11, 1896. Cargoes of coast, wheat; Harmer, partially 3d to 6d higher; maize 1/4c; cargoes on passage, wheat firmer; partially 3d to 6d higher; maize firmer. Liverpool, first bakers' flour, 18s. Futures, wheat steady; 5s 7d April, 5s 7 1/2d May, June, July, August; maize firm.

In Chicago this morning wheat opened at 65 1/2c to 66 1/2c; May and July 65 1/2c; corn opened at 30 1/2c; oats opened at 19 1/2c; pork opened at \$8.57; lard opened at \$5.20 to \$5.22 1/2; short ribs opened at \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, April 11, 1896. Hogs.—To-day's estimated receipts, 12,000; returns, 17,000; shipments, 7,466; left over, 1,000; light mixed, \$3.70 to \$4; mixed packing, \$3.55 to \$3.80; heavy shipping, \$3.40 to \$3.60; rough grades, \$3.40 to \$3.60. The receipts of cattle were 600, for which the market was nominally steady.

LIVERPOOL MARKET PRICES CURRENT.

Liverpool, April 11, 1896.—Spring wheat, 5s 7 1/2d to 5s 8 1/2d; red winter, 6s 8d to 6s 11d; No. 1 Oats, 5s 8d to 6s 9d; corn, 3s 1d; peas, 4s 7d; pork 60s; lard 25s; tallow 19s 3d; bacon heavy, 25s 6d; light, 25s; clover, white, 42s.

LONDON CONSOLS.

London, April 11, 12.30 p.m.—Consols.—Money, 110 11-16; account, 108 1/2.

It's Just Your Chance For Spring Buying!

You had probably planned to do SOME refurbishing this spring. You may have HOPED to do considerable. All that you planned and hoped for in Carpets, Oilcloths and Curtains can now be bought far lower than you expected. OUR BEST in Carpets means THE BEST—goods which can't be found in half a dozen stores in the Dominion—goods which can't be bought even then for less than 5 p.c. or 10 p.c. advance on our old prices, and now we offer heavy closing out discounts.

BEST CARPETS. Some of our finest Brussels, Axminster and Wiltons still in stock. 20 p.c. off, for your choice, if you hurry up.

HARE'S OILCLOTHS. Everybody knows them. The best made. Your choice, 20 p.c. off.

LACE CURTAINS. Some good qualities in various designs. 20 p.c. off. Going fast.

All our Store Fixtures for Sale, very Cheap. JAMES BAYLIS & SON, 1827 NOTRE DAME STREET, Near McGill.

SOMETHING A LITTLE SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK.

Not on one special day, but on six—not at some special cut price, but at our regular price. That means, quality considered, the very lowest price. Every dealer keeps these goods—everybody buys them, but we think our goods are just a little bit more reliable and our prices just a little lower than the others.

UMBRELLAS are something to which nearly every shopper can fix the proper value. You can judge of the quality of goods, strength of ribs and style of handle yourself. We have a table heaped with choice umbrellas. The time to buy one is when the weather is fair—you'll need it badly when it rains. Prices 50c to \$4.00, every one good value.

LACE CURTAINS. In any figure, grade, or price. Every curtain is fully worth our price, 75c to \$7.50.

NEW ART Large figures in SATEENS many designs and colors. Prices, 25c and 39c.

NEW ART Heavy durable DENIMS, goods for fancy work or for making cushion or furniture covers. All colors in plain and many designs in print. Prices, 25c a yard, and 45c. They're worth it.

ART for Curtains They are neat and pretty. They will brighten a room pleasantly with their bright colors and tasty figures. Prices 7c a yard to 30c.

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

TILES FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated MINTON, HOLLINS & CO., Stoke-upon-Trent, England. Sole Agents for the Celebrated MAYWOOD ART TILE CO., Maywood, N.J. Trade supplied. SEE THE NEW AGATE TILES. THE G. R. LOCKER CO., 1140 Notre Dame St., Montreal.

THE SELECTION OF A WEDDING GIFT

Is sometimes a difficult task. I carry a very choice line of articles for this purpose, in STERLING SILVER, CUT GLASS, BEST PLATE, FINE CHINA, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELLERY, SPOONS and FORKS, etc. Inspection invited. JOHN WATSON, 2174 St. Catherine St., ART ASSOCIATION BUILDING. Open until 9 Every Evening.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personal—Harrison & Co., opticians, will remove to the 'Witness' building, 140 St. Peter street, on May 1.

Immediate purchasers should inspect our stock of Pianos and organs, as we are offering special inducements before removing. C. W. Lindsay, 2265, 2270 and 2272 St. Catherine street.

"Cleveland Cycles" are made in a factory devoted exclusively to the manufacture of high grade cycles.

TEES & CO., THE UNDERTAKERS, 8 300 St. James St. Montreal.

The S. Carsley Co. LIMITED.

1765 to 1783 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

DRAGGING ALONG.

THE HOUSE STILL IN SESSION AT OTTAWA.

NO LIKELIHOOD OF AN ADJOURNMENT BEING REACHED BEFORE THE DAWN OF SABBATH.

Ottawa, April 11.—The House of Commons is still in session and it is expected will not be allowed to adjourn until Sunday morning intervenes and puts an end to a sitting which will then have lasted one hundred and twenty-nine hours or one day and nine hours. Last night the bill was discussed until half-past four on clause 11 when Mr. McNeill moved that the committee rise. The last motion to rise was made on Friday morning at 10:30 and voted down on Friday evening about ten o'clock. They then spent six hours and a half discussing the bill and the motion to rise followed at half-past four this morning. There were few scenes during the night. The members were compelled to talk. It was either talk or go on with the important bill in the absence of nearly all the government and the best part of the House generally and in the absence of any one competent to explain the clauses of the bill.

Messrs. Campbell, Martin, O'Brien and McMillen were among the speakers this morning. Mr. McMillen concluded his speech at eleven o'clock by advising the chairman, Mr. Bergeron, to declare the session carried and rise and not imperil his constitution and his magnificent physique by protracting the sitting any longer.

GAUL'S HOLY CITY.

PERFORMED IN DOUGLAS METHODIST CHURCH

Yesterday evening there was no lack of patronage in Douglas Methodist Church, which feature no doubt will encourage the choir to give more such concerts in exchange for the support they in turn may obtain. The programme consisted of Gaul's beautiful piece of composition, 'The Holy City,' which is full of exquisite passages. After a few minutes the orchestra, under the capital conductorship of Mr. Cathcart Wallace, opened the work with a few pages of instrumental execution. The well-balanced chorus, consisting of over forty voices, cheerfully broke out with 'No shadows yonder,' interspersed with an exceptionally fine tenor solo by Mr. Wilson. The contraltos, Mrs. Vans and Miss Francis, were exceedingly fine and gave splendid account of themselves. The efforts of Miss Louise Daly, soprano, were beyond comparison and 'Eye hath not seen' was most tenderly and expressively performed, exhibiting a fine command and knowledge of her powers as a singer. Miss Ema Clark was specially prominent and deserves much credit. The principal, Mr. Dunn, proved equal to his work, and on the whole the affair ended off remarkably well. Of the orchestra, Mr. W. J. Birks, of St. James Church, it need hardly be said that he has his task with that conspicuous ability which he is known. Much credit is due to Mr. Edward Broome, the musical director, for the painstaking manner in which he carried out his programme.

ADRIFT ON THE ICE.

St. John's, Nfld., April 11.—Four men were out on the ice seeking seals last night when the ice broke and the ice floe drifted, and it is feared the men have perished. Owing to the ice blockades on the coast it is impossible to dispatch a steamer to search for them.

MORNING STOCK SALES.

The market was stronger at the morning session of the local stock exchange. The sales were:—50 Cable at 161, 10 at 160 1/2, 15 at 162, 7 Gas at 192, 1 at 193, 89 at 193, 11 Montreal Street Railway at 218 1/2, 1 at 219, 50 at 219, 125 at 219 1/2, 25 Toronto Street at 75 1/2, 10 Postal at 83, 13 Bank of Montreal at 222 1/2, 90 Dominion cotton at 97.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

"The most elegant Tailoring Establishment in the Dominion."

R. J. INGLIS, TAILOR.

Has opened with an entirely New Stock of Woollens, specially imported for this Spring, from the best and most reliable manufacturers in Europe. Good Goods and Neat Patterns. At Moderate Prices.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to visit this handsomely furnished and well equipped Tailoring Establishment.

R. J. INGLIS, 2385 St. Catherine St.

(TOOKE'S NEW BLOCK)

WORSTEDS and TWEEDS.



GENDRON LADIES' WHEEL, \$95 cash.



GENDRON GENT'S WHEEL, \$75, \$95 cash.

Only wheel in the city with Overlapped Tubing and Buckeye Tyre.

G. A. HOLLAND & SON,

AGENTS FOR GENDRON WHEEL,

2411 St. Catherine Street.

"Cleveland Swell Special Cycles" are fitted with "Cleveland Burwell" dust-proof bearings.

"Cleveland Swell Special Cycles" are used exclusively by the Riders Club of New York, the swell Cycle club of America.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

IN THE CASE OF THE QUEEN VS. THE CANADA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.

Ottawa, April 11.—In the Exchequer Court yesterday morning the case of the Queen vs. the Canada Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., was heard before Mr. Justice Burbridge. Messrs. B. B. Osier, Q.C., and Mr. J. J. Gormally, Q.C., for the defendants, and W. D. Hogg, Q.C., for the Crown. This case involves some very important points of construction under the Customs laws. On May 5, 1885, the defendants imported from Hamburg per SS. 'Cynthiana,' 30,604 bags of raw sugar, or 6,587,039 pounds. The vessel reached Montreal, the port of destination of the cargo, on the evening of that day. On May 2, 1885, the defendants presented a free entry of the sugar to an officer of Customs at that port who accepted the same, and as the Crown contends, improperly alleging that there was a specific duty then payable on such sugar of one-half cent per pound, under the Customs Amendment act, 1894, and the free entry was subsequently cancelled. The Crown contended that the amended tariff under the act mentioned came into force on May 4, 1895, before the vessel arrived at the port of destination of the cargo, and that the cargo had therefore become dutiable. The defence claims that as the ship arrived at North Sydney, C. B., in the Dominion of Canada on April 29, 1895, and was duly reported and entered by her master at said port of North Sydney under the Customs act then in force, that the said sugar was thereupon entered for customs and was and should be regarded as free of duty. The amount claimed by the Crown for duty is in the neighborhood of \$38,000. Judgment was reserved.

MR. OECIL RHODES ILL.

London, April 11.—The British South Africa Company has received a despatch from Fort Salisbury saying that Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who has been ill at that place with fever, is much better and is about to proceed to Bulawayo with a column of armed men.

THE PLAGUE IN CHINA.

London, April 11.—The Governor of Hong Kong telegraphs that there were seventy-five cases of bubonic plague in that city during the seven days April 7, as against forty-seven cases during the previous seven days.

GEN. WEYLER WANTS MORE TROOPS

Madrid, April 11.—Captain-General Weyler has asked for the immediate despatch of 5,000 cavalry to Cuba, and the Minister of War is arranging to send them at once. The War Office is also considering the question of employing balloons in the military service in Cuba.

ALL REACHED LAND IN SAFETY.

St. John's, Nfld., April 11.—The eastern coast of the island is blockaded with ice upon which there are hundreds of seals. A large number of men ventured upon the ice on Thursday, going out several miles from the different settlements along the coast. A severe snowstorm sprang up in the afternoon rendering their progress towards the land impossible. They succeeded in reaching land during the night. Many of them suffered severely. Several hundred seals have been taken on the ice during the past two days.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We will, on Monday afternoon, between the hours of three and five, exhibit in our Costume Department on third floor, a few choice Parisian Novelties in Velvet and Beaded Capes, Silk Costumes, Tea Gowns Trimmed Hats, ranging in price from \$25 to \$150. The above goods we have just received from our Paris buyer, as the latest exclusive Novelties of their kind. We will not expose these goods in our windows. Ladies desirous of inspecting the latest creations of the Paris world of fashion should visit our Costume Department on Monday at the hours as stated above. Hamilton's, St. Catherine street, corner of Peel.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

KNABE PIANOS.



KNABE PIANOS.

There are many good pianos made; there are very few artistic pianos. Chief among the latter, as evidenced by the opinions of the greatest musicians of the day, stands the "KNABE PIANO." There is an immense gulf between a merely good piano and an artistic production like the Knabe.

We have on exhibition at our warehouses the largest display of Knabe Pianos ever shown in Montreal, in every variety of case, including Burl-walnut, Oak, Sycamore, San Domingo Mahogany, Rosewood, Ebony, etc., etc.

SOLE AGENTS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

WILLIS & CO.,

1824 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL (near McGill St.)

N.B.—We have also on hand several fine pianos which have been used by artists during the recent concert season, and which we are disposing of at low prices.



A WELL MOUNTED WHEELMAN

Must be shod in a pair of our Improved CYCLING SHOES.

They fit so perfectly and yield to every motion. TAN or BLACK, LOW or HIGH.

Prices within reach of all.

W. H. STEWART, 2295 St. Catherine st.

"JEWEL" GAS STOVE, No. 310

Price, \$18.00 Nett.

R. & W. KERR sawed-slot burners with needle-point valves. Every part accessible for cleaning.



Dimensions—31 1/2 in. high, 22 1/2 in. wide. Large baking and roasting ovens. 4 top burners Pilot light to oven.

Jewel Burners do not puff out or explode when extinguished. Jewel Gas Stoves and Ranges are made in over 100 styles and sizes, from the smallest boiling-stove to eight-hole range.

SOLE AGENTS R. & W. KERR, 1895 Notre Dame Street.

NEW Dinner Sets and Chamber Sets

ARE BEING RECEIVED EVERY DAY

A. T. WILEY & CO.'S, 1803 Notre Dame st. and 2341 St. Catherine st.

Found

At BANNISTER'S, Queen's Block Shoe Store, Cor. Victoria and St. Catherine St.,

Saturday,

60 Pairs of MENS FINE CALF LACE BOOTS, Goodyear Welts, evidently made by experts, Latest New York Styles.

Owners Wanted

For this lot will be sold

Saturday, April 11, for \$2.75 per pair, to cover expenses.

Worth \$3.50. DO NOT MISS THIS SNAP.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLONIAL HOUSE, Phillips Square.

Curtain Dept.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

We are now prepared to show an immense assortment of CORDUROYS in all the newest shades, both plain and figured, in Floral and Empire designs. These goods are especially suitable for Furniture Coverings, Window Seats and Sofa Pillows. Very serviceable, handsome and reasonable in price.

Also a fine range of Liberty Velvets.

STRIPED CURTAIN MATERIALS, in light shades of Rose, Blue, Gold and Green, for bedrooms and sitting-rooms, at \$1.15 and \$1.25 per yard.

SINGLE FACED LINEN VELOURS and PRINTED ART SERGES in all the leading shades.

REVERSIBLE TAPESTRIES in a great variety of shades, for Window Curtains and Portieres, at \$1.80 and \$1.50 per yard.

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REVERSIBLE TAPESTRY CURTAINS, in Eastern designs and colorings, for Lounges and Portieres.

LACE CURTAINS in all the latest styles, for Drawing-Rooms, Bedrooms, Sitting-Rooms and Dining-Rooms.

An immense range of SILK BROCADES, SILK TAPESTRIES, WOOLLEN TAPESTRIES, COTTON TAPESTRIES and other materials for Furniture Coverings, Curtains and Draperies.

WINDOW SHADES, in Opaque Shade Cloth, with all the newest styles in Laces and Fringes.

AWNINGS made and put up at short notice. Estimates furnished on application.

FELTS, 2 yards wide, in a full range of colorings.

A Special Line of VELOUR TABLE COVERS, 1 1/2 yard square, in Liberty Patterns and Colorings.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., MONTREAL.

THE DUPLEX PATENT HAIR SWITCH.

This is one of the LATEST INVENTIONS of the Celebrated BORDEN Factory. All made of First Quality Hair. It can be worn altogether, and Combed in with the Natural Hair, or can be separated and worn singly, or can be parted. We want you to call and see it. PRICES: 18 inch, \$8; 20 inch, \$4; 22 inch, \$5; 24 inch, \$9.

MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY. PALMER & SON, The Ladies' Hair Dressers, 1745 NOTRE DAME ST.

OPENING SATURDAY, April 11, "CLEVELAND"

Cycle Riding Academy.

Having secured the use of a large hall uptown, and the services of an expert Instructor, we are in a position to teach Ladies and Gentlemen to ride in a shorter time and without the unpleasantness so generally associated with the learning of Cycle Riding. Ladies taught to mount and dismount from the pedal. Trick and fancy riding will receive special attention.

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In our NEW PREMISES we have made Special Arrangements for the Safe-keeping of Customers' Furs during the Summer Months.

We guarantee against all risks at a very moderate charge. Telephone 2007 and we will send for them.

ROBERTSON & CO., 233 St. James street.

After you have bought your Wheel, see ROBERTSON'S Line of BICYCLE CAPS, in their New Store, 233 St. James st.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

The Young Men's Meeting

SATURDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock. A Short Address and Testimonies. HEARTY SINGING SERVICE FOR ONE HOUR. THE BIBLE CLASSES meet on SUNDAY, April 13th, at 9.30 a.m. Mr. George H. Archibald will teach the Sunday School Lesson. 3.00 p.m., Mr. D. A. Dudge will take up 'The Conversations of Jesus' with the Young Men's Bible Class.

GUILD OF THE HOLY CHILDHOOD. CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST. ANNUAL SALE OF WORK. SATURDAY, April 11, 1896 from 3 to 10 p.m. Refreshments, Music and Flowers. Proceeds for completion of Episcopary. ADMISSION, 10c.

ART ASSOCIATION, PHILLIPS SQUARE. ROYAL CANADIAN ACADEMY 11th Annual Exhibition. ART ASSOCIATION GALLERIES, PHILLIPS SQUARE. 13th March to 11th April. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 TO 10. Admission, 25c. Music Saturday Afternoon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12. Gaelic Sermon. THE REV. FINLAY C. MACLEOD. Of Manitoba, will preach a Gaelic sermon in Stanley Street Presbyterian Church, on SUNDAY, APRIL 12, at 4.15 P.M. All who understand the language are cordially invited to attend.

THE IMPERIAL TRIO. R. T. of T., Singing Evangelists. WILL HOLD MASS TEMPERANCE MEETINGS IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner St. Catherine and City Councilors streets, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 8.30 p.m., and from Monday, 13th, to Friday, 17th inst., at 8 o'clock each evening. Musical Selections, Lame Light Views, Short Addresses by local clergymen and others. Admission by Silver Collection. EVERYBODY WELCOME. COME.

EMMANUEL CHURCH. Rev. EINION C. EVANS, D.D., Pastor. Subject 11 a.m., The Philosophy of Prayer 7 p.m., Why? EVERYBODY WELCOMED.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 11 a.m. - Divine Service preaching by the Rector. 7 p.m. - Rev. Dr. Chintiquy will continue his previous subject. The public are welcome to these services.

POINT ST. CHARLES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Farewell Services of REV. THOMAS HALL. Friends and the public cordially invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 13. CITIZENS' LEAGUE. The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Citizens' League of Montreal will be held in the Long Room, Mechanics' Institute, on MONDAY, the 13th instant, at 12 o'clock noon. The public are invited to be present. HEVRY TIMMIS, Sec. Montreal, April 6, 1896.

THE PRIMARY UNION. Meets every MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Building, Mr. G. H. ARCHIBALD, leader. All Sunday-school teachers are welcome. Mrs. S. C. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14. The Montreal Dispensary. 145 ST. ANTOINE STREET. A Special Meeting of the Corporation, (Governors and Physicians), of the above Institution, will be held at the Dispensary, on TUESDAY, the 14th April, 1896, at 4 p.m., to consider alterations to the by-laws. J. V. ANGLIN, M.D., Hon. Secretary.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15. ONE RECITAL ONLY BY MR. & MRS. GEORG HENSCHEL WINDSOR HALL, APRIL 15, 8.15 p.m. Reserved Seats, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. For sale at Nordheimer's and Shaw's Music Stores

Weekly Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.

SOCIAL & ENTERTAINMENT

ALLAN ADALE CIRCLE, No. 109. Companions of the Forest, A.O.F. On WEDNESDAY Evening, April 15, 1896, in Masonic Hall, No. 3 Place D'Armes Square, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets, including Refreshments, 25 cents. SARAH SWETNAM, C.C. J. WILLS, Sec. 11

PROTESTANT INFANTS' HOME. The Twenty-Sixth Annual General Meeting will be held in the Home, 508 Guy street, on WEDNESDAY, April 15th, at 8.30 p.m. All subscribers and friends are invited to be present. A. BENALLACK, Sec. 11

THURSDAY, APRIL 16.

"BEN HUR" "THE DAYS OF THE MESSIAH." - ILLUSTRATED BY - 100 Colored Stereopticon Views, Sketched by an English Artist, from living subjects in Oriental Countries. WEST END METHODIST CHURCH, On THURSDAY Evening, April 16, Admission, 15c. Children, 10c. 11

FRIDAY, APRIL 17.

ASSOCIATION HALL, Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. Under the distinguished patronage of Her Excellency Lady Aberdeen. Special Engagement for Two Concerts only of the Famous Harvard Male Quartette, ASSISTED BY Miss CARIE E. NICHOLS, of (Boston), ELOCUTIONIST. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, at 8.15 p.m. Special Matinee on SATURDAY, 18th, at 2.15 p.m. Prices, Evening, 50c and 75c. Matinee, 25c and 50c. All seats reserved for both concerts. Seats now on sale at Nordheimer's and Shaw's Music Stores. 10

FUTURE MEETINGS.

MAY FESTIVAL IN AID OF THE DAY NURSERY. The Ladies of the Day Nursery, 114 Mountain street, intend holding a May Festival, on the 20th and 21st days of May, in the Windsor Hall. The following churches have already given their consent to assist - St. Andrew's Church, Christ Church Cathedral, St. James the Apostle, St. John the Evangelist, American Presbyterian Church, Stanley Street Church, Church of the Messiah, and the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogues. A number of ladies have undertaken different booths that will be novel and attractive. The Committee will be glad to have suggestions or assistance from any of the friends of the Nursery who care to help to make the MAY FESTIVAL A SUCCESS.

THE RIVER RISING. FARMERS ON THE LOW LANDS SUFFERING. Now that the tributaries to the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers are filled with rushing water both a gradually rising. Opposite the city it has been rising and falling during the past few days. It appears to keep a regular and usual height from Longueuil downwards since the closing of navigation last fall. The ice bridge opposite Longueuil gave way this year a week or ten days sooner than the St. Lambert part. Heretofore the St. Lambert river road usually gave way several days before that of Longueuil and the ice bridge, as a rule, formed at the latter place some days sooner. River men attribute this change to the ice having blocked the channel at the Boucherville Islands about the closing of navigation and the fishermen who reside in that neighborhood say the ice jam remained there all winter. This no doubt will account for the water backing up and keeping so high at Longueuil all winter. The fishermen who think they know something about floods are afraid of the result of the general break-up. The only hope they have is that the ice in the river is not as thick and strong this winter as in past winters, and, consequently, will be likely to give way sooner when the lake ice comes down as it usually does with considerable force.

The farmers who reside on the low lands of the back country between Boucherville, Longueuil, St. Johns and St. Hilaire have been very much troubled with high water since the deep snow began to melt so fast recently. They attribute the trouble to the drains which carried off the surface water having been frozen and kept in that state by the deep snow which resisted the warm sunshine from melting them. In order to keep their cattle from being deluged with water many of the farmers in the neighborhood alluded to have had to procure planks and erect standing space for their cattle to keep them from perishing in the water. Some of the residents of the places referred to have had to vacate the lower part of their houses and take refuge in the upper parts of their dwellings and barns.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. The Rev. Principal Adams delivered the third and last of his lectures on 'Cambridge, and Cambridge men' in the school room of St. Martin's Church last night. The stereopticon views of St. John's, Calus and Queen's Colleges were especially fine. These lectures have been most interesting to university men, replete as they were with classical and academical allusions and containing witticisms of a most entertaining character, appreciable not only to the average audience but of special significance to college dons and students of arts or divinity. The views of Newham and Girton, the ladies' colleges, drew from Dr. Adams the explanation that these institutions, though situated at Cambridge, were yet independent of the university; and their students, while allowed to write at the university examinations and granted certificates of proficiency, were not admitted to the degrees of B.A. and M.A.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily Witness, \$3.00 Weekly Witness, \$1.00; 10c reduction to clubs; Northern Messenger, 50c; 10 copies to one address, \$2.25; 20, \$4.40; 50, \$10.50; 100, \$20. For Great Britain add \$1.04 per annum for postage on Weekly Witness; 20c on Northern Messenger; \$3.50 on Daily Witness. The last edition of the DAILY WITNESS is delivered in the city every evening of publication at \$4.00 per annum.

ADVERTISING RATES. DAILY WITNESS. Five lines and upwards, 10c per line. Contract on favorable terms. WEEKLY WITNESS. With large type or cuts, 20c per line. One-third reduction if set in our usual small advertising types. Special contract rates.

Calendar table for April 1896. L. Quar. 4, N. Moon 12, April, E. Quar. 20, P. Moon 27. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

The Daily Witness. SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1896.

Mr. J. C. Quick is the newly appointed baggage agent of the Grand Trunk Railway. If he would only appoint his relative, O. B. Quick, to the charge of that department in the Bonaventure station he would meet a long-felt want and receive a testimonial from the private travelling public, who have to get their own trunks, and who do not appreciate the present circumambulatory arrangements.

The seventh parliament of the Dominion of Canada has outlived its time and reached a stage of drivelling senility, a stage from which its best friends would call death a happy release. Its behavior, as telegraphed from night to night, is getting to be simply disgusting, and the country will leave a great sigh of relief when it sees the last of it, and still more when it sees the last of a government which is impudently holding control for years after it has been confessedly afraid to seek the endorsement of the people.

Both the Conservative and Liberal candidates in St. Lawrence division have been chosen practically in open meeting of the electors; neither of them owe their nominations to the machine-like clubs which have been arrogating to themselves the right to select the candidates. Both the candidates thus chosen are respectable men, who have served the city of Montreal faithfully according to their abilities and opportunities. Mr. Smith, the Conservative candidate, has declared himself a Conservative in favor of the remedial legislation of the government; he will, of course, sacrifice English Conservative votes in his division by this declaration, which he no doubt hopes will be more than made up to him by the Roman Catholic votes which the clergy will shepherd for him. Mr. Penny has declared in favor of Mr. Laurier's policy, which is to settle the Manitoba school question by persuading the Manitoba Government to amend its act. Mr. Laurier declares that he believes he will be able to settle the question satisfactorily, and Sir Donald Smith is of the opinion that the Manitoba Government is quite willing to settle it thus. Apart from the reactionary and impossible mediaevalism of the remedial bill, it is getting to be plain that after so much irritation any action whatever taken without the concurrence of the province would only result in endless litigation, and could not be administered. It is probable, therefore, that in the coming elections Mr. Laurier will be given a mandate to settle the question, and that many voters in St. Lawrence Ward will vote for Mr. Penny to that end.

Drunkenness is adding to the demoralization of parliament. The scene in the House yesterday was one that should have been possible only in a low rum hole such as 'Joe Beef' used to keep, which the Chief of Police on his oath in court declared was licensed because the police knew where to look for bad characters. It is only in such a place as this that habits use such language as Dr.

Ferguson, the Conservative member for Leeds, used yesterday against another member, Dr. Sproule. We are told that Dr. Ferguson indulged in rowdy conduct because the fear of the sergeant-at-arms of the House was not with him, the sergeant being worn out by the long sitting and away from the House getting needed rest. Shortly after Dr. Ferguson was removed from the House another member arose in his place and complained that members sitting near him were in audible tones telling beastly stories for their own base entertainment. These scenes followed within a day or two Sir Richard Cartwright's denunciation of the bar-room which parliament maintains in the building for the use of its members. If the country does not at the coming elections cleanse its legislative halls of the corruption and pollution which has become open and unashamed, anything bad will be possible in the next parliament. Members can hardly be baser in their conduct than some of them have shown themselves to be, but if the vicious are to be encouraged in parliament, the criminal may well enter also.

NIAGARA DOOMED. The waters of Canada, after a seven years' subsidence, are said to be again rising. Professor Coleman of Toronto tells us that there is room in the light of geological history for almost any variation in the depth of Lake Ontario, which has been almost empty, and which has several times been vastly larger and deeper than it now is. We presume that, locked in by a very stout ridge of rock at Niagara, Lake Erie has varied less, but certainly the volume of water pouring over the falls is at present liable to extreme variation through causes apart from the operations of nature. The war that has been entered upon it is that of use against beauty. Hitherto use has always conquered. The almost universal experience of waterfalls within the great nineteenth century has been to suffer occupation at the hands of mankind. The Falls of St. Anthony, fifty years ago the pride of the 'Father of Waters,' are now unsightly head races and tall races for mills. The Chaudiere Falls have in the same period dwindled to a mere fraction of their former magnificence, and their picturesque surroundings are gone. The same is to be said of the once exquisite curtain of the Rideau, where it falls into the Ottawa. 'I've been to Kennedy,' said a celebrated American on being introduced to a Canadian. 'I've been to Quebec. I've seen your wonderful fall of Mount Mercurcy. Plentiful lack of water there! Water's a very essential thing to a waterfall.' The noble fall of Montmorency is habitually turned off into a mill sluice. Something similar may be said of almost every cataract in the United States and Canada. Italy has preserved her Tivoli and Terni uninjured from a picturesque point of view through the long ages of her civilization, but we Canadians are bound to destroy everything. The Sault au Recollet has been disfigured during the past few years, and the Lachine Rapids are now being improved to death. So have been some glorious rural cataracts for no visible purpose than to spend money in the constituency they had the misfortune to adorn.

And now, alas, it seems to have become the turn of the most majestic of natural objects—the only thing it was once considered worth travelling to America to see. The Americans have, we are glad to say, been the first to make direct raids upon the water which forms Niagara Falls. They have secured legal powers to plunder it unmercifully. Canada cannot effectively intervene. Any protest from Canada would have the effect of making either the state legislature or Congress a unit in determining to plunder the fall. The river has no navigable value, and the water power up to one-half of its volume belongs to them to do what they like with. The hope is not bright that protests made by their own citizens on sentimental grounds will be of any avail in the long run against stupendous moneyed corporations. Canada is not in as good a position as New York State to plunder the fall, but she can, if determined, take her share. The limit to such raids

upon nature's darling shrine is practically that of profit. Since electricity began to occupy people's attention there has been a craze for utilizing all water powers. Canada has had many schemes of her own for using this one. The people of Hamilton have long talked of bringing Lake Erie to their own back door



and dropping it three hundred feet over their own mountain. It is a grand idea, like that of Toronto in her proposition to let Lake Simcoe out at the mouth of the Humber. But engineers have told the people of both cities that every horse power got in such ways will cost more than to produce it by coal. The Welland canal is used largely as a mill race, but it never would have paid in the world to have opened it for that purpose.

It has only got to be shown, however, that money can be made and the vandal operations for robbing the fall will go on. The world is given over to utilitarianism at present, and it is, we suppose, not only useless but vainly irritating to protest against the destruction of natural beauty when the needs of industry seem to demand its destruction. If the age once feels that industrialism demands a sacrifice it may regret but does not resist. Seeing that industrialism results so largely as it does in increasing the things ugly or harmful which men would, if they would only think so, be better and happier without, it is saddening to watch the sacrifice of so much that is elevating and ennobling in its influence to such false idols of the time. How long the worship of industrialism will last, and how much will be sacrificed to it before it ends, cannot be guessed; to generations which have become almost the creatures of it, it seems impossible that it should not always be as dominant as it now is. Certainly, mankind must pass through it and learn by experience that the chief end of man is not industrialism any more than it was art in one age or chivalry in another. Perhaps a higher kind of industrialism will be evolved with the higher type of man. When that time arrives the fire's secret of turning heat into light, and that of converting heat into power with economy, will be discovered, whereupon we should expect the fettered and befouled waters to be turned loose once more to play in their old channels and become again sources of delight and health to the children of men. It is comforting to think how soon and how completely nature restores her sway when man once holds his hand for a time.

ADVANCE, AUSTRALIA! The Australian colonies seem now to be within measurable distance of confederation. A few years ago a movement in this direction was made, a conference of members of each of the administrations of the Australian provinces was held, and legislation was proposed in some of the colonial assemblies, but it all came to nothing, principally because at that time some of the colonies were, as Canada was then also, taken with a craze for protection, and of course the protectionist colonies wanted to protect their industries against the industries of the other colonies, so that any form of union became impossible. Like Canada, however, the Australian colonies that adopted protection suffered from the effects of it so severely that they were glad to get back to revenue tariffs again, and the disjunctive influence of protectionism being gone, there are now again fair prospects of the success of the confederation movement. That the peoples

and governments both of Australia and Tasmania feel the need of a united government is proved by the fact that conferences composed of delegates from each of the colonial governments are held at times to agree upon united effort and action in regard to such matters as international transportation, commerce, national defence, and the labor and capital leagues of the colonies. To hold conferences to agree upon a common policy and united action.

The existence of these leagues of each of the colonies testifies to the unity of the peoples of the colonies. At the conference of premiers of the Australian governments held in Sydney, New South Wales, it was determined to amend the military laws of the colonies as to allow of the forces becoming practically a federal force, liable for service in any part of Australia and Tasmania, and to this end uniformity in discipline, arms, equipment and active service was agreed upon. After a thorough consideration and discussion of the whole subject of national defence it is not wonderful that the premiers became more than ever convinced of the need of confederation. They prefaced their agreement in regard to defence with the resolution that 'confederation is essential to any complete scheme of Australian defence.' Australian governments have always shown themselves more willing and ready for confederation than their supporters and the electors generally. Three of the five legislatures of the Australian colonies, namely, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, and also the legislature of Tasmania, have passed the Federal Enabling Bill, which is the first step toward confederation. The Queensland legislature is also expected to pass it, and even the legislature of West Australia may do so, but it seems to be taken for granted that the electors of West Australia will veto the proposal, and that the people of Queensland by a very small majority may object, for the question will be submitted not once but twice to the electors of each colony before the final steps are taken. The procedure agreed upon by the confederation conference held some months ago was that a Federal Enabling Bill should be passed by the legislature of each colony willing to consider confederation. This bill provides for the popular election of ten delegates by the colony that passes it.

The delegates thus elected will meet and on the basis of the draft constitution adopted by the Sydney conference five years ago will form a federal constitution. The conference will then adjourn for a period, during which the constitution they have prepared will be considered and discussed by the colonies interested, with a view to amendment. Then the adjourned conference will again meet, and finally revise the constitution. A further copy of it will be sent to the governor and legislature of each colony, and will be submitted to a plebiscite of all the electors. If accepted by the people the colonial legislatures will then adopt addresses to the Queen praying that the federal constitution be passed into law by the Imperial Parliament. When that is done the Commonwealth, or Dominion, or whatever they may choose to call it, of Australia will take its place along with the sister nation of the Dominion of Canada in the empire. Three colonies must decide to confederate before the beginning of the confederation can be made by the agreement. The Australian colonies are far more willing than Canada to assume a share in the cost of the defence of the empire. One of the arguments in favor of confederation is that a federated Australia would in case of war be better able than Australia as it is now constituted to assist Great Britain to 'maintain the supremacy of the flag.' When the Emperor William's rash message to President Kruger laid bare the menace of Germany to the British empire in South Africa, the New Zealand government failed to offer the aid of the colony to the motherland, whereupon a storm of public opinion blew up in all the islands and threatened the government, which had to explain that the failure was only in appearance, for the government, though somewhat tardily, had forwarded their offer.

perhaps the most extraordinary... of loyalty was that afforded by the Maoris of the North Island...

THE LAUNDRY TAX.

IT WILL BE ENFORCED THIS YEAR. THE CITY HALL SEIZED TO SATISFY A JUDGMENT.

The question of the hundred-dollar tax on laundries was discussed once more, at considerable length, by the Finance Committee yesterday afternoon.

The matter was brought up by Mr. J. J. Lamontagne, who stated that the by-law enforcing the tax had not been repealed.

What are your reasons for not wanting the by-law repealed? asked Ald. Dupuis.

They are these, replied Mr. Love: The hundred-dollar tax on laundries is levied at any one else; it is general. All persons engaged in the laundry business are supposed to pay it; I paid it a few years ago and therefore it is only just that everyone, no matter what his nationality, should be made to pay the tax.

It is informed that none of the Chinese have yet paid any attention to the by-law. The Chinese, who are taking their money away from the large laundries, do not want to pay the tax, and are very little or no expense, and leave the country as soon as they have made a few dollars.

Ald. Dupuis: It seems only fair, seeing that the tax is a general one, that Chinese, as well as any other nationality, should be made to pay the tax. If they think it too much they may not take up some other business on which there is no tax.

Ald. Rainville pointed out that if the by-law was repealed now that all those who had paid the tax would have to get their money back again; the city was not in a position at present to part with any money.

Ald. Stevenson urged that the tax should be repealed as it prohibited people from doing washing on a small scale and was favorable to the big laundries.

Ald. Connaughton did not think it was fair to take the tax from one and not from another. He could see no just reason why the by-law should be repealed.

Ald. Thompson, on behalf of the Chinese, stated that the by-law was not a just one and should be repealed.

Finally it was resolved on a motion of Ald. Savignac, that a report be made to the council, recommending that the law be enforced as it is for this year, and that next year the amount be imposed as a loan instead of a tax.

The committee decided to report to the council in favor of the reappointment of the Board of Assessors for another year.

Ald. J. J. Lamontagne and J. T. Dillon were nominated as co-chairmen of the Board of Assessors, but as the committee were equally divided as to their merits it was decided to let the council decide the matter.

Mr. Robb then urged the committee to come to some decision as to the payment of the laborers who had been employed during the snow.

Ald. Beaujeu said the last snow storm cost the city about \$18,000 and that he could vote in favor of paying out any more money for such work he wanted the city surveyor to explain to him just how the big amount. An question had been put.

Ald. Dupuis said that it would not be fair to keep these poor men any longer without their pay.

It was finally resolved to appoint Ald. Savignac and the chairman to meet Ald. Lamontagne this morning, and make some arrangements by which the men can be paid to-day, or as soon as possible.

At this juncture the city treasurer announced that during the afternoon a bailiff at the instance of Thomas Gauthier had proceeded to seize the City Hall as sold at auction by the sheriff for the sum of \$2,000 in the St. Lambert House was not paid according to law.

Mr. Robb had found the too enterprising bailiff in the paymaster's office, where he had seized a large amount of money belonging to pay some salaries to-day.

Mr. Robb thought that the City Hall surroundings should satisfy the property claimants, so he quietly turned the representative of Her Majesty out of the paymaster's office, with a warning to seize everything except the money of the men. The incident provoked much amusement.

BANK OF MONTREAL. The office of the Bank of Montreal was closed at Rossland, B.C., on April 8, under the temporary management of Mr. J. Buchanan, manager of the Nelson branch—with Mr. W. L. Germaine, manager of the Victoria branch, as accountant.

AN AMERICAN HONORED. Edinburgh, April 11.—Edinburgh University to-day conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon President F. A. Walker, of Massachusetts College of Technology.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Will on Monday afternoon, between the hours of three and five, exhibit in our Department on third floor, a few of our Parisian Novelties in Velvet and Satin, Capes, Silk Costumes, Tea Gowns and Hats, ranging in price from \$100 to \$500. The above goods we have received from our Paris buyer, as they are exclusive Novelties of their kind. We will not expose these goods to the winds. Ladies desirous of inspecting the latest creations of the Paris fashion should visit our Department on Monday at the address stated above. Hamilton's, St. Catherine street, corner of Peel.

THE N. A. L. A. CONVENTION.

REPORTS PRESENTED AND OFFICERS ELECTED.

Brookville, Ont., April 10.—The twenty-first annual convention of the National Amateur Lacrosse Association of Canada was held here last night in the Revere House.

Owing to the missing of a train it was a late hour before the council got into session. Besides the president, Mr. F. C. Chittick, Ottawa, there were present: J. A. Gagne, Montreal, second vice-president; F. J. Griffin, Sherbrooke, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Reilly, Almonte, and W. Bramley, Montreal, the five making the required number for a quorum.

The convention proper was called to order by Mr. Chittick, who appointed the following committees:—Credentials: W. A. Gagne and J. Reilly; nomination: E. Odell, Hasley; auditors: W. Pettigrew and J. Ritchie.

The report of the secretary-treasurer reviewed the work of the past year. Seven prizes were donated to the association. Attention was called to the fact that with one or two exceptions, no returns were made as to the matches played by the different clubs during the season.

It was the intention of clubs to foster the interest they took in the welfare of the association. The council for the present year are sorry that they are unable to offer the same prizes for all clubs as by the action of certain clubs it seems that their object is to run their clubs with no regard for the constitution and by-laws of the N.A.L.A.

It is the intention of clubs to foster the national game, the quicker the laws of lacrosse as made by this association are complied with, and all disputes are dropped, the better it will be for all clubs interested. Two clubs made application for membership during the year. There are now 25 clubs in good standing in this association.

The championships are held by the undermentioned clubs:—Seniors, Shamrocks, Montreal; Intermediate, in absence; Quebec provincial, Sherbrooke Juniors, Sherbrooke; Ontario provincial, Young Gienagarians; district championships: Quebec, Shamrock Juniors, Montreal; Southern Quebec, Sherbrooke Juniors, Sherbrooke; South-western Quebec, Huntingdon, Huntingdon; Eastern Quebec, in absence, Ottawa Valley Gienagarians.

The credentials committee reported showing 13 clubs to be represented by 25 delegates. The nomination committee recommended three clubs for admission to the association, the Victorias, of Quebec; the Nationals, of Sherbrooke, and the Carletons of Carleton Place.

The action of Mr. Chittick, president, in declaring the Montreal Juniors champions of the Eastern Intermediate League, was endorsed, and the fund contributed by the clubs in the league for the purchase of a banner, will now be devoted to that purpose.

The undecided intermediate championship of 1895, between the Almontes and Montreal Juniors, winners of the Western and Eastern series, will be played off in Brookville, on June 6, each club to pay an equal share of the expenses.

Everyone having had their say the provisional committee got down to work in earnest, appointing sub-committees to interview the various corporations and businesses to solicit subscriptions, with the following results:—

Railways, Steamboat Companies and Montreal Street Railway—Sir Donald A. Smith, Sir Joseph Hickson, Messrs. W. M. Ramsay, Hon. Louis Tourville, Hon. J. R. Thibaudeau, R. White, H. Graham and C. R. Hosmer.

Banks, Insurance Companies and Hotels—His Worship the Mayor, Messrs. David Burke, G. F. C. Smith, Ald. Rainville, E. Hanson, A. F. Gault, Sir William Hingston, James Crathern, R. Stanley Bagg, S. O. Shorey, H. Laporte and Joseph Contant.

Legislation Committee for the purpose of interviewing the Dominion Government and obtaining its support:—Messrs. H. Laporte, chairman; J. X. Perrault, E. P. Hannaford, E. J. McCullagh, D. McNicoll, T. A. Trenholme, H. Dalby, Hon. P. E. LeBlanc, Ald. Stevenson and A. J. Corrivau.

At the instance of Mr. Stevenson a press committee consisting of Messrs. R. White, H. Dalby and T. Berthiaume was also appointed, and another consisting of His Worship the Mayor and Messrs. Dalby and Stevenson to attend to the printing and running expenses.

Mr. T. A. Trenholme stated that the Board of the Montreal Exposition Company were willing to subscribe \$20,000 towards the project.

Acceptance, with thanks, was tendered to Mr. Joseph Contant, for proffered use of the hall of the Chambre de Commerce for committee meetings.

The meeting then closed but another was held immediately after of the Legislative committee. Messrs. Laporte, Perrault and Stevenson were nominated to prepare statements setting forth the advantages of the exhibition to present to the Federal Government. The Hon. A. Desjardins and Senator Villeneuve will be asked to arrange with the government the day when the Legislative Committee shall interview the members.

The committee will meet again on Tuesday next at 3.30 p.m.

On account of nine of the clinical instructors of the above college not having qualified by examination for the degree of D.D.S., owing to the shortness of the notice and the amount of work to be done, they will be capped in June at Lennoxville. The staff who received their degrees on Wednesday had to qualify previously.

Owing to a slight error the name of Mr. Hyndman was omitted from the list of clinical instructors in the report of the College's work in Thursday's 'Witness.'

THE SHAMROCKS. The adjourned annual meeting of the Shamrocks will be held on Monday evening at the Young Irishman's Hall, and judging by the number of names mentioned as aspirants for office in the senior club this year, the meeting should be a very interesting one. The office of president is the position which arouses the keenest contest, and the veterans intend putting a nominee in the field for it.

BASEBALL. THE CLIPPER CLUB. A special meeting of the Clipper Baseball Club will be held at 1491 St. James street, on Monday, April 1, at 8 p.m., sharp. The object of the club is to have all the members and players wishing to join will please attend this meeting.

THE DENTAL COLLEGE. On account of nine of the clinical instructors of the above college not having qualified by examination for the degree of D.D.S., owing to the shortness of the notice and the amount of work to be done, they will be capped in June at Lennoxville. The staff who received their degrees on Wednesday had to qualify previously.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. DIMPLES. Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, prevented by Cuticura Soap, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet and nursery. The only preventive of pimples, because the only preventive of inflammation of the pores.

GRANT'S PATENT SPECTACLE. PROF. SAMUEL S. GRANT, 1st honors pupil of Dr. Backlin, N.A., M.D. HEADQUARTERS FOR OPTICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS. LENSES GROUND EXACT, FRAMES ACCURATELY FITTED. No EXTRA CHARGES. STORE CLOSERS AT 6 P.M. HENRY GRANT & SON, Opticians, 27 Beaver Hall, cor. Dorchester street.

THE EXHIBITION.

SUB-COMMITTEES FORMED TO RAISE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The provisional committee recently appointed to push the business of the International Exhibition met yesterday afternoon for the discussion of affairs at the Mayor's chamber in the City Hall.

The Mayor, who presided, addressed a few preliminary remarks to those present, stating that the first business to be done was the appointment of the necessary sub-committees, especially one of finance. Unless the question of finance was settled, and that very soon, the idea of an exhibition might as well be dropped altogether.

Mr. S. C. Stevenson proposed the names of the following gentlemen to act as a finance committee, with power to add to their number: Sir Donald A. Smith, Geo. Hague, Ald. Brunet, Ald. Rainville, H. Montagu Allan, Hon. J. O. Villeneuve, C. F. Smith, A. A. Thibaudeau, Camille Gauthier, Hon. L. Tourville, A. F. Gault, J. H. R. Moisson, Edwin Hanson, H. Laporte, Sir Joseph Hickson, C. R. Hosmer, D. J. Beaudou, James Crathern and Herbert C. Holt. He urged that matters should be hastened and suggested that pressure should be brought to bear by the Mayor upon the citizens.

The Mayor stated that he would gladly work with a sub-committee to visit railways, banks, etc., but he declined most emphatically to canvass for subscriptions alone.

Several gentlemen followed with various propositions, all more or less feasible. Mr. J. B. Sparrow thought the City Council should take up \$500,000 stock but the Mayor pointed out that this could not be done without special legislation.

On the question of canvassing for subscriptions Mr. J. X. Perrault remarked that paid canvassers at a dollar or two a day would be of use. Men to solicit aid must be men of good standing in the city. He urged that the Dominion Government should be approached at once.

The Mayor was firm in saying that Montreal must show itself in earnest first before they could count on obtaining anything from the government. He could say positively that the provincial government had promised \$50,000 towards the exhibition.

Everyone having had their say the provisional committee got down to work in earnest, appointing sub-committees to interview the various corporations and businesses to solicit subscriptions, with the following results:—

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ADVERTISEMENTS. DINNER SETS. High-Class Sets, Medium-Class Sets, Sets to suit all purses. NEW GOODS—BEST MAKERS. A Very Fine Variety. E. HAGAR & CO. 446—St. Paul St.—448

ADVERTISEMENTS. "Cleveland Swell Special" Ladies' Cycle is the daintiest lady's wheel made. Fitted with aluminum mud dress guards. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. MONEY TO LEND. CUSHING, DUTTON & BARRON, NOTARIES & COMMISSIONERS, 110 St. James Street.

PRESBYTERIAN HYMNAL.

THE COMMITTEE CONCLUDES THE WORK OF REVISION.

Toronto, April 11.—The Hymnal Committee of the Canadian Presbyterian Church, which had been in session for two days and a half, concluded its business yesterday. The work of the committee was arduous, the hymns contained in the common draft hymnal of the Scottish Church having to be compared with the committee's own draft. When the whole was carefully reconsidered it was found that the additions and omissions made were equal so that the proposed new book of praise will remain about the same size as when presented at the last General Assembly. The difference in the temperament of the Scottish and Canadian people, however, renders it extremely unlikely that a common hymnal will be arrived at. In that case it is likely that the Canadian Church will adopt a hymnal of its own.

THE PATRONS OF INDUSTRY. Toronto, April 11.—The Grand Board of the Patrons of Industry were in session here all day yesterday concluding at a late hour last night. The chief business was the perfection of arrangements for the Dominion campaign.

NOTES AND NOTICES. Prior to alterations, P. E. Layton & Bro., during the next few weeks are offering their pianos and organs at very low figures. Instruments by the following makers:—Decker Bros., Behr Bros., Evans Bros., Whaley-Royce, Meldessohn, Haines Bros., Thomas, Godrich, Bell, Smith, etc., etc. Warerooms, 148 Peel street, opposite Hamilton's.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Chicking Pianos. If your means permit you to invest \$500 in a Piano, you rest content with any other Piano than a Chicking? The New Uprights just received in our Warerooms, are among the most beautiful Pianos, in case and tone, we have ever offered for sale in Montreal. 213 St. James st.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Baby One. Do not keep the little one housed up. Better pay for a Carriage than to pay a doctor's bill. We have the largest assortment in the city to select from, at prices to suit all purses. One hundred different samples in our Carriage Department. Are You Moving? If so, possibly you are going into a house where the bedrooms are small. You should see our Folding Beds. For Furniture and Bedding see our assortment. This is our business, and we know how to buy, and we sell on small profits. All goods bought for cash. No consignment goods in our showrooms. H. A. WILDER & CO. 232 to 238 McGill st. Uptown—2415 St. Catherine st. Near Peel street. STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS & FURNITURE. Apply to Rates and Insurance low. AUSTIN & HUOT, Warehousemen, Tel. 123. 318 St. Paul street. OLD NEWSPAPERS. Suitable for wrapping purposes, for sale at the 'Witness' Office, in 10-lb. packages, at \$1 per 100 lbs.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Caledonia Springs Waters. should be the drink of the people. Sold by leading grocers, hotels, druggists, etc., and CHAS. GURD & CO., 43 Jurors st.

ADVERTISEMENTS. CLEVELAND "SWELL SPECIAL" CYCLES. Higher in quality than the high grade. Single Wheels, \$100. Tandems, \$150. 'Envoy' and 'Fleetwing' Medium Grade, 5 Models, prices \$65 and \$75. 'Manhattan' Cycles, Juvenile and Men's Wheels, 6 Models, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Sole Agents for above: R. & W. KERR, 2230 St. Catherine St. OPEN EYEING.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TALK IS CHEAP. BUT IT TAKES MONEY TO BUY HOME FURNISHINGS. BUT LET US GIVE YOU A POINTER—IT WON'T TAKE MUCH MONEY TO FURNISH A HOUSE THIS SPRING IF YOU BUY FROM US.

IF YOU EVER INTEND TO FURNISH A HOUSE YOU OUGHT TO DO IT NOW. QUANTITIES CERTAINLY COULD NOT BE GREATER. STYLES CERTAINLY COULD NOT BE NEWER, PRICES CERTAINLY COULD NOT BE LOWER. TERMS CERTAINLY COULD NOT BE EASIER.

YOU CAN ENTER OUR DOORS AT ALL TIMES WITH THE FEELING THAT NOWHERE ON EARTH CAN YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU CAN HERE. THAT'S TRUTH. THE PROOF IS ON OUR FLOORS—INVESTIGATION CONVINCES—INVESTIGATION.

CARPETS WILL BE MADE AND LAID FREE FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY; TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

THE AMERICAN WEINGER CO. Successors to Metropolitan Mfg. Co., 1678 and 1680 Notre Dame street. T. A. EMMANS, Manager.

ADVERTISEMENTS. RICH CUT GLASS. ONE OF OUR MOST ATTRACTIVE SALES THIS SPRING. will be a Large Consignment of The Finest Cut Glassware from the Leading Cut Glass Works of America. Also some choice pieces from Baccarat, —COMPRISING— Salad, Berry and Nut Bowls, Napkins, Bureaus, Washstands, Spring Beds, Hair Mattresses, Lounges, Bay Chairs, Gent's Reclining Chair, Rocker, Whatnot, Ladies' Secretary, Camp Beds, Chamber Sets, Secretary, Camp Beds, Chamber Sets, Lamb Mats, Mantel Bed, Trunk, Wringer, Jimbo Stove, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc. EVERYTHING IN THIS HOUSE IS NEAT AND GOOD. SALE AT TEN O'CLOCK. M. HICKS & CO., Auctioneers.

ADVERTISEMENTS. TURKISH RUGS AND CARPETS. Eastern Embroideries, etc. In response to numerous inquiries, we beg to announce that we will hold a very important sale of the above ORIENTAL PRODUCTIONS. The End of This Month, or Early in May. Due notice of date and place of sale will be announced. M. HICKS & CO., Auctioneer.

ADVERTISEMENTS. SPRING, 1896. AUCTION SALES OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT PRIVATE RESIDENCES. Contents of Coach Houses, Stables, &c. The subscribers will give, as usual, their personal attention, assisted by an experienced staff, to this important branch of their spring business. With careful advertising, judicious management, and our many years of experience in this line, we have no hesitation in guaranteeing the best results to those entrusting us with their sale. Early intimation is requested from those who intend to favor us with their commission in order to secure choice of date. Our lists for March and April are now open, and some important sales are already booked. Valuations made. Charges moderate and prompt returns can be relied on. M. HICKS & CO. Queen's Auctioneers. 1821 and 1823 NOTRE DAME STREET.

ADVERTISEMENTS. COMING AUCTIONS. BY FRASER BROS. MONDAY, April 13th—Valuable Furniture, Carpets, etc., at 343 Peel street, at 10 a.m. TUESDAY, April 14th—Splendid Upright Piano and Household Furniture and Effects, at 1812 St. Catherine street, at 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY, April 15th—Important regular weekly sale of Horses and Vehicles, Harness, etc., at our spacious New Depository, No. 131 to 137 Inspector street, corner St. James, at 2.30 o'clock. THURSDAY, April 16th—Household Furniture and Effects, Brussels Carpets, etc., at No. 49 McGill College ave., at 10 a.m. FRIDAY, April 17th—Sale of Handsome Household Furniture, Elegant 'Heintzman' Upright Piano, Brussels Carpets, etc., at No. 11 Lorne avenue, at 10 a.m. SATURDAY, April 18th—Very Extensive Regular Weekly Auction of Household Furniture, Pianos, Carpets, etc., at our Spacious New Auction Rooms, No. 453 and 455 St. James street, at 10 a.m. SUNDAY, April 19th—Sale of Handsome Modern Household Furniture, Upright Piano and Household Appliances, at No. 65 St. Mark street, at 2.30 o'clock. FRASER BROS., Auctioneers. 453 and 455 St. James st.

ADVERTISEMENTS. LEARN TO RIDE AT 'CLEVELAND' RIDING SCHOOL. Best methods of mounting and dismounting taught.

Auction Sales.

M. Hicks & Co. ATTRACTIVE SALE OF Very Neat Household Furniture, Upright Cabinet Grand Piano, Fine Turkish Carpet, Best Brussels Carpets, Brass Gasoliers, Porcelain Pottery, Fine China, Glassware, Silverware, Proof Etchings, etc.

We are favored with instructions to sell at the residence, No. 167 Hutchison street, on MONDAY MORNING, April 13th. THE HANDSOME FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, COMPRISING:—Upright Cabinet Grand Piano, burl walnut case, perfect tone and action, only a few months in use, cost \$400; Nice Parlor Set, Fancy Upholstered Chairs, M.T. Centre Table, Fine Lace Curtains, Brass Gasoliers, Proof Etchings, Basel, Turcoman Portieres, Fine Turkish Carpet, Bronze Figures, Scotch, Ornaments, Oak Dining Room Set, Quartered Oak Sideboard, Extension Dining Table and Leather Dining Chairs, Carlsbad China Dinner Set, Fine Glassware, Silverware, Cutlery, Best Brussels Carpets, Hall and Stair Carpets, Brass Hall Lamp, Oak Hall Stand, Oak Chair, M. T. Walnut Bedroom Set, Iron and Brass Bed, Oak Wardrobe, Upholstered Chairs, Spring Beds, Hair Mattresses, Lounges, Bay Chairs, Gent's Reclining Chair, Rocker, Whatnot, Ladies' Secretary, Camp Beds, Chamber Sets, Secretary, Camp Beds, Chamber Sets, Lamb Mats, Mantel Bed, Trunk, Wringer, Jimbo Stove, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

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TRouble IN THE CAMP.

SOME UNREST IN CONSERVATIVE RANKS AS REGARDS THE ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION.

A Conservative convention assembled at the Monument National last night but there not being a sufficient number there to transact business a motion of adjournment was carried after a session lasting about five minutes.

Unanimity of approval in the matter of Mayor Wilson Smith's candidature appears to have a doubtful existence. Mr. F. S. MacLennan said this morning to a 'Witness' reporter.

Another prominent elector, who did not care to have his name mentioned, remarked that the manner in which the Mayor's nomination was forced upon the electors was displeasing to them in the extreme.

The friends of the Mayor assert that the opposition to his candidature is but the work of a clique, so small as to be insignificant as far as its powers to harm extend.

In view of these conflicting reports it is hard to gather an exact idea of the real state of affairs, but it is certain that, one way or another, opposition exists towards the Mayor's candidature, which, to judge by appearances, is not of such a trifling nature as the Mayor's friends make out, but whether it is strong enough to prevent his election time and events must show.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Evans of Emmanuel Church will begin next Sunday a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer. Subject to-morrow morning, 'The Philosophy of Prayer.'

Mr. Brierly of St. Thomas, president of the Ontario Press Association, arrived this morning to attend the press dinner of the Quebec association in St. Lawrence hall this evening.

MAJOR BLISS PROMOTED.

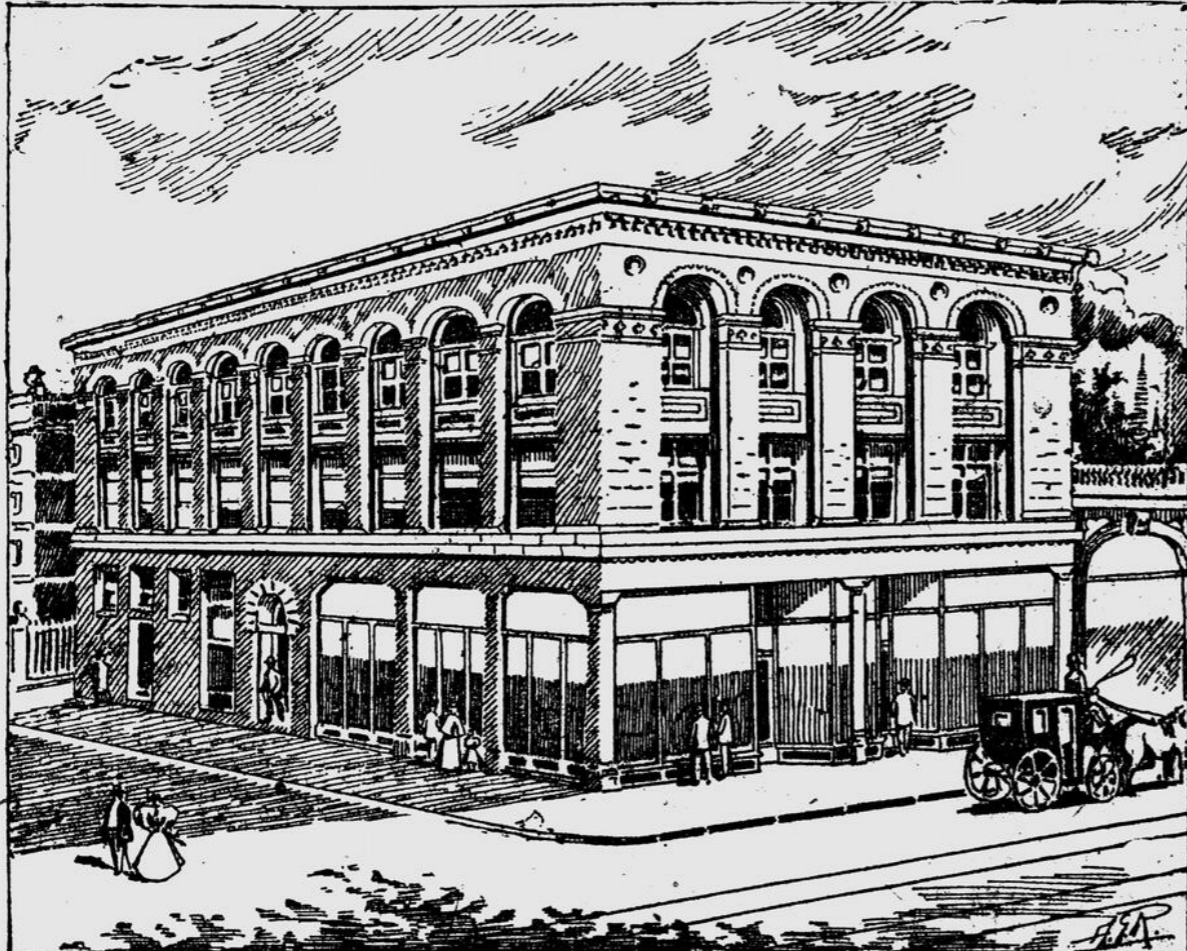
Ottawa, April 11.—Major D. C. F. Bliss of Headquarters staff, is gazetted to-day deputy assistant adjutant-general.

R. J. TOOKE'S NEW STORE.

The new store at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine streets, occupied by Mr. R. J. Tooke, is probably one of the handsomest in the city. In all respects it is an ideal emporium. The structure, a picture of which is here given, is in itself inviting, but the interior is an ideal of a haberdashery establishment. The fixtures are of a quiet and tasteful character, being mostly mahogany, with gold ornamentation. The show cases are also quiet in tone, but handsome. A pretty white, blue-veined pattern of mosaic work constitutes the flooring; it adds to the charming clean look of the place. In the windows are some two hundred lights for show purposes, whilst a profusion of lights are distributed in the body of the premises, adorned with tasteful globes. The main chandelier alone supports some seventeen lights. By an ingenious system the lights can be turned on in sections only or in the entirety. The eastern portion of the building is occupied by Mr. R. J. Ingis, tailor.

It is fitted up exquisitely with tables and chairs in English quartered oak. The floor is covered with a rich dark carpet—designed and made specially by Henry Morgan & Co.—two fitting rooms, one in white mahogany, and one in red are perfect gems. The whole of the handsome furniture and woodwork, rugs, fireplaces, etc., are by Wm. Scott & Sons; the handsome electric lights by Garth & Co.

The second and third stories have been fitted up as offices and apartments for professional men. Several of them have already taken advantage of the latest facilities and modern improvements contained therein, amongst whom is Dr. Robertson. The premises throughout are handsome and complete.



R. J. TOOKE'S NEW BUILDING.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TELLING YOU All about the Virtues of "SALADA" CEYLON TEA will avail you nothing unless put to the "Tea Pot" test. This done your taste will be captivated. Lead Packets only. Black and Mixed. All Grocers.

W.M. CURRIE



Boys', Youths' and Men's CLOTHIER.

BICYCLE SUITS, SWEATERS, STOCKINGS, CAPS, ALL COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE.

WILLIAM CURRIE, Clothier and Hatter, 1967 Notre Dame St.

Among the recent arrivals at the Turkish Bath Hotel are the following: John Stewart, Ottawa; David McTaggart, Worcester, Mass.; Norman R. Leslie, Toronto; Hyman Asher, New York; Annie Nicolle, Lennoxville; H. Hanley, London, Eng.; W. E. Youmans, Toronto; Rev. Principal Adams, Lennoxville; A. Robertson, Quebec; Miss Cream, Quebec; James McGregor, Toronto.

WANTED, 200 HEALTHY PEOPLE to call every week at The Co-Operative Funeral Expense Society's Office, 1725 St. Catherine street and suburbs. One dollar per year ensures at death, a beautiful Hearse with two horses richly draped, and a Roswood finish, or cloth covered Coffin; no extra cost; poor and rich alike. See circulars. Tel. 625. Outside of our subscribers we undertake all classes of funerals at reduced rates. Our equipment is first-class and all new.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONTREAL ST. RAILWAY COMPANY.

An Interim Dividend of Four (4) Percent upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of this Company has this day been declared for the half-year ended the 31st day of March last, payable at the Company's new offices, at the corner of Craig street and Place d'Armes Hill, on and after Thursday, the 7th day of May.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 23rd day of May to the 7th day of May, 1896, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board, E. LUSHER, Secretary.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LEND. In amounts of from \$1,000 and upwards, on First Mortgage Security.

J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO., 181 ST. JAMES STREET.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

(RECEIVED TOO LATE TO BE CLASSIFIED).

FOR SALE, EGGS FOR HATCHING, from first prize Banded Plymouth Rocks. W. C. FIFE, Box 78, Montreal West. 11

FOR SALE, CRUSHED OYSTER SHELLS, the best cure for egg salting; Eggs for hatching from first-prize Light Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, Silver Wyandottes. Send for our new Illustrated Catalogue. Address ROYAL POULTRY FARM, Montreal. 11

FOR SALE, EGGS FOR HATCHING, from S. C. Brown Leghorns, \$1.00 per 12. 4488 St. Catherine street, Westmount. 11

LOST, ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, BLACK Purse, containing money (bills) and car tickets. Kindly leave at HAMILTON'S, Peel and St. Catherine, and receive reward. 11

MONTREAL FAMILY HAVING ONE MORE room in their house than is required for their own use can find a gentleman to rent, centrally situated, suitable for addressing HOME COMFORTS, 'Witness' Office. 11

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, No. 2625—Circuit Court—Moses' Crown, plaintiff versus Isaac Schwartz, defendant. On the 20th day of April, 1896, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, at the former place of business of the said defendant, No. 161 Fortification lane, in the city of Montreal, will be sold by authority of Justice, all the goods and chattels of the said defendant, seized in this cause, consisting of Sewing Machines, Cans, etc. Terms cash. M. J. A. DE OUELLES, B.S.C. Montreal, April 11th, 1896. 11

PUPILS WANTED, PENMANSHIP, DRAWING, MATHEMATICS, BOOKKEEPING, (Pupil's residence). Terms reasonable. Address AMERICAN PROFESSOR, 24 Richardson street, city. 11

ROOMS, COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, by the month, week or day. 56 University street, opposite Epg. Cathedral. 11

ROOM—GENTLEMAN CAN SECURE A quiet, well-furnished front room, gas lighted in private family, central locality, moderate terms. 20 Drummond street. 11

STUDENTS, BOTH SEXES, WRITE US if you want profitable and worthy occupation for the summer; we don't promise five dollars per day, but we guarantee more than ten per week, to workers. Get particulars immediately. NICHOLS & CO., Wesley Building, Toronto. 11

ST. LAMBERT—WANTED, SUMMER Boarders, good beds and large rooms, neatly furnished; five minutes' walk from station. Address M. 'Witness' Office. 11

THE CO-OPERATIVE FUNERAL EXPENSE SOCIETY, 1725 St. Catherine street, a one dollar yearly subscription ensures at death a beautiful Hearse with two horses richly draped, and a Roswood finish, or cloth covered Coffin; no extra cost; poor and rich alike. See circulars. Tel. 625. Outside of our subscribers we undertake all classes of funerals at reduced rates. Our equipment is first-class and all new. 114

WANTED, GENERAL SERVANTS, COOKS, Chamber Maids and Nurses, with highest references; no tramps wanted; city and country places. GORMAN'S AGENCY, 103 Alexander street. 11

WANTED, A GOOD GIRL FOR UP STAIRS work, and to assist with three children; must have good references. Apply 15 McGill College avenue. 11

WANTED, A GENERAL SERVANT, for a small family; must be thoroughly competent, and have good references. Apply by letter to MRS. S., P.O. Box 1098, Montreal. 11

WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE Married Couple, Gentleman's House to mind for the summer months; experienced care takers; would give services in return for free rent and light; can furnish good references. Address 48 Mountain street. 11

WANTED, ENERGETIC AGENTS; GOOD commission. The Co-Operative Funeral Expense Society, 1725 St. Catherine street. 11

WANTED, 10 LADY AGENTS; GOOD commission. The Co-Operative Funeral Expense Society, 1725 St. Catherine street. 11

WANTED, YOUTH TO HELP IN OFFICE and Warehouse, one with some knowledge of Stenography and Typewriting preferred. Address Y.W., 'Witness' Office. 11

WANTED, A COMPETENT NURSE, willing to assist in light housework. Apply immediately, 950 Dorchester street. 11

WANTED, GENERAL SERVANT, WELL recommended. Apply at 877 Dorchester street. 11

WANTED, LITTLE GIRL TO ASSIST WITH children. Apply 50 Milton street. 11

WANTED, EXPERIENCED GENERAL Servant; no washing or ironing. Apply at 62 Bishop street. 11

WANTED, ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, with board, in quiet Protestant family, for lady engaged during the day and little girl of 8; central locality; terms must be moderate. Address MODERATE 13, 'Witness' Office. 11

WANTED, HORSE AND VILLAGE CART. H. J. ASHMAN, 203 Temple Building. 11

Property.

FOR SALE, CHOICE LAKE FRONT Building Lot at Dorval; also Building Lots on Dorval avenue. E. D. WINTLE, Real Estate Agent, 11 Hospital street. 11

FOR SALE, STONE FRONT HOUSE, 364 Ollivier avenue, Westmount, lot 23 x 139, wide lane in rear; five rooms on upper floor; all modern conveniences. Apply to M. TOLMIE, 158 St. Luke street. 7

FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP, SPLENDID Fruit Farm, 2 1/2 acres, 1st Con. Westminster, Ont., one mile from city of London; fine House, Barns, etc. The finest situation and soil in Ontario. All kinds of small fruits, large orchard; several acres of fall wheat and grass. Owner in another business. Address R. DOUGLAS, Aikin Post-Office, South London, Ont. 25

FOR SALE—Nos. 56 and 60 MARLBOROUGH ST., Hochelaga, 195 feet front, 120 feet deep; fronting on Beaver st. Clear title, \$7,000; corporation value, \$10,000; with Double Stone House Brick Extension, Sheds, Stables, Out Buildings. Also No. 60, Dwelling, with Sheds and Stable, etc. The whole of the above 30 cents per foot as specified. Terms easy. Apply to W. KENNEDY, 35 Bleury street. Also a Vacant Lot with Sheds, etc., on Beaver street. 100 feet front by a depth of 88 feet. Price, \$2,000. 10

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Bishop street \$10,500 and \$15,000
Elm avenue 14,000
Dorchester street 18,000
Sherbrooke street 20,000

WESTMOUNT.

Elm avenue 6,750
Elm avenue 8,500
Wood avenue 9,000
Clarke avenue, with 12,500 feet of land, very finely located 15,000
Lewis avenue 5,500
North of Westmount, on the electric cars, House with 6 Rooms and 5,750 feet of land 2,000

JOHN A. TEES & CO., Board of Trade Building.

FOR SALE.

Two Window Wire Guards, Child's Bath, Swinging Cot, Baby Carriage, Rubber Tires; Carpenter's Tool Chest and Piano Maker's Tools.

Apply to H. J. ASHMAN, 203 Temple Building, or 403 Elm avenue.

REAL ESTATE RECORD

FOR APRIL. JUST OUT. CALL OR SEND FOR A COPY.

J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO., 181 ST. JAMES STREET.

902 Dorchester St.

FOR SALE OR TO LET FURNISHED—A well-situated semi-detached House, 30 feet wide, adjoining the American Presbyterian Church grounds. A choice location for either summer or winter.

J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO., 181 ST. JAMES STREET.

REDUCED RENTS.

It will pay you to call at our office and look at our Special list.

J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO., 181 ST. JAMES STREET.

WESTMOUNT.

FOR SALE—A Beautiful New House, with extension and side light, well built and everything first-class. Price \$12,000. Before buying elsewhere call at this office for particulars about this house.

J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO., 181 ST. JAMES STREET.

Valuable Corner FOR SALE.

DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND streets—60 feet by 110 feet to wide lane in rear. A substantial 2 1/2 Story Stone House, 30 feet wide, at corner. Well laid out for a Doctor's residence and office.

J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO., 181 ST. JAMES STREET.

"Cleveland Cycles" are fitted with "Cleveland" Chain, the only chain that is not liable to stretching.

FOR SALE

A GREAT BARGAIN,

The Queen's Hotel,

MONTREAL, CANADA.

The only fire-proof Hotel in Canada; recently built, brown stone front, splendidly situated. Fitted with all modern improvements. Has a large and increasing patronage. To one commanding \$80,000 to \$90,000 capital this presents an unrivalled opportunity. Immediate possession could be given. Further particulars, apply,

HANSON BROS., Montreal.

Provided undoubted security were offered, lease of premises would be entertained.

To Let.

TO LET, UPPER TENEMENTS, 181, 183, 185, 187 McCord street, 4 rooms each; month; one lower, 3 rooms, \$5.00 month; no taxes. Apply 22 Park avenue.

TO LET, FURNISHED COTTAGES at val; rents from \$150 to \$250 for season; taxes; also house, 49 Victoria street, real, rent, \$300 and taxes; and house, St. Matthew street, rent, \$500 and taxes; H. B. MURRAY, 18 Hospital street, phone, 47.

POINTE CLAIRE.

A charming Summer Residence, with beach, large lawn in front, completely furnished, fine fruit garden in rear, faces lake and main road. Stables, coach house, etc. Rental low. Apply to

W. ERNEST BOLTON, 1768 NOTRE DAME STREET.

MODERN COTTAGES.

CHOICE LOCALITY. LOW RENTAL. 2 TARA HALL AVE.—On Upper St. Ursula street, near Sherbrooke street. A nice self-contained House, 8 rooms, new furnace, and in splendid order. Rent—\$30 a month. Apply to 1763 Notre Dame Street.

10 TARA HALL AVE.—3 rooms, all modern conveniences. Rent—\$24 a month.

15 TARA HALL AVE.—6 room Cottage extension kitchen, h.w. furnace. Rent—\$21 a month.

Factories To Let.

TO LET, 4-STORY BUILDING, KING street. Apply C. C. SNOWDON. 11

TO LET, No. 114 QUEEN STREET, FLAT, with Steam Power, Heat, Shafting, Pumps, Belting, etc. Apply to H. R. IVES & CO. 9

Property.

FOR SALE, CHOICE BUILDING LOTS AT Montreal West, on drained streets, and within easy access of Railway Station; low prices; easy terms. Money loaned to parties wishing to build, repayable by easy instalments. Apply Room 13, 26 St. James street.

FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN, A SAW and Planing Mill, on Carriere street, City St. Louis, lately occupied by N. Vermette; the plant and buildings are quite new, and the lot is large. Also a fine Mill at Bolton Centre, with twelve acres of land. This property is in the village of Bolton. Apply to W. S. EVANS, 1862 Notre Dame street. 11

FOR SALE, RESIDENCE, WATERLOO, Eastern Townships, twelve rooms, large hall, bath, w.c., furnace, extension, carriage house, stable, kitchen, garden, lawn, shade, fruit; magnificent location; five minutes to C. P. or C. V. R.; fine bathing and fishing. Part cash, easy payments. Box 18, Waterloo, P.Q. 4

LOTS FOR SALE ON WELLINGTON street, corner of Gough, Verdun, opposite Heron. He ferry wheel. Apply to J. E. Hayden, 97 Fawcett street, Point St. Charles, or 310 St. Paul street, city. 12

FOR SALE, AT CORPORATION VALUATION, a fine four-tenement property on Rivard street; always well rented, and in perfect order. Address RIVARD, 'Witness' Office. 7

FOR SALE—THE FRENCH METHODIST Church property, corner of Craig and St. Elizabeth streets; lot containing 4,972 feet in superfeet, with a stone church, and two 1/2 story houses (428 Craig street and 1 St. Elizabeth street). Apply to J. BEAUCHAMIN, N.E., 17 St. John street. 11

SALUT STE. MARIE, ONTARIO, HAVING water power now developed, is becoming a manufacturing centre; new lumbering region opening up; all makes excellent market for products. Lands for sale near the town. Apply to W. H. LAIRD, 14 Mount Morris Park, West, New York.

FOR SALE, A VERY DESIRABLE House on Metcalfe street, in good order. Most of purchase price could remain at low interest, or would rent to desirable tenant. Apply 96 St. Peter street. 11

FOR SALE, ST. LAMBERT, A FIRST-class semi-detached, brick residence, 3 minutes from railway station; eight rooms and extension kitchen, etc.; garden, back and front; lot, 434 x 210 ft. Apply to present occupant, J. P. SUDBY, St. Lambert, or care of North American Life Co., 180 St. James street, city. 11

FOR SALE AT MONTREAL JUNCTION, New Brick House and Stable on half acre lot; easy terms. Apply to G. H. MARRY, 180 St. James street. 11

FOR SALE OR TO LET, SEVERAL WELL situated Houses in good order. Apply to HENRY MILLEN, 214 St. James street. 10

WESTMOUNT.

FOR SALE BY HUGH BECKHAM, that choice business property on St. Catherine street, corner of Metcalfe avenue. Also House and Lots for sale on Western, Montarville, Belmont and Greene avenues, also on St. Catherine, Irvine, Lewis, Bebeau and Montrose streets.

HUGH BECKHAM, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT, 40 Temple Building, 185 St. James Street.

House-Letting Directory.

To Let.

TWO FINE LOWER FLATS, 49 Sherbrooke street, near Sherbrooke. Apply T. BEAULIEU, 111 St. James street. 11.
188 DORCHESTER STREET, near garden, 96 St. Famille street, with avenue, lower dwelling and self-contained house on St. Catherine street. Apply E. D. WINTLE, Real Estate, 11 Hospital street. 11.
TO LET—4 1/2 Beury street, Ans 211 Beury street, New Shop, nice JOHN BURRILL, Real Estate Temple Building. 11.
TO LET, 24 AND 25 ARGYLE AVE., two 4 1/2 Beury street, 2 flats, large 141 Beuchet street, all in good order. JOHN BURRILL, Temple Building. 11.
LET, FURNISHED, AT UPPER Lachine from 1st May to 1st October, nice summer residence on lake front, beautiful view, both hot and cold water, electric light, etc. E. D. WINTLE, 11 Hospital street. 11.
TO LET, PART OR WHOLE 213 PEBEL street, very comfortable residence, bright and airy, with all modern conveniences, yard and garden in good order, rent half the house to professional gentleman. Apply to JOHN A. BURRILL, 104 St. James street. 11.
RESIDENTIAL PLATS AND BUILDINGS, 21 St. Denis street and 1517a, 1517b, 1517c, 1517d, 1517e, 1517f, 1517g, 1517h, 1517i, 1517j, 1517k, 1517l, 1517m, 1517n, 1517o, 1517p, 1517q, 1517r, 1517s, 1517t, 1517u, 1517v, 1517w, 1517x, 1517y, 1517z, 1518a, 1518b, 1518c, 1518d, 1518e, 1518f, 1518g, 1518h, 1518i, 1518j, 1518k, 1518l, 1518m, 1518n, 1518o, 1518p, 1518q, 1518r, 1518s, 1518t, 1518u, 1518v, 1518w, 1518x, 1518y, 1518z, 1519a, 1519b, 1519c, 1519d, 1519e, 1519f, 1519g, 1519h, 1519i, 1519j, 1519k, 1519l, 1519m, 1519n, 1519o, 1519p, 1519q, 1519r, 1519s, 1519t, 1519u, 1519v, 1519w, 1519x, 1519y, 1519z, 1520a, 1520b, 1520c, 1520d, 1520e, 1520f, 1520g, 1520h, 1520i, 1520j, 1520k, 1520l, 1520m, 1520n, 1520o, 1520p, 1520q, 1520r, 1520s, 1520t, 1520u, 1520v, 1520w, 1520x, 1520y, 1520z, 1521a, 1521b, 1521c, 1521d, 1521e, 1521f, 1521g, 1521h, 1521i, 1521j, 1521k, 1521l, 1521m, 1521n, 1521o, 1521p, 1521q, 1521r, 1521s, 1521t, 1521u, 1521v, 1521w, 1521x, 1521y, 1521z, 1522a, 1522b, 1522c, 1522d, 1522e, 1522f, 1522g, 1522h, 1522i, 1522j, 1522k, 1522l, 1522m, 1522n, 1522o, 1522p, 1522q, 1522r, 1522s, 1522t, 1522u, 1522v, 1522w, 1522x, 1522y, 1522z, 1523a, 1523b, 1523c, 1523d, 1523e, 1523f, 1523g, 1523h, 1523i, 1523j, 1523k, 1523l, 1523m, 1523n, 1523o, 1523p, 1523q, 1523r, 1523s, 1523t, 1523u, 1523v, 1523w, 1523x, 1523y, 1523z, 1524a, 1524b, 1524c, 1524d, 1524e, 1524f, 1524g, 1524h, 1524i, 1524j, 1524k, 1524l, 1524m, 1524n, 1524o, 1524p, 1524q, 1524r, 1524s, 1524t, 1524u, 1524v, 1524w, 1524x, 1524y, 1524z, 1525a, 1525b, 1525c, 1525d, 1525e, 1525f, 1525g, 1525h, 1525i, 1525j, 1525k, 1525l, 1525m, 1525n, 1525o, 1525p, 1525q, 1525r, 1525s, 1525t, 1525u, 1525v, 1525w, 1525x, 1525y, 1525z, 1526a, 1526b, 1526c, 1526d, 1526e, 1526f, 1526g, 1526h, 1526i, 1526j, 1526k, 1526l, 1526m, 1526n, 1526o, 1526p, 1526q, 1526r, 1526s, 1526t, 1526u, 1526v, 1526w, 1526x, 1526y, 1526z, 1527a, 1527b, 1527c, 1527d, 1527e, 1527f, 1527g, 1527h, 1527i, 1527j, 1527k, 1527l, 1527m, 1527n, 1527o, 1527p, 1527q, 1527r, 1527s, 1527t, 1527u, 1527v, 1527w, 1527x, 1527y, 1527z, 1528a, 1528b, 1528c, 1528d, 1528e, 1528f, 1528g, 1528h, 1528i, 1528j, 1528k, 1528l, 1528m, 1528n, 1528o, 1528p, 1528q, 1528r, 1528s, 1528t, 1528u, 1528v, 1528w, 1528x, 1528y, 1528z, 1529a, 1529b, 1529c, 1529d, 1529e, 1529f, 1529g, 1529h, 1529i, 1529j, 1529k, 1529l, 1529m, 1529n, 1529o, 1529p, 1529q, 1529r, 1529s, 1529t, 1529u, 1529v, 1529w, 1529x, 1529y, 1529z, 1530a, 1530b, 1530c, 1530d, 1530e, 1530f, 1530g, 1530h, 1530i, 1530j, 1530k, 1530l, 1530m, 1530n, 1530o, 1530p, 1530q, 1530r, 1530s, 1530t, 1530u, 1530v, 1530w, 1530x, 1530y, 1530z, 1531a, 1531b, 1531c, 1531d, 1531e, 1531f, 1531g, 1531h, 1531i, 1531j, 1531k, 1531l, 1531m, 1531n, 1531o, 1531p, 1531q, 1531r, 1531s, 1531t, 1531u, 1531v, 1531w, 1531x, 1531y, 1531z, 1532a, 1532b, 1532c, 1532d, 1532e, 1532f, 1532g, 1532h, 1532i, 1532j, 1532k, 1532l, 1532m, 1532n, 1532o, 1532p, 1532q, 1532r, 1532s, 1532t, 1532u, 1532v, 1532w, 1532x, 1532y, 1532z, 1533a, 1533b, 1533c, 1533d, 1533e, 1533f, 1533g, 1533h, 1533i, 1533j, 1533k, 1533l, 1533m, 1533n, 1533o, 1533p, 1533q, 1533r, 1533s, 1533t, 1533u, 1533v, 1533w, 1533x, 1533y, 1533z, 1534a, 1534b, 1534c, 1534d, 1534e, 1534f, 1534g, 1534h, 1534i, 1534j, 1534k, 1534l, 1534m, 1534n, 1534o, 1534p, 1534q, 1534r, 1534s, 1534t, 1534u, 1534v, 1534w, 1534x, 1534y, 1534z, 1535a, 1535b, 1535c, 1535d, 1535e, 1535f, 1535g, 1535h, 1535i, 1535j, 1535k, 1535l, 1535m, 1535n, 1535o, 1535p, 1535q, 1535r, 1535s, 1535t, 1535u, 1535v, 1535w, 1535x, 1535y, 1535z, 1536a, 1536b, 1536c, 1536d, 1536e, 1536f, 1536g, 1536h, 1536i, 1536j, 1536k, 1536l, 1536m, 1536n, 1536o, 1536p, 1536q, 1536r, 1536s, 1536t, 1536u, 1536v, 1536w, 1536x, 1536y, 1536z, 1537a, 1537b, 1537c, 1537d, 1537e, 1537f, 1537g, 1537h, 1537i, 1537j, 1537k, 1537l, 1537m, 1537n, 1537o, 1537p, 1537q, 1537r, 1537s, 1537t, 1537u, 1537v, 1537w, 1537x, 1537y, 1537z, 1538a, 1538b, 1538c, 1538d, 1538e, 1538f, 1538g, 1538h, 1538i, 1538j, 1538k, 1538l, 1538m, 1538n, 1538o, 1538p, 1538q, 1538r, 1538s, 1538t, 1538u, 1538v, 1538w, 1538x, 1538y, 1538z, 1539a, 1539b, 1539c, 1539d, 1539e, 1539f, 1539g, 1539h, 1539i, 1539j, 1539k, 1539l, 1539m, 1539n, 1539o, 1539p, 1539q, 1539r, 1539s, 1539t, 1539u, 1539v, 1539w, 1539x, 1539y, 1539z, 1540a, 1540b, 1540c, 1540d, 1540e, 1540f, 1540g, 1540h, 1540i, 1540j, 1540k, 1540l, 1540m, 1540n, 1540o, 1540p, 1540q, 1540r, 1540s, 1540t, 1540u, 1540v, 1540w, 1540x, 1540y, 1540z, 1541a, 1541b, 1541c, 1541d, 1541e, 1541f, 1541g, 1541h, 1541i, 1541j, 1541k, 1541l, 1541m, 1541n, 1541o, 1541p, 1541q, 1541r, 1541s, 1541t, 1541u, 1541v, 1541w, 1541x, 1541y, 1541z, 1542a, 1542b, 1542c, 1542d, 1542e, 1542f, 1542g, 1542h, 1542i, 1542j, 1542k, 1542l, 1542m, 1542n, 1542o, 1542p, 1542q, 1542r, 1542s, 1542t, 1542u, 1542v, 1542w, 1542x, 1542y, 1542z, 1543a, 1543b, 1543c, 1543d, 1543e, 1543f, 1543g, 1543h, 1543i, 1543j, 1543k, 1543l, 1543m, 1543n, 1543o, 1543p, 1543q, 1543r, 1543s, 1543t, 1543u, 1543v, 1543w, 1543x, 1543y, 1543z, 1544a, 1544b, 1544c, 1544d, 1544e, 1544f, 1544g, 1544h, 1544i, 1544j, 1544k, 1544l, 1544m, 1544n, 1544o, 1544p, 1544q, 1544r, 1544s, 1544t, 1544u, 1544v, 1544w, 1544x, 1544y, 1544z, 1545a, 1545b, 1545c, 1545d, 1545e, 1545f, 1545g, 1545h, 1545i, 1545j, 1545k, 1545l, 1545m, 1545n, 1545o, 1545p, 1545q, 1545r, 1545s, 1545t, 1545u, 1545v, 1545w, 1545x, 1545y, 1545z, 1546a, 1546b, 1546c, 1546d, 1546e, 1546f, 1546g, 1546h, 1546i, 1546j, 1546k, 1546l, 1546m, 1546n, 1546o, 1546p, 1546q, 1546r, 1546s, 1546t, 1546u, 1546v, 1546w, 1546x, 1546y, 1546z, 1547a, 1547b, 1547c, 1547d, 1547e, 1547f, 1547g, 1547h, 1547i, 1547j, 1547k, 1547l, 1547m, 1547n, 1547o, 1547p, 1547q, 1547r, 1547s, 1547t, 1547u, 1547v, 1547w, 1547x, 1547y, 1547z, 1548a, 1548b, 1548c, 1548d, 1548e, 1548f, 1548g, 1548h, 1548i, 1548j, 1548k, 1548l, 1548m, 1548n, 1548o, 1548p, 1548q, 1548r, 1548s, 1548t, 1548u, 1548v, 1548w, 1548x, 1548y, 1548z, 1549a, 1549b, 1549c, 1549d, 1549e, 1549f, 1549g, 1549h, 1549i, 1549j, 1549k, 1549l, 1549m, 1549n, 1549o, 1549p, 1549q, 1549r, 1549s, 1549t, 1549u, 1549v, 1549w, 1549x, 1549y, 1549z, 1550a, 1550b, 1550c, 1550d, 1550e, 1550f, 1550g, 1550h, 1550i, 1550j, 1550k, 1550l, 1550m, 1550n, 1550o, 1550p, 1550q, 1550r, 1550s, 1550t, 1550u, 1550v, 1550w, 1550x, 1550y, 1550z, 1551a, 1551b, 1551c, 1551d, 1551e, 1551f, 1551g, 1551h, 1551i, 1551j, 1551k, 1551l, 1551m, 1551n, 1551o, 1551p, 1551q, 1551r, 1551s, 1551t, 1551u, 1551v, 1551w, 1551x, 1551y, 1551z, 1552a, 1552b, 1552c, 1552d, 1552e, 1552f, 1552g, 1552h, 1552i, 1552j, 1552k, 1552l, 1552m, 1552n, 1552o, 1552p, 1552q, 1552r, 1552s, 1552t, 1552u, 1552v, 1552w, 1552x, 1552y, 1552z, 1553a, 1553b, 1553c, 1553d, 1553e, 1553f, 1553g, 1553h, 1553i, 1553j, 1553k, 1553l, 1553m, 1553n, 1553o, 1553p, 1553q, 1553r, 1553s, 1553t, 1553u, 1553v, 1553w, 1553x, 1553y, 1553z, 1554a, 1554b, 1554c, 1554d, 1554e, 1554f, 1554g, 1554h, 1554i, 1554j, 1554k, 1554l, 1554m, 1554n, 1554o, 1554p, 1554q, 1554r, 1554s, 1554t, 1554u, 1554v, 1554w, 1554x, 1554y, 1554z, 1555a, 1555b, 1555c, 1555d, 1555e, 1555f, 1555g, 1555h, 1555i, 1555j, 1555k, 1555l, 1555m, 1555n, 1555o, 1555p, 1555q, 1555r, 1555s, 1555t, 1555u, 1555v, 1555w, 1555x, 1555y, 1555z, 1556a, 1556b, 1556c, 1556d, 1556e, 1556f, 1556g, 1556h, 1556i, 1556j, 1556k, 1556l, 1556m, 1556n, 1556o, 1556p, 1556q, 1556r, 1556s, 1556t, 1556u, 1556v, 1556w, 1556x, 1556y, 1556z, 1557a, 1557b, 1557c, 1557d, 1557e, 1557f, 1557g, 1557h, 1557i, 1557j, 1557k, 1557l, 1557m, 1557n, 1557o, 1557p, 1557q, 1557r, 1557s, 1557t, 1557u, 1557v, 1557w, 1557x, 1557y, 1557z, 1558a, 1558b, 1558c, 1558d, 1558e, 1558f, 1558g, 1558h, 1558i, 1558j, 1558k, 1558l, 1558m, 1558n, 1558o, 1558p, 1558q, 1558r, 1558s, 1558t, 1558u, 1558v, 1558w, 1558x, 1558y, 1558z, 1559a, 1559b, 1559c, 1559d, 1559e, 1559f, 1559g, 1559h, 1559i, 1559j, 1559k, 1559l, 1559m, 1559n, 1559o, 1559p, 1559q, 1559r, 1559s, 1559t, 1559u, 1559v, 1559w, 1559x, 1559y, 1559z, 1560a, 1560b, 1560c, 1560d, 1560e, 1560f, 1560g, 1560h, 1560i, 1560j, 1560k, 1560l, 1560m, 1560n, 1560o, 1560p, 1560q, 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BEAVER LINE STEAMERS.

WINTER SERVICE. Direct sailings between ST. JOHN, N.B., AND LIVERPOOL. From LIVERPOOL, STRAMFER, ST. JOHN, N.B. Sat. Mar. 23. Lake Ontario. Wed. Apr. 15. Sat. Apr. 4. Lake Superior. Wed. Apr. 22.

WINTER RATES OF PASSAGE. St. John to Liverpool. FIRST CABIN—\$40 and \$45. Round trip, \$80 and \$85, according to steamer and accommodation.

EUROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE.

TICKETS BY ALL LINES. ALLAN, DOMINION, AND BEAVER LINES. NETHERLANDS, GUION, HAMBURG-AMERICAN, WHITE STAR, GUARD, AMERICAN, NORTH-GERMAN LLOYD, GENERAL TRANS-ATLANTIC, STATE, ANCHOR, TRANSPORT AND RED STAR LINES, via NEW YORK, FLORIDA, WEST INDIES, &c.

AMERICAN LINE.

NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON. From Piers 14 and 15, North River, New York. (Foot of Fulton street.) New York. Wed. Apr. 15, 10 a.m. Paris. Wed. Apr. 22, 10 a.m. St. Paul. Wed. Apr. 29, 10 a.m. New York. Wed. May 6, 10 a.m. Paris. Wed. May 13, 10 a.m. St. Paul. Wed. May 20, 10 a.m.

DOMINION LINE.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. LIVERPOOL SERVICE. Steamer. From Portland. From Halifax. Labrador. Apr. 9, 1 p.m. Apr. 11, 2 p.m. Scotsman. Apr. 23, 1 p.m. Apr. 25, 2 p.m.

Winter Resorts.

HADDON HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., ON THE OCEAN FRONT. Has enlarged to more than its former capacity. Will hereafter remain open throughout the year.

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R. WILSON SMITH, Investment Broker, Government, Municipal and Railway Securities Bought and Sold. First-class Securities Suitable for Trust Funds.

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TELEPHONE 3826. LIGHT & SCOTT, Carpenters and Joiners, 65 1/2 MACKAY STREET. Estate work in all its branches personally attended to.

J. T. HENDERSON, Carpenter.

Real Estate Proprietors and Agents, get repairs done NOW and get them done cheap. Price furnished for alterations and all work in building line.

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Suitable for wrapping purposes, for sale at the 'Witness' Office, in 16-lb. packages, at \$1 per 100 lbs.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

USE SURPRISE SOAP. Best for Wash Day. For quick and easy work. For cleanest, sweetest and whitest clothes. Surprise is best. Best for Every Day. For every use about the house. Surprise works best and cheapest. See for yourself.

Wall Papers.

HOUSE DECORATING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, Etc. Get our prices. Tel. 4421.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Leave Windsor Street Station for Boston, \$2.00 a.m., \$4.20 p.m. Portland, 9.00 a.m., 12.10 p.m. New York, \$5.10 a.m., \$12.15 p.m.

JAMES KIMBER & SON,

5 McGill College Avenue.

NELSON'S

CHEAP, STYLISH AND DURABLE

Formerly of Bleury street Formerly of Bleury street

Now at 1864 NOTRE DAME ST., Second corner West of McGill st.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. EXCURSIONS. SUNDAY-SCHOOLS AND SOCIETIES. should make early application for their summer excursions, as the choice dates for Otterburn Park, Clark's Island, Valleyfield, Orms-town, Iperville, Rouse's Point, etc., are being rapidly secured.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Corrected to March 12, 1896. (Sunday Arrangements Omitted.) Trains leave Bonaventure as follows: WEST—Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, 9.15 a.m., 8.00, 10.25 p.m. Brockville (mixed) 1.33, (cpt. Sat.) 1.45 (Sat. only), 2.05 p.m. (Sat. only). Cornwall 9.15 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 8.15 p.m.

WE ARE ASKED DAILY

Why don't all Painters use? COLD WATER PAINT.

A Substitute for Oil Paint and White-wash. TRADE MARK. Fireproof and Weatherproof. An Excellent Disinfectant. INDURINE.

AND OUR ANSWER IS THIS—It is too good! It will last for years, unaffected by gases. It will not rub, scale or crack, nor will it soften with age or discolor, so consequently you don't need to paint your house for years when using "Indurine."

FOR SALE BY THE MOST PROMINENT HARDWARE AND PAINT DEALERS. And wholesale by VICTOR KOFOD, Sole Agent for Canada, 40 St. Francois Xavier st. Send for sample and particulars.

WM. RODDEN & CO'Y

IRON FOUNDERS, Finest Quality Light and Heavy Castings.

PATTERNS made or sent for and Castings delivered promptly. Cast Iron Steamfitting, Baths, Sinks, etc. ESTIMATES given for all kinds of Iron Work.

TELEPHONE 123. - - 110 TO 120 ANN STREET.

THE MASTER MECHANICS'

EXTRAORDINARY

TAR SOAP

HALF-POUND CAKE FOR 10c.

Is a strong detergent, but positively makes the skin soft and pliable.

The Albert Toilet Soap Co. MAKE IT. All Wholesale Dealers MONTREAL. IN THE DOMINION SELL IT.

ELECTROTYPING DONE IN

the very best style and with despatch at 'Witness' Office.

THE MADONNA

OF A DAY, A STUDY.

BY L. DOUGALL.

(Author of 'The Mermaid,' 'Beggars Afoot,' 'The Madonnas')

CHAPTER VI.

If it had not been for that pacing of the sentry's step, which would have crept into the darkness and gone as she had come, the madness of fear preferring the dying in the wilderness of snow, it was she lay still through the uncertain what to do.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

MISERABLE FRAUDS.

Some Dealers Substitute Cheap and Worthless Dyes

When the Popular Diamond Dyes are asked for.

The great popularity of Diamond Dyes has resulted in many worthless imitations—adulterated and cheap materials that are bought by some merchants at a very low price; and for the purpose of extra large profits, these dealers urge their customers to buy these weak and worthless substitutes.

The substitution of common dyes for the wonder-working Diamond Dyes is one of the grossest frauds now being worked on the ladies of Canada.

Be wary of the dealer who tries to induce you to take the common dyes that give him large profits.

Diamond Dyes are from two to three times as strong as any of the imitation dyes. The best materials that science can produce are used in the manufacture of Diamond Dyes, and you get your money's worth when you buy them.

W. K. MOLLISON, OF MOLLISON BROS., ST. JOHN, VICTIM OF COLD IN THE HEAD, THROAT AND CHEST.

PILLOW SATURATED WITH BLOOD FROM EXCESSIVE FITS OF A RACKING COUGH, AT ONCE RELIEVED AND THEN COMPLETELY CURED.

W. K. Mollison, of the well-known wholesale dry goods house of Mollison Bros. & Co., St. John, needs no introduction to the public.

What he says needs no embellishment. He tells of a remarkable cure and remedy. Here are his words—

About the first of February (last month) I contracted a cold that settled in my head, throat and chest. It was accompanied by a severe, racking cough, so much so that one night I woke from a fitful sleep to find my pillow saturated with blood.

"Next day I got three bottles of Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry. I began taking it and it gave me relief at once. After four days I found the cough had entirely disappeared. I continued taking the remedy and find that I am perfectly cured of the cold."

"I have no hesitation in recommending most highly Hawker's Balsam to anyone suffering from cough or cold."

Thousands bear the like testimony. Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry is sold by all druggists and dealers in 25 and 50c. bottles, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

DEAFNESS

and Head Noises relieved by using Wilson's Common Sense Ear Drums. New Scientific Inventions; different from all other devices. The only safe, simple, comfortable and invisible Ear Drum in the world. Helps where medical skill fails. No wire or snaring attachments. Write for pamphlet. C. H. MILLIEN, Freshfield Loan Bldg., 60 Victoria street, Toronto, Canada, sole agent for Canada.

Mention this paper.

GLASGOW DRUG HALL

159 NOTRE DAME STREET. HOMOEOPATHY—A full stock of Medicines and Books always on hand.

WAX PLOWERS—Sheet Wax, all Colors and Materials for making Wax Flowers always in stock.

MINERAL WATERS—Depot for Bethesda, Poland, Richelieu, St. Genevieve and all the Popular Mineral Waters. Telephone and country orders promptly filled.

J. A. HARTE, Druggist.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ESTABLISHED TWENTY YEARS. Fire and Life Insurance Promptly and Carefully attended to. Also Money to Lend on First Mortgage, City Property.

ENJOY BUILDINGS, 45 St. Francois Xavier St. EDWD. T. TAYLOR & SON.

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

EPPS'S GRATEFUL, COMFORTING COCOA BOILING WATER OR MILK

After a moment's consideration she walked past him upon the light edge of the deeper snow, and, as if apparently forgetting his very existence, went on steadily.

He stood, she thought, watching her for some time; then he started to follow her, and she heard his footsteps come near. Then again, another thought came to him, for he went back, leaving her to go on alone, and as it seemed, free.

At first she was so absorbed in the fear that he might return that she did not for a long time take any notice of the features of the world, which every moment grew lighter and clearer.

Yet curiously enough, although she feared his return, the sense of freedom was in itself a sense of disappointment. The sudden loss of the excitement which his presence produced resulted in depression. With the effort of walking in the snow she began to feel her own feebleness, and before her lay—what?

She raised her head now and looked about her. From the declivity of the mountain notch down which she was walking she could see on either side only the slopes and cliffs which rose immediately about her. On her left a noisy stream was descending precipitous rocks. At its base there was

ADVERTISEMENTS.



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NESTLE'S FOOD is a complete and entire diet for babies...

NESTLE'S FOOD is safe. It requires only the addition of water...

Consult your doctor about Nestle's Food and send to us for a large sample...

Leeming, Miles & Co., 53 St. Sulpice St., Montreal.

Educational.

Ontario Ladies' College, WHITBY, ONT.

Buildings unequalled in Canada by those of any similar institution...

Rev. J. J. WARE, Ph.D., Principal.

RIDLEY COLLEGE

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Boys prepared for entrance to any University, the Professions and Business.

Reopens April 14th, 1896.

For Calendar, etc., apply to

REV. J. O. MILLER, M.A., Principal.

WM. J. N. TURNER'S EVENING SCHOOL is now at 61 Guelbault street...

Horse-shoeing and Blacksmithing.

ALEXANDER LINDSAY, HORSESHOER AND BLACKSMITH, 23 and 25 St. Maurice street.

J. K. MACDONALD, Locksmith, Bellhanger, General Machinist and Blacksmith.



C. MCKIERNAN, HORSE SHOER, 5 1/2 Hermine street, (15 year's experience in Montreal).

Professional.

PROF. O. BRUNEAU, Veterinary Surgeon, Assisted by DR. W. A. FICHE.

SMITH & MARKEY, ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, &c., TEMPLE BUILDING, 185 ST. JAMES STREET.

SETH P. LEET, B.C.L., ADVOCATE, BARRISTER, &c., BRITISH EMPIRE BUILDING, 1724 Notre Dame Street.

N. W. Trenholme, Q.C., Has Resumed Practice, ROOM 38 MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, 204 ST. JAMES STREET.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

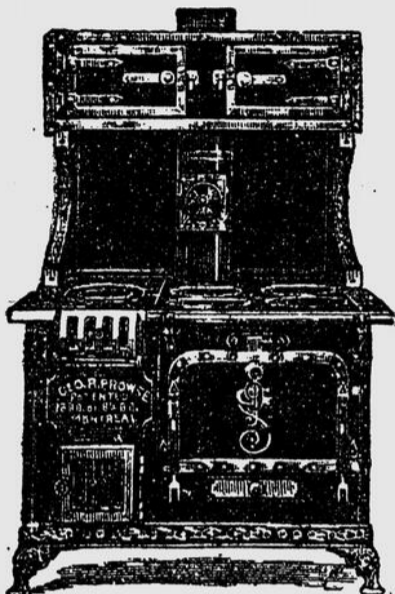
GEO. R. PROWSE

No. 224 St. James street.

OUR STEEL PLATE COOKING RANGES

Are the Best—QUALITY CONSIDERED—Are the Cheapest.

Because, on account of the many improvements in their construction they are not only easily operated...



Because they are made of the best material, by experienced workmen, in our own factory...

This is a cut of "OUR SMALL FAMILY RANGE" for coal or wood.

We are at present making these Ranges in "One Hundred" different styles and sizes...

Everything supplied for the kitchen and laundry "direct from manufacturer to consumer."

Large Ranges, Ice Cream Freezers, Laundry Clothes Dryers and Mangles for Hotels and Institutions a Speciality.

Call and see "Our Combination Range" for coal and gas, which in appearance, economy and usefulness is unsurpassed.

Mantles At One-third Price! MONDAY, APRIL 13th.

NO BLOW. JUST PLAIN HONEST TALK.

We will on MONDAY put on our counters 500 Garments, the balance of our Winter's and early Spring Stock...

Table with columns for item description, price, and Monday price. Includes items like 'The choice of our New and Tasty MANTLES' and 'CHILDREN'S MANTLES'.

P. LAFRANCE & CO., Cor. ST LAWRENCE and DORCHESTER STS.

Bakers and Confectioners.

R. S. AULD, BAKER & CONFECTIONER, Cor. Atwater ave. & St. Antoine st.

ALL ON BOARD WERE DROWNED. Cape Henry, Va., April 10.—Captain John Faunce and his son Perry...

ADVERTISEMENTS.

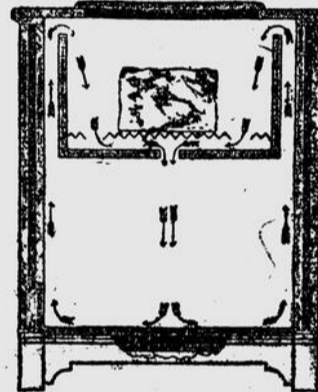


CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee is the "finest grown." For perfect results follow directions in each can.

Packed ground or unground in cans only.

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ZENITH HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR.



ZINC LINED.

BEAUTIFULLY CARVED.

In the above cut, the arrows indicate the direction of the air currents; it will be readily seen that the warm air in the provision chamber rises and passes up the side flues to the ice chamber...

McCLARY MFG. CO., 93 St. Peter street.

'PROFESSIONAL SECRET.'

Full Text of Judge Curran's Judgment.

Below will be found the full text of the important judgment rendered by Judge Curran yesterday afternoon...

The importance of the point at issue and the fact that the refusal of the Rev. Abbé Gill to answer a question which he considered as an infringement upon his 'professional secret'...

When the parties in the case came before the judge in chambers yesterday afternoon, there were present besides the attorneys the witness himself and his curé, the Rev. Abbé A. Dubuc.

Mr. Emond, attorney for plaintiff, briefly explained the position which he took in the matter. In his opinion the different circumstances attending each special case should determine the right to claim the privilege of professional secrecy.

In the present instance, there was no professional secret. It was not the case of the constant and regular relations existing between a spiritual adviser and a member of the congregation seeking his spiritual advice.

The point in question referred to a third party, and the witness himself having gone to see the defendant, it could not be said that he was consulted as a professional adviser.

The defendant himself, with whom the communication took place, being examined, did not make it a secret, but gave his own version of the conversation which it was now sought to rectify through the Rev. Abbé Dubuc.

The fact of the defendant's willingness to divulge the secret, should anyway, be a sufficient reason to release the Rev. Abbé Dubuc from secrecy.

Before closing his remarks, Mr. Emond wished it to be understood that there was no intent to persecute on his part. His conduct in the past would in no way justify such an impression, and he was far from wishing to stain his advocate's robe

witness has sworn that the whole conversation he had with defendant was under the seal of professional secrecy as his religious adviser.

"The rigid enforcement of the rule of doubt occasionally operates to the confusion of truth; but if any law feels inclined to condemn it on that ground he may be reminded of the language of the late Knight Bruce...

As in the Province of Quebec the law covers the religious as well as the secular, this following remarks apply to clergymen as well as to the laity.

It is unnecessary here to go more fully into the subject which has been treated in the same spirit by the English, French and American authorities. Under Art. 275 in Foran's Code of Civil Procedure, many authorities are cited as well as the jurisprudence of the province.

I shall merely direct attention to the remarkable case of the Rev. M. Kohlmann, reported in the length of Fryke's Index—advocates' library—and the case of L'Abbé Pierre Fay, course of cassation, setting aside a judgment of the lower court, where the abbé had been fined a hundred francs.

The main motive of the judgment is in the following terms:— "Seeing that ministers of religion are legally bound to keep the secret revelations made to them by reason of their functions; that for Catholic priests there is no necessity to distinguish whether they had knowledge of the facts through the confessional, or outside of that sacrament; that this circumstance would not change the nature of the secret of which they are the depositaries, if the facts were confided to them in the exclusive exercise of their ministry, that this obligation is absolute and of public order, etc."

The objection of witness is maintained; he cannot be compelled to answer. Mr. Emond at once gave notice that he respectfully took exception to the ruling, and the judgment will now come for revision before the court.

MEETINGS AND SOCIETIES. AT WALFORD HALL. In consequence of the mass temperance meeting in First Baptist Church, the usual Sunday evening temperance meeting in Walford Hall is withdrawn.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE. Mr. Blackaller will address the East End Gospel Temperance meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. A. Featherly will preside.

THE IMPERIAL TRIO. From an advertisement on another page it will be seen that meetings conducted by the 'Imperial' will be held in First Baptist Church every evening next week except Saturday. Admission by silver collection.

THE WELSH AND ENGLISH MISSION. The Rev. W. De Ronden Pos, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Reformed Episcopal Church, will deliver an address at the regular meeting of the Welsh and English Mission on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the East End Hall, 6 Craig street. The public are cordially invited to attend.

MASS TEMPERANCE MEETING. A mass temperance meeting under the auspices of Metropolitan, St. George, Victoria, and Union councils, Royal Templars of Temperance, will be held in First Baptist Church, corner of St. Catherine and City Councils streets, on Sunday, immediately after the evening service. The Rev. D. Grant, pastor of the church, will preside and short addresses will be given by the Rev. R. Campbell, D.D., and others.

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. The Rev. Theodor Lafleur will give the first of a series of popular discourses at the new St. John's French Presbyterian Church, corner of St. Catherine and Cadieux streets, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Lafleur's discourse is a calm and dignified defence of the great and vital work of French evangelization carried on by the various churches of the country.

CONCERT AND SOCIAL. The first grand concert and social, under the auspices of the Star Social Club, takes place in the Masonic Temple Hall, Dorchester street, next Friday evening, April 11, at eight o'clock. The committee have arranged a first class programme for the occasion. David's orchestra will supply the music.

CLAN GORDON CONCERT AND SOCIAL. The next concert and social, under the auspices of Clan Gordon, No. 71, Order of Scottish Clans, will be held next Monday at 8 p.m., in their hall, corner of Dorchester and Notre Dame street. A first class programme has been arranged for the concert, and good music has been secured for the social. Tickets can be had from members of the Clan, or at the door of the evening of the concert.

IN AID OF THE NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL. A fine musical programme is being arranged for the concert organized by the physicians of Notre Dame Hospital, to be given at the Queen's Hall on May 4 and 5 next. Friends of the hospital should keep the date in mind.

EARLY BUTTERFLIES. Two beautiful brown butterflies were seen on the mountain last Thursday; they were brilliant in the sunshine and were on the wing.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1896.

THE WITNESS JUBILEE SYMPOSIUM.

Stories of Fifty Years Ago.

Tales of the earliest settlers always develop something new to the readers of to-day. There is abundance in the letters of the writers this week to give a picture of the early life and an idea of the early methods. The conditions of life nowadays are thought to be full of break-neck speed and recklessness as to results so long as riches accumulate. There is perhaps much truth in the criticism of our elders as to all this. A time is coming, however, when lands seeming with busy Canadians will wonder that a mountain lion or a lynx, a wolf or bear, ever existed in the farm lands which they will be yielding even greater produce than has been thus far taken from the soil.

MR. J. H. LINKLATER.

Mr. James H. Linklater, of Wingham, Ont., writes as follows: I should have thanked you before this for the nice picture you sent me, viz., 'Fanny Blossoms.' I was not expecting such a nice present. I certainly get my money's worth in the paper alone, but you give further and give your subscribers a nice present besides. It must be nearly thirty years since we started taking your publications. I was but a mere lad when I started taking the 'Messenger.' Then we took the 'Weekly Witness' and afterwards added the 'New Dominion Monthly,' which we continued taking till the close of its short but useful life. I was sorry when you dropped it. I was fond of reading. I don't think there was a page of it that I did not eagerly devour. I still have most of the numbers bound together.

My father came to this country from the Orkneys in the year 1850. His first work in this country was laying gas pipes in the city of Quebec, but he did not stay there very long, until he drifted west to the County of Lanark, Township of Buckingham, where he worked a while at farming, and also at his trade as a cooper. He distinctly remembers 'Bygone' now the city of Ottawa, and has a vivid recollection of his first introduction to a corduroy road, which was a piece on a wagon without a box from Ottawa to Carleton Place, a journey that took him several days to get over. It was about this time the Great Western Railway was cutting its way through the Washington Heights, near Hamilton, in Ontario. In the year 1855, the rest of the family came out, and after a very rough passage of eight weeks and two days, they landed at Quebec, and struck out completely for the west, their destination being what was then known as the Huron tract. There being no railway between that Stratford they had to hire wagons and teams to take them the rest of the way. Finally they settled down near the town of Wingham, then composed of two or three log cabins but now a thriving town with three different lines of railroads in the midst of a fine agricultural district, and called by some the garden of Ontario. Their life in the backwoods was much the same as other pioneers, plenty of hardship varied by struggles and triumphs. It needs stout hearts and spring muscles to hew out a home in the primeval forest. But then there is the satisfaction of knowing when it is done you can be as independent as one of the old time barons in his walled castle.

How wondrous are the changes, Jim, Since fifty years ago; When girls wore woolen dresses, Jim, And boys wore pants of tow, When shoes were made of cowhide, Jim, And frocks of homespun wool; And cherted did a halving work, Before they went to school.

And girls took music lessons, Jim, Upon the spinning-wheel; When girls wore woolen dresses, Jim, On spindle swift, and reel; And boys would ride, bare-back, to mill, A dozen miles or so; And cherted did a halving work, Some fifty years ago.

When people rode to meeting, Jim, In sleighs instead of sleighs; And wagons rode as easy, then, As bugles nowadays, And oxen answered well for teams, Though now, they'd be too slow; For people lived not half so fast, Just fifty years ago.

How well do I remember, Jim, That Trogan patent shoe; That father bought and paid for, Jim, In cloth our girls had wore; And how the neighbors wondered, Jim, When he said it would bust and kill us all, Just fifty years ago.

But everything is different, Jim, From what it used to be; For men are always tampering, With God's great natural laws, And I wonder what we are coming to—Does anybody know? For everything is changed so much, Since fifty years ago.

Abraham Lincoln ever regretted the time he spent there in his boyhood's days. But I was going to tell you something about what one looked like. Our first shanty was roofed with bark (either hemlock or elm will do very well). Some used troughs—that is, logs with the centre dug out with an axe. It took longer to make these but they were better roofs when done. Trees were selected that were nearly of a size and easily split. They had to be straight in the grain, so that when split down the middle they would make two halves without being windy or twisted. The centre would then be scooped out with an axe to make an angle, so that when one row was placed side by side, back downwards, another was then laid on top to cover the points, which made a waterproof roof, so long as the timbers did not crack.

I suppose some of your readers have never been at an old-time 'raising.' Well, suppose we go; no matter whether we have been asked or not. The logs, cut to the right length have been drawn near to the site chosen for the building, the neighbors duly notified, provisions got ready, and last, but not least, a good supply of grog, which happily now is done away with. Everything being ready, four of the best axemen are selected for the corners. The men take their sides and then the fun commences which, towards the end, culminates in a race to see who shall get their platos on first. There are two different ways of fixing the corners, viz., saddle and notch, and dove-tail. The last-named makes the neatest and best job.

I suppose the wise men nowadays would use a derrick for hoisting the logs upon a building, but our forefathers used a rig they called a 'bull,' being a crescent-shaped piece of wood like a quarter moon fastened on the end of a long pole, with pins through it, so that the men could grasp it easily. With one of these at each end of the log it was an easy matter to slide it up on skids to its place. Our shanty being up and rooted, the cracks had to be chinked up and then plastered with mortar. Very often soft clay was used, which I have seen stay on for a long time. I have not said anything about furniture. It was mostly home-made, some of it very homely and primitive looking. We have some doing duty yet, which was made about forty years ago.

Some settlers were able to bring stoves with them, but a good many built the old-fashioned fire-places, which the poet Burns has immortalized in his 'Cotter's Saturday Night.' I can well remember yet the good old times we used to have long ago, when a few of us young folks would happen together on some of the long winter evenings around my grandfather's ever welcome hearthstone. Where are they now, these playmates of old? A few are here yet; some are with the silent, and some have wandered far away. Yea, a whole continent now lies between us. But I hope, Mr. Editor, we will all gather around at last in the 'Grand Jubilee.'

P.S.—Enclosed find the words of an old song, which perhaps may be new to some of your readers; I think it very appropriate for your symposium.

FIFTY YEARS AGO. How wondrous are the changes, Jim, Since fifty years ago; When girls wore woolen dresses, Jim, And boys wore pants of tow, When shoes were made of cowhide, Jim, And frocks of homespun wool; And cherted did a halving work, Before they went to school.

MR. AND MRS. ALEX. SHEPHERD. Mrs. Shepherd writes from Windsor, Ont., as follows: In reply to the few lines that came under my observation in our old paper, the 'Witness,' I may say that I was not aware that we had been one of your oldest subscribers until I began looking up the dates. I find I have been taking the 'Witness' for the whole fifty years. As my husband is past taking charge of anything whatever, now, I thought I would send the photograph, it being the oldest thing I happen to be in possession of as a reminder of olden times. I noticed that article of the 'Ex-Card-player,' who was in accord with my sentiments exactly, for I do not approve of card-playing in any way whatever. When my father first settled in Detroit seventy-five years ago, there was but one store and grocery. My father's shop was the first—a wagon-making building and coffin-making establishment all in one. No other supply for water existed than dipping it from the river. Four years ago Windsor still remained quite a small

place, the farms running to the river were valued at \$300 for 100 acres. It has been my lot to be cast amongst all denominations, which gives one different ideas. So quickly has the country improved that one scarcely believes it possible. I consider the 'Witness' the best paper that comes into my house. I wish you much joy of your jubilee year and much more prosperity than you have had in former years in always upholding right as well as the duty of all from a Christian's point of view. Too many are forgetting that Christian principles should ever stand at the head. The 'Witness' always stands foremost on principles of righteousness.



MR. AND MRS. ALEX. SHEPHERD.

MR. F. E. GRAFTON. Mr. F. E. Grafton continues his reminiscences as follows:—'One generation passeth away and another generation cometh.' How forcibly this comes to mind as one looks back at the host of middle-aged men of 1850. And now only a few stragglers are left here and there. Soon the present generation will have given place to younger men. What an incentive this should be to greater activity, prayerfulness and faithfulness, that our example may be a stimulus to the younger men about us. When a man counts up departed friends and acquaintances a feeling of loneliness sometimes creeps over him. He begins to feel old and to think that he is about the last of his generation. But thank God a new generation is beginning, and in the little ones, our children's children, God kindly meets the loneliness of age and makes us feel young again.

These reminiscences have awakened another thought. The number of very old persons who have been readers of the 'Witness' from its beginning. Many are between seventy-five and ninety-three. Last summer I saw four in a small village whose united ages average eighty-five years, all bright, happy people. Godliness hath the promise of the present life as well as of that which is to come. In contrast with this and in the statement of the psalmist that the wicked 'shall not live out half their days,' this was illustrated in 1856 in the case of a number of men about twenty, I think, who most brutally beat to death a farmer at the agricultural fair in St. Sylvester the previous year. It was some time before the murderers were arrested. They were tried in Quebec in February, 1856, and acquitted, although the evidence was strongly against them. Several years subsequently I remember reading of the death of one of the men, accompanied by the remark that he was the last of the murderers, all of whom in some way or other had come to an untimely death, either by violence or accident.

Mr. Douglall took a great interest in floriculture and did much to promote a love for flowers throughout the country. His own garden was beautiful. In the early spring I have seen in his garden seventeen thousand tulips in bloom, the finest floral display I ever witnessed. One of his friends in 1848 was a noted gardener, noted for the rare bulbous plants he cultivated. His name was Lauceashire. His garden was in St. Charles Borromeo street. He was a Christian, not rich in money, but rich in children. Poor and happy, with his 'quiver full.' I think most of his children are in the United States. These I knew were all useful, active Christians, and prosperous in a worldly aspect. Looking back to my wide acquaintance with Christian families, the cases where children did not follow the parents' faith and practice are very few and as ascending, in the social scale. (See Gen. xvii, vi.; Prov. xxii, 6; Pa. xxxvii, 25.) Now, as a little girl wrote to her father when she sent him a text, 'Look up and read for yourself.'

Mr. Douglall took a deep interest in the evangelization of the French-Canadian people. I think he was connected with the French-Canadian Missionary Society during the whole period of its existence, and was one of its most active and prayerful workers. The pages of the 'Witness' were always at its service. In 1856 he sent a copy of the society's annual report to every 'Witness' subscriber, accompanied by an appeal for the help of every reader, on the ground that the prosecution of the mission was 'in every point of view, the most immediate and most important duty devolving on the Christians of Canada.' Fifty years ago French evangelization was purely a missionary work, carried on by men and women from Europe in the true missionary spirit. The names of Tanner, Moret,

Amaron, Vernier, Madame Fellar and others will bring to the minds of old men workers who were willing to suffer as well as to work for the salvation of the French-Canadian people. On their early missionary tours they were insulted, mobbed, dogs set on them, pelted with mud, eggs and stones; but they endured. Twenty years after, the same men travelled the same districts and addressed congregations ranging from thirty to forty to over one hundred people, unmolested. The results were very encouraging. But the converts, where are they? Most were driven by persecution to the United States, which thus received a large increase to its population of intelligent, Christian men. I think it was in 1849 that one evening I was a guest in the Baptist Mission House at Grande Ligne, then under the charge of Madame Fellar, an estimable and devoted Christian lady from Switzerland. I would recommend for congregational and Sunday-school libraries her biography, published some years ago, which, I believe, can be had from the Rev. J. Lafleur. At the Mission House I met the Rev. Mr. Normandeau and several other workers. There arrived the same evening two visitors. One, a young man who had run away from the Christian Brothers' School because, he said, they 'taught him so arithmetic, no geography, no nothing.' The other visitor was a converted French-Canadian young man just returned from Geneva where he had been for theological training. I should like to see a new body of missionaries from Europe, unless it should please God to raise up evangelists out of the Roman Catholic Church, for the French-Canadian are a people worth saving, and nothing can save them but the Gospel of Jesus Christ. As education spreads, although it is largely under priestly control, and so, presumably, Christian, the educated men are rapidly becoming details or infidels. It is a remarkable fact that the so-called religious education of the Roman Catholic Church produces sceptics. Since writing the foregoing, I have come across an article by Mr. Douglall bearing upon this subject. He objects to denominational missions for two reasons. Firstly, as giving prominence to the divisions of Protestantism rather than to the truths it holds and upon which Protestants are mainly agreed. Secondly, as setting themselves in opposition to French-Canadian national feelings by the endeavor to make them members of one or the other of the various denominations existing among English-speaking people. He thought that all churches should present a united front in the preaching of the simple Gospel of Christ and encourage the converts to form themselves into one French-Canadian Protestant Church. The denominations have chosen the opposite course. This, I think, is to be regretted. Instead of missionaries itinerating the province, we have here and there a weak congregation with a settled pastor and less evangelistic work than was common fifty years back.

Forty years have made great changes in our modes and routes of travel. In 1856 Mr. Douglall in leaving for western Canada in April, in order to go comfortably, had to journey by way of Canby, Moore's Junction, Rouse's Point and Rutland to Saratoga, thence via New York Central to Niagara, and then through Canada to Windsor. The journey by rail occupied four days. It is now accomplished in about fifteen hours, with much more comfort. In 1849 I travelled from Quebec into the interior of Megantic, about forty miles, in a farmer's cart without springs. My seat was a bundle of straw. The roughness of the way was more than compensated by the warmth of the reception everywhere extended, and the additions made to the number of subscribers to the 'Witness.' One day as I walked along a road and neared a house, a child ran in crying, 'Mother, a man's coming,' so rare was it

to see strangers in that region. In many parts of the country streams had to be crossed on slippery trunks of trees, and one had to balance one's self like a tight-rope walker. Winter travel was always by sleigh, without the luxuries and warmth of modern railway trains. I have known the bitterness of facing a westerly wind a whole day on the ice with the thermometer twenty degrees below zero and glad of a run of a mile or two in the evening to warm myself. But I did well on teetotalism and good plain food. The hardest time for travelling was the early spring, when roads were too bare of snow for sleighing and travellers had to mount into a long box of a wagon and be well shaken over rough frozen roads. One morning about the end of March, near Cornwall, I took the Toronto mail stage, the aforesaid open box, with eight or nine passengers for Montreal. The day was severely cold. At every tavern on the road my fellow-travellers got out to warm up with whiskey or some similar intoxicating beverage, not forgetting to treat the driver. I used the opportunity for pedestrian exercise which proved more warming than their alcoholic stimulants. Towards evening, as we neared Coteau Landing, one of the men said, 'You seem to get along better than we do, and to stand the cold better.' I did, though they were all stouter and stronger looking men. This experience has been confirmed by some Arctic travellers who state that total abstinence are better able to bear the intense cold of those northern regions than users of spirituous liquors. We had travelled all day with our food, beyond a few crackers, till about nine we reached Pointe Claire for supper. I remained there all night as I dared not risk, with a driver who had been drinking all day, the dangers of the ice, the river road from Pointe Claire to Lachine running near to open water. A few winters previously a stage driven by a drunken driver on the same route slid off the ice into open water. All the passengers suffered severely from frost and at least two lost either hands or feet. I have known of many intemperate men meeting with severe injuries, or losing their lives by frost, but do not remember of a single total abstainer suffering, except through the carelessness of others.

A few years later one fine spring day I was on my way by sleigh from Morrisburg to Cornwall. For some miles above the latter town the canal is elevated much above the land, so that the houses appear to be in a valley. The roads being rough we took to the ice. Being the only passenger I sat with the driver. I noticed the low-lying houses between the canal and the river and asked the driver how they were reached. He answered, 'By subways, and the ice is always unsafe over them owing to its swiftness of the current. We are just opening to one.' The thought came into my mind, 'Then there is danger. In a moment, one of the horses had broken through the ice and I went head-fornost into the water. The driver, with great presence of mind, laid hold of my coat and drew me out. Had the current carried me under the solid ice I could not have been saved. I ran down the bank to the nearest house, from which men went to assist the driver. As soon as I entered a room I saw on the table a copy of the 'Witness' and thought to myself, 'Well, I have dropped into the 'Right place.' I was shown into a bedroom, supplied with hot drinks, kept till the next morning and then the good man drove me into Cornwall, happily not much the worse for the coldest bath I ever had.'

In those days the crossing of the St. Lawrence opposite the city in April was often a serious matter. Short as was the journey it was uncomfortable and dangerous. Rather than risk it many travellers went to Lachine and crossed on a steam ferry boat which ran all winter. This was a new route to escape the dangers of crossing near the city. In 1855 there was no Victoria bridge. It was only then under consideration, and Mr. Douglall in some notes on a western trip makes the remark 'If the Victoria bridge cannot be carried through, which we hope it will be, the Grand Trunk Railway must surely make their arrangements to cross here, i.e., Lachine. A very few years later I was on the bed of the St. Lawrence to witness the laying of the centre and last pier of the bridge, about twenty feet below low water. But about the danger of crossing the river in spring. When the railway station was at Longueuil on one occasion as a party (the Rev. Dr. Wilkie was in it) was en route to take the train for the United States, in the middle of the river an ice shoal took place. The movement and the noise were frightful. One gentleman, a Mr. Sanderson, was so alarmed that he died on the spot. Mercifully the party was on a huge oak of ice and escaped safely but no one would willingly have risked another such adventure. The late Mr. Henry Prince was one of that party. One spring in returning from New York, the train reached St. Lambert about five in the evening. The ice, for some distance from the shore was in very bad condition. The passengers followed the boatmen down to the edge of the firm ice only to witness a stream of ice floes rushing and crashing so rapidly that the boatmen would not venture out. Then we had to rewalk our half mile back to land, jumping over chasms, and now over streams, then wading through pools of water—or sinking through rotten ice. One man fell down a fissure in the ice to his armpits and had to be lifted out. At last we reached the shore and only that ice stream between us and home. The hotel people made us as comfortable as they could. The next day, Sunday—most of the passengers got over with great difficulty, and were pretty wet. I and one or two others remained till Monday morning. A hard frost had set in, the floating ice was gone, and we got over dry shod. These are specimens of ice experiences which modern travellers are ignorant of on the St. Lawrence, as they nowadays enter or leave Montreal.

The volume for 1856 contains a report of the third annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and British provinces held in Montreal in June. It was presided over by Mr. Neff, of Cincinnati, and the opening address was given by the Rev.

John McLeod, of the American Presbyterian Church, at the corner of St. James street, in which church the convention met. I have elsewhere made reference to some of its doings. In October there is a reference to a bible class for the winter months to be conducted in turns by the Rev. W. Bond (now Bishop) on prophecy; Fringed Dawson, on scripture similitudes; the Rev. G. Young on scripture narratives; and Mr. Joseph Leeming on Genesis. Mr. Douglall spoke of his deep interest in the work of the association and said that among its various agencies none can excel in importance this bible class.

It was in this year on Nov. 1 that the 'Witness' became a semi-weekly, at three dollars per annum for the city and two dollars for the country. In the latter case each subscriber had to pay one cent postage on each paper. The result was a very large increase of subscribers with subscriptions paid in advance, thus preventing loss from non-payers and the cost of collecting subscriptions. In November of the same year the opening of the railway from Portland to Stratford was celebrated for two days by processions and fireworks. The city was crowded with visitors from all parts of Canada and the northern cities of the United States. On the first day the Grand Trunk provided a banquet at which one thousand guests dined under one roof. The citizens vied with each other in entertaining the thousands of visitors and the 'Witness' did its part, by preparing a guide to the city for three weeks. The description is brief, but accurate. It is particularly interesting now as so many of the buildings mentioned have disappeared. Among these are the American Presbyterian Church, the Ottawa Hotel, the Oldfellows Hall, the Bank of Upper Canada, the Commercial Bank (this building is now occupied by the Merchants Bank), the Methodist Church, Tattersall's yard, where horses, cattle and carriages were sold by auction. The post-office at the south-west corner of St. Francis Xavier street, a large new, elegant and commodious building. The City Bank, the Natural History Society on Little St. James street, St. Gabriel Street Church, Gosford Street Congregational Church, the military barracks on the lower side of Dalhousie square, the old Donegana Hotel, formerly the vice-regal residence of Lord Sydenham, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Stephen's in Griffintown, St. George's on St. Joseph street, and the Baptist Church and St. Paul's on St. Helen street, with the Recollet Church on Notre Dame street. All have become things of the past. 'The drive around the mountains' is spoken of as 'a favorite one,' and it was the popular drive until the opening of the Mountain Park.

It does not take long in looking through the earlier volumes of the 'Witness' to be convinced that its editor was a man of principle, of prayer and of power. With him principle was everything. It was a saying of his on matters of difficulty:—'Be sure that you are right, then go ahead.' There was an unwavering adherence to the true and the right. From these he could not be moved by flattery or by frowns. Yet there was a gentleness and kindness in the pressing of his convictions on others, a frequent prayer, and a cheerful readiness to retract and apologise whenever he was shown in matters of fact to have been wrong. Then there was a constant recognition of his dependence upon God for guidance and help. There are frequent references to the duty and helpfulness of prayer in the pages of the 'Witness.' In the number for Dec. 24, 1856, there is an article on 'A Neglected Duty,' in which he lays down the principle:—'That those who are in a position to exert a powerful influence on others should make the subjects of special and frequent prayer.' Therefore Christians should pray for governments, teachers and editors. On this last point, he says, 'We have felt unspeakable encouragement in the knowledge that aged Christian females residing far off in the woods, were praying for it; and we firmly believe that those prayers had very much to do with any measure of success or usefulness that has been vouchsafed to this effort.' In looking over some old letters recently, I found one written by Mr. Douglall in 1851. In a certain city in the west I appear to have been discouraged by want of success, and this letter, in reply to mine, endeavors to encourage me to look up and to learn the lesson of constant dependence upon the Divine blessing.

These two principles of building upon principle in prayerful dependence upon God will always be accompanied and followed by power. But for these principles the 'Witness' could not have had the influence it exerted in the past, nor could it have lived to what it is today. Only so long as it is conducted in the same way will it have power to influence for good in the future. Only recently a gentleman from Ontario told me that his grandfather who used to accompany Mr. Douglall on temperance tours, became a subscriber to the 'Witness' at the beginning; and now 'I read it and my children read it, and thus it has reached four generations.' I do not wonder at his love for good books. But I must stop. I had no idea that the old columns of the 'Witness' were so interesting, or so full of valuable reading of permanent interest; so that I could, having once begun, go on writing till both I and your readers would become weary. I would close with one suggestion, and that is that all our colleges and public libraries should preserve bound volumes of the 'Witness' and other papers for future reference.

With the introduction of a milder treatment of the common soldiers the number of suicides in the German army would seem to be decreasing. In the years 1878-1890 the average was 6.07 per thousand. It has now fallen to 4.22. The figures in the Austrian army are certainly alarming; here the number per thousand reaches 12.53. In the English army it is only 2.9; in the Belgian 2.44; in the French 3.33; in the Italian 4.07. We have no statistics from Russia, but we remember reading a short time ago that the number of Russian officers in Central Asia who either committed suicide or went mad was ten percent of the entire number.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

METHODIST.

DESIRABLES STREET MISSION—Service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. All welcome. Prayers and testimony meeting at the close of the service. Rev. Robert Brown, pastor.

HOOHELAGA METHODIST CHURCH, 14 Marlborough street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayers meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rev. Thomas Brown, pastor, 264 Darling street.

WESTMOUNT METHODIST TABERNACLE—The pastor will preach morning and evening. All welcome. J. D. Ellis, pastor, 106 Belmont Place, Westmount.

EAST END METHODIST CHURCH, cor. LaSalle and Plessis streets. Services at 10.30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Rev. F. C. Reynolds, pastor, 157 Jacques Cartier st.

MONTREAL SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH—Morning at 11, evening at 7. Sunday-school at 10.30. Rev. W. A. Wilson, pastor.

WEST END METHODIST CHURCH, cor. De LaSalle and Canning streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and bible classes at 3 p.m. Strangers welcome to all services.

ST. HENRI AND COTE ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCHES—The Rev. C. N. Rand will preach at St. Henri at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Morning subject—'Lord's Prayer: The Blessed Will.' Service at Cote St. Paul at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SHERBROOKE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Sherbrooke and St. Charles Brosses streets. Rev. W. A. Wilson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject—'Deserted Ways.' Evening subject—'National Righteousness.'

DOUGLAS METHODIST CHURCH—Sunday, April 5.—Rev. A. M. Phillips, D.D., pastor. 11 a.m. 'Compel them to come in.' 7 p.m. 'Excuses not reasons.'

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH, cor. of St. Omer and City Councilors sts. Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and bible classes at 9.45 and 3 p.m. Public service in the lecture room on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Epworth League of Christian Endeavor on Saturday at 8 p.m.

MOUNTAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Mountain and Torrance streets. Rev. Manly Benson, D.D., pastor. Sunday, April 11, 11 a.m. 'On what is our hope for salvation grounded?' 7 p.m. 'Forgotten, or remembered which?' Sunday school at 3 p.m. Christian Endeavor Society on Monday at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening service from 8 to 9 o'clock.

DOMINION SQUARE METHODIST CHURCH, opposite the Windsor Hotel. The Rev. W. J. Hunter, M.A., D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject—'The Great Victory.' Evening subject—'Safeguards of Young Men.' Sunday-school and bible-classes at 3 p.m. Service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Epworth League of C. E. on Saturday at 8 p.m. Strangers and visitors welcome to all the services.

DORCHESTER STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of St. Urbain street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and bible classes at 3 p.m. Meeting for Promotion of Holiness at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Charles A. Sykes, pastor, 19 Mayor street.

MOUNT ROYAL AVENUE AND FAIRMOUNT AVE. METHODIST CHURCHES—Service at Mount Royal, avenue at 10 a.m. Class 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Regular service. Preacher, the Rev. W. J. Wood. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Outremont and Fairmount at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher, the Rev. G. I. Campbell. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. To these services, come. You are welcome.

PASTORS: G. I. Campbell and W. J. Wood.

INDEMNIFICATION.

THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST meet at 203 Bleury street at 10.30 a.m. every Lord's Day to break bread.

A PRAYER CONFERENCE AND BIBLE READING Meeting in Desirables street school house at 11 a.m. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN MISSION TO THE JEWS, 354 St. Lawrence Main street—Divine services every Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. John McArthur, superintendent.

PROTESTANT HOUSE OF INDUSTRY AND HOME, Longue Pointe, on Sunday, April 12, at 3 o'clock p.m., divine service will be conducted by the Rev. H. J. Evans.

EVANGELISTIC HALL—The Brethren in the Lord herefore meeting in Evangelistic Hall now meet at the new Evangelistic Hall, 242 St. Catherine street near Stanley street. Brethren welcome at all the services.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL, Dominion square—Young men's meeting on Saturday at 8 p.m. Young men's bible-class on Sunday at 4.15 p.m. Men's mass meeting on Sunday at 4.15 p.m.

RAILWAY MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION meets in R. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Wellington and Richmond (Subway), every Sunday at 4 p.m. Live talks by railway men. All railway men with their families and friends cordially invited.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 101 Metcalfe street—Union prayer meeting, open to all ladies, every Thursday morning from 10.30 to 11 o'clock. Business meeting for members every Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Service conducted by one of the city ministers every Friday evening from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. Y. W. C. A. Circle of the King's Daughters, second and fourth Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. Bible class every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Service of song and bible-class every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W.G.R., No. 243 St. Catherine street. Friday Circle of the King's Daughters every Friday at 8 p.m. at W.G.R., 243 St. Catherine street. All young women are cordially invited to each and all of these services.

WELSH AND ENGLISH.

WELSH AND ENGLISH MISSION, No. 9 Craig street—Service on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. The meeting to-morrow afternoon will be addressed by the Rev. W. De Rondon Pos, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

L'UTHERAN.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, 129 St. Dominique street. Sunday, April 12, 1896. Service, morning, at 11 o'clock. Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Rev. F. Riedel, pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN MISSION, 75 Inspector street. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. All Scandinavians invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Dorchester and Drummond streets. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher, T. S. McWilliams.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH (Presbyterian), corner of William and Dalhousie streets—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. John Nichols, pastor, will preach at both services. Sabbath school at 3 p.m.

CALVIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2505 Notre Dame street west. The Rev. Dr. Smyth, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor.

MAISONNEUVE (Presbyterian)—Erskine Church Mission—Service on Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and bible class at 3 p.m. Church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. D. D. Miller, Student Missionary.

CRESCENT STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services commence at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. A. B. Mackay, D.D., the pastor, will preach at both services. Sabbath school and bible classes at 3 p.m.

ST. GILES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of St. Denis and Carriere streets—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society on Monday at 8 p.m. Rev. J. R. Dobson, B.A., B.D., pastor.

ERSKINE CHURCH (Presbyterian), Sherbrooke street, corner of Ontario avenue.—The Rev. A. J. Mowat, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Pastor's bible class at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Strangers welcome at all services.

CHALMERS CHURCH, corner of Prince Arthur and St. Lawrence streets—Divine service will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Christian Endeavor society on Monday at 8 p.m. Sabbath school at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at 3 p.m., a meeting for prayer and praise.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Westmount—Pastor, the Rev. J. MacGillivray, B.D., Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and bible classes at 3 p.m. The Rev. Professor Scrimger, D.D., will preach at both services.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Dorchester street. The Rev. James Barclay, D.D., pastor, will officiate at both services. Morning at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Bible class at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening service at 8.15 o'clock. Seats free at Sunday evening service.

TAYLOR CHURCH (Presbyterian)—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Thomas Bennett, pastor, will preach at the morning and evening services. Sabbath school at 3 p.m. Praise and prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. Strangers are welcome at any or all of these services.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH (Presbyterian), Water avenue, near St. Antoine street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and bible classes will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society on Monday at 8 p.m. Rev. M. S. Oxley, B.A., pastor, 357 Greene avenue.

KNOX CHURCH (Presbyterian), corner of Dorchester and Mansfield streets—Rev. Jas. Fleck, B.A., pastor. Divine worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and pastor's bible class for young men at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Strangers cordially welcome to all the meetings.

ST. GABRIEL CHURCH (Presbyterian), 111 St. Jacques street. D.D., pastor, will conduct divine service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, evening discourse—'The Brotherhood of Men.' Matthew 23 chap. 8-10 v. Strangers made welcome and shown to seats. Sunday school and pastor's bible class will be held at 3 p.m. to which all are invited, not attending elsewhere. Christian Endeavor meeting after evening service. Bible reading on Monday at 8 p.m. Rev. F. M. Dewey, M.A., pastor.

STANLEY STREET CHURCH, near the Windsor Hotel. 11 a.m. memorial service, 3 p.m. pastor's bible class. Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor society at 8 p.m. Service on Monday at 8 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the church parlors. Wednesday, at 8 p.m. meeting for Bible Reading and Prayer. Strangers cordially welcome.

OLIVET BAPTIST MISSION, Delisle st., St. Cunaugode—Sunday-school at 9.30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All are heartily welcome to all the services.

EAST END BAPTIST MISSION, 6 Craig street. Prayer meeting every Sunday at 8.30 a.m. Sunday-school and bible-class at 8 p.m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Frank L. Horstahl, student, in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, St. Catherine street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject—'Standing by the Right.' Pastor will preach at both services. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Donald Grant, B.A., pastor.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH, Mountain street, corner of Osborne. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Joshua Denovain will preach at both services. Morning subject—'Rest and Risen.' Evening subject—'Repentance from Dead Works.' Sunday-school and bible class at 3 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E., meeting on Wednesday, church prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of Old Farm avenue, Westmount. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-school and Prof. Fenwick's class at 3 p.m. B. Y. P. U. on Monday at 8 p.m. Regular prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All welcome. Seats free. All welcome.

Morning subject—'The Christ of Colossians.' Evening subject—'The Prodigal in a Far Country.' Rev. W. T. Graham, pastor, 37 Chomedey street.

CONGREGATIONAL.

WESTMOUNT (Congregational) CHURCH—Services each Sunday in Elm Hall, on Elm avenue, Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Evening service at 7.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, St. Catherine st. Rev. Elinor Evans, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Morning subject—'The Philosophy of Prayer.' Evening subject—'Why?'

CALVARY CHURCH (Congregational), Guy street, above St. Antoine street—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening at 7 o'clock. Monday, 8 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E. Seats free. A cordial invitation extended to all. Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.

ZION CHURCH (Congregational), corner of Mance and Milton streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. W. H. Warner will preach at both services.

Morning subject—'The Mystery of Christ and the Brotherhood of Disciples.' Evening subject—'A Revival of Conscience the Need of the Times.'

ST. LAMBERT.

ST. CUTHBERT CHURCH (Presbyterian), St. Lambert. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

OUTREMENT MUNICIPAL HALL.—Service at 7 p.m.—W. Henderson, Rector.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH (Church of England), No. 1053 Notre Dame street. Service morning at 11 and evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. Frederick Renaud, pastor.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, corner of St. Denis and Made Anne streets—Seats free. Divine service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Amherst Park 7 p.m. Mr. Healy.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH, corner of Vinet and Coursol streets—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

ST. SIMON'S CHURCH (Anglican), corner Notre Dame street and Elizabeth street. St. Henri, Sunday after Easter. Divine service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and bible class at 3 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE—Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Morning service and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. The Rev. Canon Evmond, preacher. Evening service at 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Proulx street. Rector, Rev. H. Jekil, B.A. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, corner of Wood avenue and St. Luke street, Westmount. Rev. Henry Kitson, M.A., rector. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Services at 11 and 7 p.m. Sunday school and bible class at 3 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MISSION, No. 309 Delormel street. Rector, Rev. F. Sinclair, Missionary. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All not attending elsewhere cordially invited and made welcome, especially young people.

MAISONNEUVE MISSION, No. 575 Notre Dame street, in charge of St. George's Y.M.C. Christian Association. Services are held at 7 p.m. each Sunday. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Band of Hope every Friday evening. Sewing school on Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S, Montreal West—Incumbent, the Rev. George Johnson. Morning prayer at 11. Evening prayer at 7. Sunday school at 3. All cordially invited.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Easter music repeated. 11 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Cathedral service. 4.15 p.m. Litany. 7 p.m. Cathedral service. All seats free. Daily service at 5 p.m. Rev. Canon Norton, D.D., rector of Montreal.

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH, corner of Prince Arthur and Upper St. Urbain streets. (Choir Sunday.) Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Daily services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Easter music repeated. Strangers welcomed.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, corner of St. Paul and Inspector streets. First Sunday after Easter. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher at both services, the Ven. Archdeacon Evans, D.C.L., rector. Sunday-school and rector's bible class for men and women at 3 p.m. Service in the chapel on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, corner of Ontario and St. Urbain sts. Services are as usual. Appropriated. First Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and (choral), at 11 a.m. Matins at 10.15 a.m. Evensong at 7 p.m. Easter music will be repeated at all services. Rev. Edmund Wood, M.A., rector.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, corner of Champlain and St. Denis streets. Services at 11 a.m. Preacher, the Rev. H. E. Benoit. Evening service at 7. Preacher, the rector. Sunday school and bible class for adults at 3 p.m. Divine service on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Strangers made welcome.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH. First Sunday after Easter. 11.05 a.m. Morning prayer. Preacher, Rev. C. J. James. 7.00 p.m. Sunday school and bible classes. Dean Carmichael's class for men and young men will not be held.

All strangers and non-seat-holders entering by front door at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. will be directed to seats before divine service begins. Tuesday, confirmation class (open to all), at 8 p.m. Wednesday, divine service at 8 p.m.

POINT ST. CHARLES.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Wellington street west—The Rev. W. R. Cruikshank, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock and evening service at 7 o'clock.

POINT ST. CHARLES PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, 284 St. Charles street. Sunday-school at 9.30 a.m. Preaching service at 6.30 p.m. All are cordially welcomed.

GRAVE CHURCH, Wellington street, Point St. Charles. Sunday after Easter. Services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. John Ker, D.D., rector.

POINT ST. CHARLES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 185 Congregation st. Pastor, the Rev. Thomas Hall. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Strangers made welcome at all services.

VICTORIA CHURCH, corner of Conway and Menal streets, Victoria town. Divine service at the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. C.E. Monday at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. All are cordially invited.

CENTENARY CHURCH (Methodist), Wellington street west—Pastor, the Rev. D. C. Sanderson. Super service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening. Strangers cordially welcomed.

HOPE CHAPEL, Ryde street.—Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Preaching service at 7 p.m. Band of Hope on Monday at 7.30 p.m. Society class on Thursday at 8 p.m.

POINT ST. CHARLES BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Grand Trunk and Montmorency streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and bible classes at 3 p.m. Monday at 8 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mid-week meeting. All seats free. Strangers welcome.

MONTREAL WELSH UNION—Service will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Metcalfe street, commencing at 2.45 p.m. All are welcome.

MONTREAL WELSH UNION—Service will be held in the Walford Hall, corner of Victoria and St. Catherine streets, commencing at 2.45 p.m. All are welcome.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Reformed), corner of Beaver Hill Hill, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. Chiniquy will preach. Divine service continued.

AVIS DE CULTE PUBLIC.

SALLE EVANGELIQUE, No. 3497 rue Notre Dame—Le dimanche à 7 h. Arthur Delporte, Missionnaire.

EGLISE DE LA CROIX (Presbyterienne), rue Suzanne—Ecole du dimanche à 10 h. Services à 11 h. et à 7 h. R. F. Duolos, pasteur, 156 rue Mance.

EGLISE DU REDDEMPTEUR (Anglicane), rue Chatham—Le dimanche à 11 h. et à 7 h.; le mercredi à 8 h. D. Lariviere, rector; 417 rue Chatham.

L'ORATOIRE (eglise baptiste), No. 14 rue Mance—Le dimanche à 11 h. et à 7 h.; le jeudi à 7.30 h. A. L. Therrien, pasteur, 2 Juste Terrasse.

MISSION PRESBYTERIENNE FRANCO-AISE DE LA POINTE ST. CHARLES, 184 rue St. Charles—Ecole du dimanche à 9.30 a.m. services à 3.30 p.m. et à 7.30 p.m. C. A. Bufta, pasteur, 204 rue Knox.

SALLE EVANGELIQUE, 428 rue Dufferin, quartier St. Jean Baptiste, entre la rue Mont Royal et la Parc Logan—Le dimanche à 11 h. et à 7 h.; le jeudi à 7.30 h. Ecole du dimanche à 10 h. E. H. Brandt, etudiant en theologie, 128 rue Dufferin.

EGLISE METHODISTE, au coin des rues Craig et Ste. Elizabeth—Le dimanche à 10 h. et à 7 h.; le mercredi, à 8 h. Ecole du dimanche à 10 h. De Gruchy, pasteur, 1 rue Ste. Elizabeth.

MISSION METHODISTE, 1424 rue Delisle—Service le dimanche à 11 h. et à 7 h. Ecole du dimanche à 2 h. Reunion de prieres le mercredi à 7 h. p.m. T. Roy, pasteur, 1556 rue Canning. M. Saefer, 1181 rue St. Jacques.

EGLISE ST. JEAN, coin des rues Ste. Catherine et Cadeux. Culte le dimanche à 11 h. du matin et à 7 h. du soir. Ecole du dimanche à 10 h. du matin. Reunion de prieres le jeudi soir à 8 h. Reunion d'Activite chretienne le dimanche soir à 8.15 heures. Branche cadette, le samedi à 3 h. Calvin E. Amaron, pasteur, No. 105 rue Ste. Famille.

DR. PENTECOST'S FIRST CHARGE.

In an autobiographical sketch recently published in the 'British Weekly,' Dr. G. F. Pentecost, of the Marylebone Presbyterian Church, tells a very interesting story of his varied experiences. Descended from English, Jewish and Huguenot ancestors he was born in affluence and brought up in poverty. He was early apprenticed to a printer and after a few years found himself private secretary to the Governor of Kansas. He studied law for four years, then returned to Kentucky, his native state, and was converted under the preaching of Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer, then a young Scotch evangelist.

Feeling called to preach, he spent two years in college, then entered the Union army, when the war swept over his section of the country. After the war he married and began the practice of law. To his surprise, he was invited to address a little country church. His first congregation numbered eleven but in three months it increased to two hundred people, who asked him to become their pastor. He tells us that he was astonished at the call and would have refused it because he had no technical theological education and because of the sacrifices it would entail upon his wife. Her desire, however, to have him preach the gospel at any cost to herself carried the day and he set once gave up his business. Then he continues: 'We began our life in that little western town, living in one room, my wife doing all her own work, for servants were out of the question with only 600 per annum and all articles of food and clothing at war prices. I could scarcely supplement that stipend out of private resources, for with the surrender of my business, which was young, though promising and prosperous, I of course surrendered income. But the little home was a happy one, and to it I owe more than I can tell. The little church was a peculiar one. It had been torn asunder by the political strife of the time, and bitter feeling still existed between the two small parties who made up the membership. They were only united in wishing me to be their minister. I entered upon my work with all the enthusiasm of my French blood, and continued it with all the dogged persistency which I owe to my English blood. The three years I spent there was a romance and a tragedy every day. I could give you a man Maclaren a point or two. Every male member of my congregation was a theologian, among whom were Scotch, Welsh and North of Ireland folk, and I lived in a din of theological controversy, the arena for which was the weekly prayer-meeting. There the high-Calvinists, the low-Arminians, and the Mystics fought it out in prayers addressed to God, but meant for each other. I often went home sore-hearted and discouraged, feeling my own youth, my ignorance, and want of experience. I had lived a rough-and-tumble life from my boyhood, and my army life had made me acquainted with men, and their passions had schooled me to quick decision and prompt action. In a way I called upon such training as I had in these directions, and retreated, gave battle, negotiated surrender, and stormed the enemy as occasion might require, and, upon the whole, managed to keep in command, though I was the youngest man in the congregation, most of the members being grizzled or gray. My principal grief was that, though my congregation was large (for the place), there was, after a year's ministry, no sign of the presence of the Holy Spirit. No soul had been converted. I was in deep trouble, and resolved to put



THE REV. DR. PENTECOST.

Out a fleece before God, and abide by the decision obtained thereby. I made a vow that I would go to the church every night for three months and preach. If no one was converted during the time I would resign the charge and leave the ministry. A whole volume could scarcely tell the story of those three months. For six weeks I preached, sometimes to not more than a dozen people, sometimes fifty. Week after week the prospect seemed more and more hopeless, but I persevered according to my vow. At the end of six weeks a wonderful conversion took place, and thereforward for months a tide of revival set in, and before six months had passed I had baptised, upon confession of their faith, nearly three hundred souls. The fame of the revival spread over the country, and I went over the nearer districts preaching and holding revival services. This was the beginning of that evangelistic work which has about half divided my thirty years' service with the pastorate.

A CIRCLE OF PRAYER.

The following appeal has just appeared in the English religious papers. It will be seen that the invitation is world wide: Permit us to ask the earnest attention of your readers to a circle of prayer that has been formed for every first day in the month. Its object is to join in reality of heart believers in our Lord Jesus Christ in prayer for one definite object: The fuller manifestation of the grace and energy of the blessed Spirit of God, in the removal of all that is contrary to the revealed will of God, individually and corporately, so that we grieve not the Holy Spirit but that he may work in mightier power in the Church for the exaltation of Christ and the blessing of souls.

Apart from all outward differences, we invite all workers for Christ, whether in our own or others lands, to join the circle, which only entails time given to God in prayer. Times of prayer are: one or all of the following hours: 7 a.m., noon, or evening, whether collectively or privately.

Reunion in an outward form of all who own the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour and God may not yet be practicable, but union in prayer for increased manifestation of the presence of the Holy Spirit will surely be in agreement with our Master's own prayer, that they all may be one. (Signed) William Sinclair, Archdeacon of London.

Charles Garrett, Wes. Con., Liverpool. George Packer, President Meth. New Con. Richard Cadbury, Society of Friends. George Muller, Ashley Down, Bristol. Joseph Odell, Prim. Meth. Evan's of Home.

F. B. Meyer, B.A. Christ Church, Westminster-road. W. Knight Chaplin, Hon. Sec. National Council Christian Endeavor. Richard Letch, M.A., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England. J. C. Greenhough, M.A., Pres., Bap. Union.

Wm. E. Smith, Hon. Sec., Ewan. Society George S. Barrett, D.D., Congregational Union, Norwich. Robinson Soutar, M.P., Oxford Y.M.C.A. John Thorne, Pres., Bible Christian Con.

Will readers who are in sympathy, and desire a card to remind them of the union in prayer (one penny each, inclusive of postage), or can aid in the circulation of slips on a wider scale, communicate with the Hon. Sec., Rev. J. O. West, St. Matthew's Vicarage, Birmingham, or Mr. John Blackham, West Bromwich.

THE DEACONESS MOVEMENT.

Special interest has been created in Toronto, says the 'Christian Guardian,' in deaconess work by reason of the visit of Mrs. Meyers, of Chicago, the president of the Deaconess Training School in Chicago and the founder of the work in the United States. The work in Toronto is yet in the infancy, but it has received a strong stimulus through the generous gift of the late Mr. Massey. It was very fitting, therefore, that the local management should induce Mrs. Meyers to go there to help awaken an interest in, and give some helpful information about, the general features of deaconess work. Mrs. Meyers, in a beautiful and instructive address given at the Metropolitan church on Sabbath evening, gave an account of the work, and the place which the movement was endeavoring to take in the work of the Church. The movement is not yet nine years old in the United States, but it has already been pronounced by an historian to be the most important movement of the latter half of this half-century. Bishop Fowler, who is now an old man, has made the prediction that he expects to see tens of thousands of deaconesses in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Among the methodist points brought out by Mrs. Meyers was that, aside from the direct benefits of the visiting, evangelizing and nursing of the sick, the movement is one that is going to keep the Church in touch with the masses, by keeping it informed about the work to be done. And as she explained, it will lay hold on the latent power in the Church, and rouse the Church's instincts of motherhood, and keep its heart right towards God and the poor, by the example of Christian helpfulness of these consecrated women.

TEMPERANCE BUTTONS.

Over 130,000 white buttons, with the letters R.T.A., Railroad Temperance Association, are worn by the railway men of the United States and Canada. Truly we must greet with amazement, loving admiration the man whose unflinching generosity and Christian benevolence is capable of conceiving and carrying out such a project. All honor to the Hon. L. S. Coffin, of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Speaking to an assembly of railway men at Baltimore, he remarked 'that such was his confidence in the railway men of this nation, he believed if it was left to them to decide whether there should be a button within two miles of any railway station or not, there would be such a unanimous 'No' as would weigh like the whole earth tremble, and there arose such a tumultuous and long-continued applause, he had to wait quite a while before he could proceed with his address. He was so impressed by the feeling evinced, he felt the desirability

of some step by which the feeling might be crystallized. After consultation with some leading temperance men in the Brotherhood, he obtained 10,000 buttons at \$40 per thousand for them. To his own expression of how the buttons were received at a convention representing Divisions in all the States, Mexico and Canada, 'Those 1,200 went so quickly made my head swim.' Between 1,000 and 140,000 have been given out, and he says that his observation is that the pledge of total abstinence is kept more sacred than any temperance pledge which he has any knowledge. Mr. Coffin bears the entire expense. He has expended over \$4,000 in the work for buttons alone, to say nothing about the work and time spent in carrying it out.—'Dial of Progress.'

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

MARJORY'S BIRTHDAYS.

(By Katharine Newbold Birdsall.)

Poor little Marjory! Why do you suppose I call her poor? Not because her father couldn't earn enough money to give her plenty of pretty clothes to wear and all the good food she could eat; for Marjory's father was a great doctor and lived in a large house in the city. But for all the dear mother and father and baby brother, toys and dollies, pretty clothes and good things to eat, Marjory wasn't happy; and the trouble was that she wanted a birthday. She was born one year on the twenty-ninth of February, and when the twenty-eighth came around the next year, mamma said to papa: 'Papa, to-morrow will be little Marjory's first birthday; and as I want her always to have happy birthdays, we might as well commence with to-morrow, when she will be a year old.'

'Ahem!' coughed papa. 'Let me see; why—to-morrow will be the first of March, mamma; last year was leap year, you know, and Marjory was born on the odd day; so she can only have a birthday party once in four years.'

'Oh, dear!' cried mamma. 'Poor little Marjory!' So Marjory only had a real birthday once in four years; every fourth year, you know, has three hundred and sixty-six days in it, while the others have three hundred and sixty-five; and Marjory's birthday came on the three hundred and sixty-sixth day, which is always put in February, the shortest month of the year. When she was four, mamma had given her a very fine party, and she had been very happy indeed; but when this story happened she was six years old, and had not had one for two years, while all her little friends had theirs every year. It was hard to bear; but she was very brave about it, though she made her little 'thinking cap' do a deal of work.

'I'd just rather be very poor indeed and have a birthday every year,' she thought. 'I'd as lief run about in the streets in my bare feet the way that nice, dirty little beggar girl did. I saw to-day; and she said she had a birthday every year. I know what I'll do. I'll go find her and tell her she can come and have my dollies and things and live here, and I'll have her birthday.'

Little Marjory forgot that beggar girls are not able to have nice birthday parties, with a cake and candies, presents and lots of friends; it was only the day she thought about. So that afternoon when nurse was busy amusing the baby, Marjory found a very old dress in the back of the closet and put it on without help; then, taking her shoes and stockings off, she slipped softly down the stairs and into the street. The smooth stones of the sidewalk felt very queer to her tender, little white feet, but she pattered along merrily in search of the little beggar girl she had seen; and before she had gone far she spied her carrying a big basket, and, running up, said:

'Oh, little girl, which would you rather have—a birthday, or a lot of dollies and toys and a baby brother?'

The other little girl was astonished, but it didn't take her long to answer, 'Dollies, of course; and then Marjory smiled.

'Take me to your house and let me have your birthday, and you can have them!' she cried, excitedly. 'You know where I live, don't you?'

'Yes,' said the little beggar girl, her eyes shining. So she showed Marjory the way to her tenement-house home, up many flights of dirty steps; then dropped her basket in which were a few pieces of stale bread, and, saying goodbye to Marjory, ran joyfully off.

Marjory looked about at the smoke-stained walls and dirty floor and broken bits of furniture, and then at her little white feet all stained with dirt. It wouldn't be much fun to have a birthday there, in that dull, dirty place. She wished she had been content with what she had. One thought hurt her dreadfully, so she could hardly put it on the floor. She couldn't go home again, for she had forgotten how they came, and, at any rate, she had given her home, her dear mamma and papa, her toys and dollies, and, above all, her darling little baby brother, to the beggar girl, and she couldn't break her word and take them away again. The only thing she could do was to cry, which she did at once proceeded to do thoroughly.

By this time mamma had missed her little daughter, and you can imagine how surprised she was when the bell rang, and a ragged, barefoot, gray-faced little girl said she had come to live there and have Marjory's dollies and home and dimples baby brother. Mamma understood all about it when she heard this, for she knew how fond little girls are of birthdays; and she told the beggar girl that Marjory had made a mistake, and the little girl cried, for she wanted Marjory's dollies very much, and she longed to hug that baby.

Of course, papa and mamma were satisfied with the exchange. With the poor little girl's help papa soon found where Marjory was and carried her home; and she was so

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I Walk a Little Spry, Do I?



Well, I am pleased to know it. Is I getting younger? I guess no. Is it the shine that makes me proud? Not much! That is a good shine. No gentleman ain't dressed that ain't got that polish. I will tell you, honey, what makes me spry. I have on my feet bunions and corns, and all my shoes used to tighten on them sore spots so that I could always tell a storm a day ahead by my feet. Since I commenced to use

YUCAN OIL BLACKING

my shoes do not tighten on them sore spots, and I feel so easy that I am going to enter for the next cake walk. I have used coon, possum and rattlesnake oils on my shoes, but none of them acted like the oil in the Yucan. I advise you to try it.

glad to find she hadn't lost all her beautiful things, and so sorry for the other little girl who was so disappointed, that she insisted the beggar girl should have every one of the dollies. These the sobbing girl was very glad indeed to take, though she told Marjory she would rather have the baby brother.

After papa had cut the sharp piece of glass from the foot that hurt so much, Marjory concluded she would not wish for a birthday every year, as she had rather live in her own home; and since that time she has sent the little beggar girl a present for every birthday, and for many other occasions besides.

This year Marjory had her second birthday party, which was a great event, I can tell you, for I was one of the honored guests. When do you suppose she will have her next birthday party? Not until 1904, when she will be 'sweet sixteen!' Because four years from now will be the year 1900, and of the years ending centuries only every fourth is a leap year, beginning with the year 2000, which may be divided by four hundred. And, although Marjory doesn't like to be without a birthday for eight years, she feels a little proud of the fact that no one can be without a birthday for that long time, except those born on the same day she was; and also that such a thing cannot happen again for four hundred years, not till the year 2400, which may also be divided by four hundred. Poor little Marjory!—The Independent.

That the ranks of the drunkards are being daily recruited from the so-called moderate drinkers no one questions. I believe it could be calculated, with as great nicety as a life-insurance table, that out of a given number of moderate drinkers so many will become drunkards. That a degree of risk is therefore connected with moderate drinking none, we think, will deny.

DAILY FOOD.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend.—When the brethren heard, they came to meet us: whom when Paul saw, he thanked God, and took courage.—Prov. xxvii, 17; Acts xxviii, 15.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12.

Thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not.—The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.—Isa. lviii, 11; John iv, 14.

To be truly consecrated is to be willing for God to choose your cross.

A dear old Christian said, when spoken to of the joy of the eternal home with Him—probably so near, 'I am in heaven now.' 'Oh, yes,' urged the visitor, 'but I mean when you leave the body, and are at home forever.' She smiled as she replied, 'I dwell there.' 'But you do not quite understand me. I mean what will it be to be really there, and sing the new song?' 'I sing there every night,' was the quiet response, for the presence of Jesus made her days as the 'days of heaven upon earth.'—Lucy A. Bennett.

The daily life of every one of us teems with occasions which will try the temper of our courage as searchingly, though not as terribly, as battlefield, or fire, or wreck; for we are born into a state of war, with falsehood, and disease, and wrong, and misery in a thousand forms lying all around us, and the voice within calling us to take our stand as men in the eternal battle against these. And in this life-long fight, to be waged by every one of us, single-handed, against a host of foes, the last requisite for a good fight, the last proof and test of our courage and manfulness, must be loyalty to truth.—Thomas Hughes.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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'Ten years ago I was attacked with neuralgia, and though treated by six doctors, the disease grew worse and

nearly drove me insane. I was for one summer an out-door patient at the hospital here, but only got temporary relief.

'I was sleepless for nights, my digestion was bad, and I would feel a pain in my stomach every time I ate anything. Day after day I suffered the most intense agony, and I often wonder I didn't go crazy. I took endless medicines given to me by medical men and getting worse, I became utterly disheartened. One day my deliverance came. A lady

who had suffered just as I had, told me that Paine's Celery Compound had cured her. I used the compound as a last resort, and it simply made a new woman of me. The pain vanished; my eyesight, which was impaired, returned, and I felt myself growing well, and I never felt happier in my life. I am now well and strong, and all my health and happiness are due to Paine's Celery Compound. I will always gratefully remember the medicine that cured me, and speak a good word for it.'

Mammoth



POSTERS

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HOME DEPARTMENT.

WHEELING, THE BEST EXERCISE FOR WOMEN—TESTIMONY OF DOCTORS—IN SUGARING TIME—NEEDS OF COUNTRY SCHOOLS—BLESSINGS ON THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE WOMAN'S WHEEL—FOUR QUESTIONS—FLOWERS FOR CUTTING: HOW TO HAVE PLENTY—A WORD TO THE QUEBEC W. C. T. U.

THE BEST EXERCISE FOR WOMEN. POINTS FOR BEGINNERS.

If there are still a few belated folk left in this Canada of ours, in this last decade of this wonderful nineteenth century—a few people who wonder whether it is safe for a woman to ride a bicycle, let them take comfort from these words of a doctor. Arthur Bird, M.D., in a late number of 'Godey's,' says:—

'The old idea that a woman should not engage in out-of-door sports has long since been abandoned, and their beneficent effect upon her is daily seen in our young women and growing girls, whose step, erect carriage, and glowing color are in themselves unmistakable evidences of health.

'All the arguments against woman's use of the bicycle are to me fallacious. On that side are brought forward disadvantages which in reality do not exist, or should not exist if the rider is properly instructed and mounted. In my opinion the bicycle has been of the greatest value in preserving and restoring health to all people who have used it; without going to excesses either in speed or distance.

'For a woman, bicycle riding possesses advantages which are shared by no other form of exercise. Its influence upon both body and mind are beneficial. The exhilarating effect produced upon a rider's mind by the swift and easy movement, the rapid presentation of changing scenery, at once interest the brain and distract its attention from cares and worrying thoughts; and it is this influence which has made all riders so devoted to their exercise, and constant in its practice. Any form of training which is not enjoyable quickly becomes laborious, and it is not productive of such good results as it would be were the mind interested in its pursuit, and by it enticed from the constant pressure of worries of life for the time.

'The advisability of taking up the bicycle is to be divided by the condition of the individual. Broadly stated, every person who is in good health and able to undergo the usual exertions of life, and who is free from any indication of disease, can ride the wheel. Anatomically and physiologically, no such difference exists between man and woman as would preclude the latter from indulging to a proper degree in physical exercise.'

PROPER ADJUSTMENT OF WHEEL.

'But,' remarks one positive little woman, 'riding a wheel may be perfectly healthy, and the dress may be just as pretty as you please, but most women I have seen on a wheel do not look well.'

And we have sadly to admit that in this there is too much truth.

But wait a minute. Where does the fault lie? Not with the wheel, and not even with the dress, but with the woman herself. Just because she has not the 'gumption' to adjust her wheel properly.

To look well on a bicycle, the rider, whether a man or a woman, must know how to ride. And to ride well you must have a wheel properly adjusted; that is, one made so fit your particular size. First of all, see that your saddle is directly over your pedals, and so high that the ball of your foot, not the heel, will rest comfortably on the 'down' pedal. Then remember when your foot is on the 'up' pedal, to hold your heel well down. This will keep your knee from looking as though it would knock off your handle bars every time it comes up. Your handle bars should be high enough so that you need not stoop to reach them, and so that you can grasp them easily without bending your elbows. With your elbows straight, and held well in to your sides, your knees well in, and your ankle free and supple, you will then avoid the 'monkey on a stick' appearance which makes so many riders such blots on the landscape. The cranks of a woman's wheel should not be more than six inches long. Larger ones will give you a little more power, but less grace.

photograph as the cathode rays would show of the skeleton of too many riders take on the wheel. Crowded up in that fashion, what possible chance have the lungs and heart, and abdominal organs of doing their work.

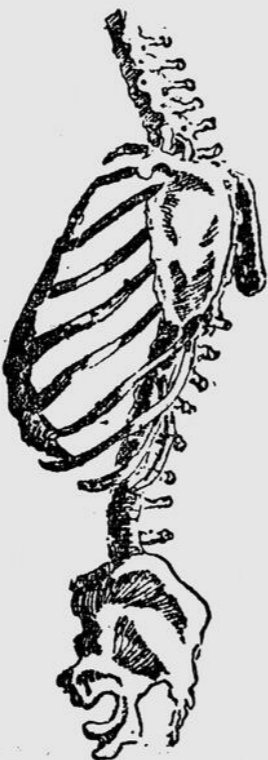
One hears of endless devices for keeping the skirts from creeping up. Straps are dangerous, as they are apt to catch on the pedals. Lead weights wear through their casings and are lost. But both are unnecessary to a good rider. Give your ankle free play, so that your knee does not come up too high, and a well fitting skirt of moderate weight will hang as well as if you were walking.

As for the general effects of wheeling, let me close with another quotation from another doctor, this time a woman:

AFTER THE RIDE.

'After riding, if in a perspiration, or very warm, avoid cooling off rapidly. The best way is to take a vigorous scrub bath, with warm water, rinsing with the water gradually cooled down, until it is quite cold. Dry the skin quickly by rubbing with a Turkish towel, and put on dry clothes. All this will not take more than ten or fifteen minutes, and the rider will not only be invigorated, but spared still and sore muscles. The early morning hours are the best time for practice. Rise an hour earlier than usual, take a luncheon of brown bread and butter, or a glass of milk, practice for half an hour, then enough time will remain for a scrub bath before breakfast.

'In no case have I seen bad effects, but exceedingly good results in the use of the



SKELTON OF RIDER IN PROPER POSITION.

wheel, when it is used with judgment and moderation. I have seen sleeplessness overcome, dyspepsia banished, weak backs strengthened, chests broadened, depressed spirits dispelled, and replaced by a buoyancy and cheerfulness, that the poor, nervous patient never hoped to possess.

'To be of real value and of general benefit to womankind, the exercise must be systematic and regular. Spasmodic exercise is a useless waste of time. It is often as injurious as eating; that is, at one time a feast and another a famine, or an alternate gorging and starving.

'Besides the advantages to the physical system derived from the proper use of the wheel, there is a gain in moral strength, self control, confidence. It is the imperative duty of every woman to give her body intelligent care. Health depends upon it. There is no home whose comfort and happiness may not be diminished or destroyed by ill-health and frequent illness. Besides, every woman owes it to herself and to posterity to do those things that will make her well, and keep her so. No mother has a right to curse her offspring with a weakened body, which means more or less a weakened mind.

'Let me then urge women again to ride the wheel with moderation, controlling all temptations to overdo, no matter how fascinating the exercise, and the result will be a healthier body, and a more cheerful and rational frame of mind.'

IN SUGARING TIME

BY HELEN M. WINSLOW.

It's sugarin'-time up country; an' settin' here in town I seem to hear the 'drip, drip, drip,' of sap a-tricklin' down

Into them wooden buckets in our old sugar place, Afore Josiah died, an' our only daughter, Grace,

Insisted 'twasn't no ways safe for me to live alone Up in that old brown farm-house that long's I live in own;

An' naught would do but I must come an' stay along o' her, Where sugarin' might be havin' time, an' all this bustlin' stir;

Where smells o' spring, an' tricklin' sap, an' wild flowers never come. There ain't no chance for such things round Grace's city home;

An' sugarin'-time no different ain't from summer or from fall. I wisht Josiah'n me was back—a-workin' hard an' all.

The children on these brick-paved walks, they make me think o' Jim, What we had hoped would stay by us—the farm was meant for him. He died when he was twenty. Yes, there was young Josiah, Professor in a college now, with hopes of something higher. An' Grace, our girl, she married what they call a railroad king. An' lives on Beacon street, with all the style that she can swing.

But all the same, when April comes, I see 'em all agin, Jest runnin' wild around that farm, them three, and in All sorts o' mischief daily, from early spring to fall. I wisht the hull on us was back—a-workin' hard an' all.

I seem to see the tassel shakin' out up on the trees; I seem to smell the perfume of the May-flowers in the breeze; I seem to feel the summer a-comin' 'cross the hills;

I seem, up in the pastur', to hear the singin' in the rills; I see the mowin' lot, an' hear the sharpenin' of the blades; I hear the cattle lowin'; I go berryin' in the glades;

I smell the harvest ripenin' over in the corner lot; I see Josiah bringin' home the last now pair he bought; I remember how together, when the children went away—

Grown big an' married—by the fire we sat at close of day; An' how together we had lived there fifty year—come fall. I wisht Josiah'n me was back—a-workin' hard an' all.

It's sugarin'-time up country; but never once agin Shall I, now goin' on eighty, see the spring a-comin' in

The old way, thro' the maple-trees, 'cross the pastur's brown; For I must stay—in sugarin'-time on Beacon street in town. The children never, as of old, shall I tuck in at night,

Their little feet so tired, but their happy hearts so light. They wouldn't go back if they could, and I'm too old they say; An' sence Josiah isn't there, I let 'em have their way.

It's sugarin'-time up country, though, an' memories, like the sap, Start up an' set me longin' for Mother Nour's lap—

An' him, an' Jim,—the farm, the hens, the horses in the stall. It's sugarin'-time up country; I'm homesick—that is all.

A NEED IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS. Editor Home.—I have long been an interested reader of your Home Department, especially during the last few weeks. I was glad to find that 'Sarah F. Simpson,' a school teacher, as I feel a greater interest in her letters, as I have been a teacher also; I can heartily sympathize with her in her snowy walks to school. I have often seen in my wet skirts all day. I know she would say, 'Why not wear them short 'as she does,' but when the snow is nearly to the knees it is impossible to wear 'daisy' clothes short enough to escape being drenched. I think every country school should be provided with a small room where the teacher, or any of the older girls, might change her skirts for dry ones.

I don't quite agree with 'A Working Housekeeper' on the servant girl question. I find doing my own work, and ministering to the wants of my own dear ones a very pleasant occupation. But if they were any one else's 'dear ones' I am inclined to think it would be an entirely different matter. I think a diploma in the kitchen a good idea, for then the servant will have the confidence and, in a measure, the respect of her mistress, and will be competent to manage her own work, with but little instruction and interference. She can arrange the work to suit her own convenience almost as well as if the house were her own, and thus be enabled to take more pleasure and interest in working for others than the average servant of to-day does.

PEGGY.

WOMAN AND THE WHEEL. If you are a woman, says 'Womankind,' it is your bounden duty to call down blessings upon the head of him who first made a wheel which a woman could ride. It was a great day—a white day for the sex and the race when woman mastered the graceful art of riding; for by the wheel she has reached many things most desirable.

From the makers and sellers of wheels, comes the good news that the output of wheels for women this year will be not only greatly in excess of any past year, but more wheels for women will be made than for men. The news is good news, because of its cheering significance. It means that many women will be more in the open air and sunshine than ever before in their lives—It means that their flabby muscles will grow firm and strong, their eyes bright and quick, that their cheeks will lose their sickly cast, and will glow with life—in short that the thousands of women who ride will become healthy creatures in mind and body. And every improvement thus made in personal health, means a corresponding gain in public health, so that we are all better for every wheel sold to a woman.

More than that, it means more happiness and cheer, and comfort in thousands of homes. It means the banishment of 'blues' and 'dumps' and morbidness, and a making for that burst of the sunshine of Hope and Faith that we believe is to attend the dawn of the new century.

Then, it means, too, the permanent establishing of a good habit that many good people have assured us was 'only a fad.' The more women who ride, the more will ride, for every new rider, brings with her new riders, in the fashion of an endless chain. After this summer, the good people who have been afraid that riding is unwomanly or immodest, or something—I don't know what they didn't think—will have become so used to the sight of happy wheelwomen, that they will have quite forgotten that some people are not ushered into the world on wheels, just as others are born with silver spoons in their mouths. Before next September, there will be hardly a crowded thoroughfare in the largest city, nor a narrow lane in the tiniest hamlet, in all America, where even the most conserva-

tive, the timidiest woman, may not ride a wheel, if she so desires, without exciting the least critical interest or curiosity in the minds of gazing spectators.

And more than all, woman will not only ride, but she will also do many other eminently proper things that a few years ago, she—timid soul—did not dream possible. On the wheel she has ridden, not only to health and happiness, but also to an independence that she wears with the grace and charm of one born for great things.

Therefore, we say, if you are a woman, call down a blessing upon the head of him who first made a wheel for women, and a special blessing upon that hardy-souled sister who braved the martyr-making fires of the nineteenth century and first rode a wheel.

FLOWERS FOR CUTTING. Editor Home.—I am so glad to see an interest in flowers manifested in this department for flower culture forms one of the most delightful recreations the enlightened mind can engage in. Everybody who loves and cultivates flowers would like to have enough of them growing, so that she would feel at liberty to cut from them as occasion demanded. If it is only the flowers in the front yard that are available, she often hesitates to cut them. It is, therefore, advisable to have a collection in the back yard, or some nook or corner to cut from. I think some lady will ask, what kinds are best for this purpose? If I were to make a selection for cutting, I would have sweet peas, asters, pansies, ten week-stocks, heliotrope, nigella, geraniums and gladioli. Divide your dahlias roots and put some of them in your corner for cut flowers. This list gives beautiful and fragrant flowers. The sweet peas and the geraniums and the fern leaves are beautiful in tall vases. Pansies are aristocratic flowers, and should not be mixed with common flowers, but should be used in low flat dishes with some light green leaves. Rose geranium leaves are beautiful with pansies. The gladioli is fine for cutting; it has such lasting qualities; the buds will bloom in water when cut from the stalks. A cluster of heliotrope, with a spike of nigella and rose leaves makes a lovely bouquet for the table. Most of the flowers mentioned bloom all the better for frequent cutting. A few plants will furnish a supply throughout the season, if well cultivated. The good influence of flowers ought not to be confined to the garden. I would have a liberal supply of them in our homes and in our schools. Teach the children to love and cultivate flowers. I have failed to find a bad man, woman or child who loved and cultivated flowers. They have a refining influence on the heart and minds of individuals.

MRS. J. W. F. Freilightsbug.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE QUEBEC PROVINCIAL W.C.T.U. Dear Sisters.—Has it occurred to you that already six months of our W.C.T.U. year has passed away, and that so much remains to be done. We have over thirty departments, and so far, only five superintendents have reported to the president. No doubt many others are sleeping their brains, preparatory to sending out the circular, that is, to call the sisters to a sense of their duty towards that particular branch of the work.

Eleven counties are organized, and three are getting ready for their annual convention. Missisquoi, Brom and Compton are planning to meet in June, and have written the president, asking her to be with them. What of the remaining eight? August is the holiday month, so we can only count upon May, July and September. What about work in unorganized or disorganized counties? Are there places where unions could be formed? Your president holds herself in readiness to respond to calls for help any where in the province. We promised ourselves to double our membership this year. Have we secured half of the number required? One thousand in round numbers. Write sisters. We long to hear what you have done, and what you are hoping to accomplish.

Lovingly and hopefully yours, MARY E. SANDERSON, Pres., Prov. W.C.T.U. Danville, April 2, 1896.

FOUR QUESTIONS. Annie Carter, of Iowa, in a recent letter in the 'Union Signal,' says: 'For a long time I have desired to write you in regard to an experience I had in the year 1893, just before the World's and National W. C. T. U. Conventions. Very weary one evening I retired to rest, and had a beautiful dream in which I saw the liquor traffic crushed out of existence. It was in this way: I saw printed in bold type at the beginning of the first column of every newspaper in the world, certain statements and questions. They were printed week after week, and in the way they were printed in the minds of all intelligent persons, whether they meant them to be or not, and thus a mental vote was taken without regard to age or sex. This continued until the electrical power of concentrated thought be-

came so intense that no one could run a saloon. The impression has deepened that God gave me this dream for a purpose, and that you are the one that can make the ideal a reality. For this purpose I submit it for your consideration, praying that you may be guided by Divine wisdom. This is what I saw, standing at the head of the first column of every newspaper in the world: 'The saloon is the product of Satanic thought, expressed in human action at the ballot box. It can only live by the destruction of human beings. It will go by Christian thought expressed at the ballot box. When will depend upon the individual answers to the following questions: '1. Do I want a saloon to destroy me, or any of mine? '2. Do I want one to destroy any one else? '3. Will I consent by silence, thought, word or ballot to the continuance of the saloon? '4. If I consent by silence, thought, word or ballot to the continuance of the saloon, what assurance have I, that I, or some of mine, will not be among its victims?'

WHAT TO DO WITH WINTER BULBS. Dear Editor and Home Friends.—Saturday's 'Witness' would not be nearly so welcome if the Home Department were left out. I have so often been comforted, and received so much useful information through it that I must tell you so. 'Uliah's' letter last week was so sensible it did me good, and I hope she will write again. Many of the receipts that have been given from time to time we have tried, and found good. Now, I would like to get some more information from some of our Home friends who love the flowers what should be done with winter blooming bulbs when they are done flowering? Mine have been a source of great pleasure to us since early in December. The children loved to water them and to watch their growth. My 'Freesia' was as sweet a flower as any one could wish for, and the perfume was lovely. Just now, my tulips and Easter lilies are in bloom. The flower of one of my Easter lilies measured eight inches before it was opened out, and the plant stood about five feet high. Should I continue to water them, and will they bloom again next year? Any information about the care of them will be thankfully received.

KATIE. March 26, 1896.

THE INDEPENDENCE OF A RICH WOMAN. 'Who's that awful looking woman? 'That's the rich Miss Millon. 'Money hasn't done much for her. 'Oh, yes, it has; she does anything she likes. 'Does she always like to dress as plainly. 'No, but she's usually comfortable. 'You're thinking of her waist, of course. 'Well, it doesn't suffer from whalebone and steel, and she wears a 'No. 6' boot. 'Anyone could do that. 'Not at all; it's only a rich woman who could afford to do so. Then think of the freedom of her opinions. 'Oh, she has opinions; well, other women own them, too. 'Certainly, but their opinions don't marry them; they're usually very expensive possessions for everyday women. 'You mean that women who have opinions are not particularly attractive to men; well, then, the hellness won't be either. 'How little you know people. Did you ever know an heiress who wasn't attractive to men? 'I admit there is a certain amount of magnetic attraction about dollars, but I thought we were speaking of the personality of the heiress. 'So we were, but surely you haven't forgotten the power of environment; there is no necessity for her to marry. 'But suppose she wants to? 'Well, it is not impossible to love an heiress. 'You think so. 'I am certain of it. Haven't you often heard of money marrying money? 'Yes, once in a century. 'Well, wouldn't you rather be the exception to the everyday person? 'I think I'd rather risk having the dollars and the chance of not being loved. 'Of course you would. You could always console yourself that if such a queer thing could happen as an heiress not being loved by anyone, quite a number of poor women are in the same position. 'Well, on the whole, I suppose that most of us would be willing to risk the sorrows of the heiress, instead of the sorrows of the poor girl. I maintain, however, that it must be one of the hardest things in the world to have a happy conceit of oneself, and be an heiress at the same time. The writers of the day are so bound to console poor girls for their privations that they rarely dower the rich one with any personal virtues.'

J. M. LOES.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

"77" Bids Colds Begone.

The Magician's wand is not more potent than Seventy-Seven.

"77" cures Colds, La Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains in the Head or Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. "77" will "break up" a Cold that "hangs on," and yet "77" is

NO BETTER

than fr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics for other diseases, of which he makes a series, described in his Manual, mailed free. DISORDERED STOMACH, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach carry in their wake more misery than poverty. Specific No. 10 relieves promptly, and by its continued use a perfect and permanent cure is assured.

RHEUMATISM. It was, indeed, fortunate for sufferers from Rheumatism, when Dr. Humphreys discovered his specific No. 11. It acts upon the Liver and Kidneys, eliminating Uric Acid from the blood; the cure follows swift and sure.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents, or five for \$1.00. May be assorted. Humphreys' Medicine Company, 131 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL "THE PILE OINTMENT."

For Piles—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding; Fissures in Anal; Itching or Bleeding of the Rectum. The relief is immediate—the cure certain. PRICE, 50 CENTS. TRIAL SIZE, 25 CENTS. Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NEW YORK.

Good humor is born of comfort,

is raised in ease and is acquired by using a genuine cold curing syrup. Tar is the best, and a trial proves it. Cheap enough, 25c. All Druggists.

Dr. Lavoilette's Syrup of Tar.

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc. . . . Try it once.

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Can be prevented by using the Watkins Automatic Fire Alarm System. Is it not important to everyone that their established business should not be interrupted or injured by fire.

The Board of Underwriters allow a rebate on insurance premiums on all buildings equipped with this system. This allowance largely returns to the user the expense of embracing the Protection and in some cases more than repays the same.

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FOR—FAMILY USE, FOR THE TOILET, KITCHEN, LAUNDRY.

4 up in pint bottles, two dozen in a case. Ask your grocer for it. MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED PURE BY—JOHN COWAN, 3 Dalhousie street, Montreal.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Established 1780.

Walter Baker & Co., Limited.

Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of

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on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with children. Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

The Boys' Page.

Hoofs and Wheels.

A MOVE OF CATTLE STAMPEDED—A BICYCLE RACE FOR LIFE.

Bicycles leading together on an endless, rolling plain; a few tufts of scattered cacti; no human being, or bird in sight; perfect stillness all day under a sun that shone where never a cloud had flown for weeks. Even insects had perished from drought in that desolation—so any might have imagined had any one been gazing about on that California plain from a point within a hundred miles of the apparently deserted wheels. Had a native stood there he would not have supposed the wheels deserted, but guessed that the riders were concealed in the crack of the sunbaked earth.

Del, Hall and I were almost within springing distance of our bikes, much disinclined to remount them. Del lunched fully if not comfortably on the provisions and drink we carried; the crack in which we lay was so narrow and narrow enough to shade us from the slightly westerling sun, and we were from more pedalling under its rays.

Del and I, college chums, had under-

of the plain did we see until we reached the lower level, when our heads were higher than the frayed sides of the watercourse. Then Del and I cried out together in amazement, for countless cattle were near us on the plain.

As we ran up out of the watercourse we saw groups scattered as far as the eye could reach. They flanked us on both sides; hundreds were behind us; a compact array, almost numerous enough to be called a herd, stood on our path to the ranch.

Toward this mass all others seemed to be converging, as the sloping sides of a funnel trend toward its hole, or rather as the horns of a cow often curve inward at the tips.

Our course to the rancho lay almost evenly between the sides of this living funnel. But its opening was blocked. Still we believed we could pass round that small, massed herd.

It was not at all necessary for us to make the attempt, and we would not have tried it had we imagined it to be dangerous. Nothing but a little shade and comfort could we gain by reaching the Rancho del Paso quickly. Time was of no account just then, for we meant to stay at the Rancho until the next morning. And yet we went "scorching" along with never a thought of prudence or delay.



A RACE FOR LIFE.

to wheel from San Francisco to Los Angeles, nearly four hundred miles as the crow flies. Our guides were a compass and "the lay of the land." The interpreters were the natives and horses—their much Mexican being as clear to us as our little Spanish words. But they were wonderfully understanding all demands made in the name of the white almighty dollar.

Del had good letters of introduction to the owners of ranches, who passed us such equally good letters to others of hospitable kind, we could not have traversed the country. Much of it was farms and stores, and even places of resort. But for hospitality we should have starved. And on this blazing day we were making for the Rancho del Paso, an interesting old Mission ranch established long before gold-seekers rushed to California.

Del had not met a soul for ten miles when he lunched.

"Are you sure we're on the way?" Del asked as the time came near when we were to remount.

"Certainly, the track is plain enough," I said. "The last man we met said we could miss it as long as we kept about as far from the foot-hills."

"But he said something else. I wish we had stopped longer to make out what he meant. It was something about the rancho. I've been thinking he was warning us against cattle."

"Are you afraid of cows?" Come we must move. There's a rise half a mile ahead; perhaps we shall see the rancho from there; it can't be more than fifteen miles away; maybe not more than ten."

Del sped over that vast plain, flanked with fissures and cracks by the drought, which had made a desert of the tract within sight. A few miles nearer the coast the country was grass and grain, vineyards and groves; but here we were running through a waste drearier than any I had ever traversed. But we hoped for a promising prospect beyond the slow rise were ascending.

The fissures and cracks mostly ran in a westerly course, we seldom needed to turn, though frequently forced to descend. So we soon climbed the plain, whose summit extended on a level enough to hide the lower level completely beyond. Yet the more we advanced in view, and there, as suddenly sprung from the earth, the irregular, broken line of the hills of Rancho del Paso, our hearts were beating.

"It can't be more than four miles," Del cried. "Come along, then, into this dried-up arroyo, and we'll see if it runs out in the next valley. We knew that such an arroyo, watercourse, cuts somewhat through the slow rises, and but for the hollows of these plains, we should have dipped into the arroyo the moment the upland seemed moving under the shimmering sunlight. No more

None of the cattle that flanked us on either side were within two hundred yards when we began the run. They were slowly moving in groups, and those which formed, as it were, the tips of the horns were not within a hundred and fifty yards of the herd directly in our way. An opening lay on each side of these, and we started for the easterly gap at moderate speed, not imagining how the strange spectacle of bicyclers would hurry the cattle.

Scarcely had we started when the commotion began. Thousands of eyes turned to us; a thousand snorts made din; beasts near and far on our flanks were leaping as if to catch glimpses of us over others; the sounds of wonder and alarm went to the massed herd in front.

These leading cattle never seemed to glance behind to see the cause of the sudden tumult, but broke into a slow run, heads down and tails in air. Within ten seconds the whole multitude of cattle went crazy, as if with desire to mass with the leading herd.

The leaders seemed equally desirous to maintain their distance. They ran faster, they galloped, but they were massed and could not go at the top speed of the fastest among them.

The quicker gallopers in the groups that formed the sides of the funnel could set their own pace and force that of their companions. So the groups strung out; they soon became two continuous but narrow columns on our flanks, and these long columns were incessantly widened and solidified by the intruding of flanking cattle that made short cuts to reach the stampeding throng.

"We've got to get through quickly or they'll be on top of us," cried Del, looking at me with great alarm.

"We'll get through—they're not closing the gap," I shouted, for we had to shout if we would be heard above the dull, strange din.

"They are!" he roared. "The cattle in front are not running as fast as those leading the sides. Don't you see the sides are slowly closing in?"

It was true. The gap was narrowing visibly. We put on all our speed. As the plain sloped slightly toward the next rise our pace was terrific. We were outrunning the cattle. We were gaining on front and sides. But a great fear that our speed was not enough to carry us through the gap lay cold at my heart.

If it had been possible for us to stop them we should have rejoiced to do so. But masses of cattle behind us were galloping furiously—a dark, bellowing array under the cloud of their own dust. We dared not risk a stop; we could not turn aside; our only chance of escape seemed to lie in outrunning the flanks of the cattle "impli," and so escaping by the front.

We had good hope to get through, and pretty easily, though the course of the leading flanking cattle seemed to slant more than ever across our line, and the front herd, perhaps because they instinctively wished the others to mess with

them, seemed to "blightly" slacken their speed.

As we hurried toward the narrowing gap we came ever nearer to the thundering beasts of the side columns. We were so near them that the heated, nameless smell of their galloping bodies, their breath, the very fumes of their hot blood seemed enveloping us in a smoky air, which became thick and blinding as a light, transient wind blew from the foot-hills, and bore around us the fine dust from frantic hoofs.

"Take more ground," screamed Del, "spread out. We must keep further apart. They'll keep back, maybe. Try it. It's our last chance."

"No—let us stop—let us turn and run back. There may be an opening behind us in spite of appearances."

"There's not," roared Del, "I looked behind before the dust closed in. Don't you hear the rush back there? I saw a perfect horde right behind us—a regular line. Cattle have run in from the plain and caught up to the rear line. Take more ground, I tell you!"

As he veered off so did I. We rode then about fifty feet apart, at a pace which must soon use up our strength. But there was no choice. To get through we must work with all our might, for the gap was now quite narrow.

I was so close to the galloping column on my right that I could see the beasts' eyes. They had not given way as I came nearer, but still did not seem inclined to crowd me. I have since thought that they did not see us at all after the stampede began, but rushed blindly on with the impulse to mass.

Well, I know that those directly behind us were pouring on in a frenzy that would, did we fall, carry them over us as in perfect unconsciousness that they trampled anything living.

I felt my strength failing fast. It seemed that the course was carrying us up a slope. But now we were so closed in that the dust was quite blinding, I could no longer see Del. I yelled to him but heard no reply. With a horrible cowering realization of what a formless mass he must be now, if he were down among the hoofs, I pushed my pedals desperately.

Right ahead of me the dark places that denoted cattle intermingled with the dust seemed still unjoined. The gap was not yet closed, I believed, and drove for it. Could I but get through and a little more than through—I might swerve off against the breeze, pass round the front of the furious, wedge-like mass, and escape the wide, flanking ends.

More choking, more acrid, more evil-smelling, more blinding, the hideous dust

enveloped me. I was close on the leaders now. I was so close that I could dimly see the gaunt, ridgy backs, the muscular hind parts, the crazy tails—these cattle, tried by drought and lean with much wandering for water, were in condition to run far—even in my despair, I noted that.

In condition to run! They seemed in condition to leap as if for fun while running! Up—they sprang by ranks—how strange! Ah, I understood!

But I understood too late. The earth-crack which they had leaped was deep; my wheel seemed to go from under me; just then I heard what sounded like rapid revolver-firing; and down, down I fell.

When my eyes opened I saw a swarthy face close to mine. A peon from the Rancho del Paso was holding a little tin of wine to my lips. Others stood about. And Del—could it be possible? They had lifted me tenderly out of the earth-crack, and now told me how Del and I had been saved.

He had fallen into a crack, too, but escaped with fewer hurts than I. As for the peons, they had ridden from the Rancho del Paso in an attempt to stop the stampede, and the sound of their shooting into the leaders was that which I had heard at the moment of my fall.

We were at the Rancho del Paso four days before I was fit to travel; and when next we crossed that dreary stretch of plain it was with a wagon train. Del and I had learned to appreciate the dangers of bicycling among range cattle, and the value of a considerable acquaintance with the Mexican vernacular. When next we heard a peon warn us to avoid Plaza Toros we knew that he meant something more dangerous than the Bull Fight Circus ground of a Mexican town.—A. T. Vance, "Youth's Companion."

A CLEVER CAT.

There is said to be a cat in Philadelphia that can fish for herself. According to the account Tabby is a great pet of the employees of the Shawmont pumping station, and was raised from a kitten around the works. "Every rat or mouse that formerly made depredations on the men's dinner baskets has been caught by the agile mouser. After all the rodents had been exterminated Tabby began to forage for something more palatable than the cast-off bread crusts and closely picked bones supplied by the men. It was soon observed that fish of the carp species constituted her favorite diet. How she caught them was a matter of no small mystery until Monday last, when "Sam" perceived her sitting on the river bank where the hot water runs in from the station. In a jiffy

she clawed at something in the water, and, much to the astonishment of the firemen, she pulled out a two-pound fish.

[For the Boys' Page.]
OUR SAILOR BOY.

(By Chester Macken, Forest, Ont.)
Hurrah! hurrah! here's a letter from Tom,
A letter from Tommie across the sea;
The good ship 'Rover' is sailing home
With her blue flag flying so fair
and free.

He sailed for China a year ago,
With a wonderful cargo for far
Hong Kong,
And he sang as he left us out on the piers:
'Goodbye, my hearties, I'll not be long!'

Oh, my boy Tom is as fair as day,
With his cheeks so fresh and his eyes so blue;
We used to laugh at his golden curls—
They looked so bright when the sun shone through.

Hurrah! hurrah! here's a letter from Tom;
'Have you seen it, Maggie? We're all so gay;
He sent this off in a shore-bound boat,
And he'll try to be with us, he says, to-day.'

'Why, he's out there, Dad, on the sunny path,
Where the big bees hum and the roses blow,
And that's him shouting, I know his voice—
'Ahoy, there, Maggie and little Joe!'

And out we throng in the leafy porch
To welcome our liddle who's come from far;
There's the same old smile on his sun-tanned face,
Though his strong, brown fingers are black with tar.

So we sit and talk till the moon mounts high
Through fleecy cloudlets as white as foam;
And when bed time comes, and we say 'Good-night,'
I hear Tom whisper, 'Thank God for home!'

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

There is no risk so great as to delay in seeking Christ.

When you feel like becoming discouraged, take your case to the Lord, and see what he will do with it.—'Ram's Horn.'

ADVERTISEMENTS.

unfortunate
Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is almost unfortunate.

Its best use is before you fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the system with needed fat and strength. **Scott's Emulsion** of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, will bring back plumpness to those who have lost it, and make strength where raw cod-liver oil would be a burden.

A substitute only imitates the original.
Scott & Bownes, Belleville, Ont. See and Be Wise

Groceries, Provisions, &c.

Vinolia Soap (Premier), 15c
Vinolia Soap (Premier)
For Delicate, Sensitive, IRRITABLE Skins.

Vinolia Soap (Premier), 15c
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The "British Medical Journal" reports:—
"Of unquestionable excellence and much in favor with the profession."

Vinolia Soap (Premier), 15c
Vinolia Soap (Premier)
The "Lancet" reports:—
"No free alkali, an excess of free fat, odor delicate and an article of excellent quality."

Vinolia Soap (Premier), 15c
Vinolia Soap (Premier)
The "Chemist and Druggist" reports:—
"An ideal soap, delightfully perfumed—and the skin has a velvety feeling after washing with it."

Vinolia Soap (Premier), 15c
Vinolia Soap (Premier)
The "Medical News" reports:—
"It is beautifully emollient and softening to the skin, and most soothing in many slightly inflamed conditions."

Vinolia Soap (Premier), 15c
Vinolia Soap (Premier)
The "Buffalo Medical Journal" reports:—
"It is a superlative, smooth and pleasant Toilet Soap, and should be found in the nursery, lavatory and dressing room of every well-appointed house."

Vinolia Soap
Is sold by all leading druggists, 15 CENTS per tablet.

Toilet (Otto) Vinolia Soap
Toilet (Otto) Vinolia Soap
35 CENTS per tablet.

Vinolia Cream
For Itching, Face Spots, Eczema, etc.
The "Baby" reports:—
"For some spots on the face, and particularly for eczema, it is undoubtedly efficacious, frequently healing eruptions and removing pimples in a few days."
25 cents and 50 cents per box.

NEW
MAPLE SYRUP

New Maple Syrup and Sugar arriving every day, in quart and gallon tins.

ASPARAGUS, PINE APPLES,
RHUBARB, BANANAS,
LETTUCE, BLOOD ORANGES,
RADISH, NAVEL ORANGES,
TOMATOES, STRAWBERRIES,
HAMS, 11 1/2c lb. BACON.
COOKED HAM, COOKED OX TONGUE.
Choicest New Made CREAMERY BUTTER
24c lb
POTATOES, another car load Early Rose,
50c bag.

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GET YOUR
Easter Supplies

—FROM—
WALTER PAUL,

For there you can get the Best of Everything as Cheap as Common Goods.

The following are a few of the Extras specially brought in for Easter.

IN VEGETABLES. **IN FRUITS.**

New Asparagus, Strawberries,
" Cauliflower, Fine Apples,
" Brass, Grape Fruit,
" Green Peas, Tangerines,
" Potatoes, Catawba Grapes,
" Carrots, Alameda Grapes,
" Radishes, California Peas,
" Spinach.

Hot House Cucumbers, Havana and every other kind of
Hot House Tomatoes, Oranges.
Hot House Mushrooms, Bananas,
Lettuce, Fresh Rhubarb,
Mint and Parsley,
French Artichokes, And lots of other
Florida Celery, nice things.
Sweet Potatoes.

In order to ensure prompt delivery, please have your orders early for Saturday.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our I's and Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Curebook."
It kills doubts and cures doubters.
Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANOTHER ROUSING SALE ON MONDAY

AT THE

Great Corner House.

OUR SHOWER OF BARGAINS NEVER CEASES.

IN THE ECONOMY DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

275 pieces of FINE FOULE SERGES, all the latest shades, beautiful 40c dress goods, Monday, 25c.

THE TRIUMPHS OF OUR MILLINERY.

Our grand exhibition will be continued Monday. All the chic styles for stylish women and girls will be represented.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

You must come here for your CAPE, your JACKET, your SKIRT, your WAIST or suffer the humiliation of seeing your friends and neighbors who do better dressed at LESS COST.

LACE DEPARTMENT.

The values are simply extraordinary. IRISH LACE, sold originally 8c, Monday, 2 cents.

CREPONS. CREPONS.

Lots to be Sacrificed Monday. 1st lot COLORED CREPON, sold originally 12c, Monday, 8c.

WHITEWEAR.

CORSET COVERS, trimmed with lace or embroidery, Monday, 15c, 23c, 29c, 33c.

CORSETS.

100 FRENCH CORSETS, value, \$1.25, Monday, 51c.

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY AND CURTAINS.

New styles for the season of 1896 now ready for inspection in our Carpet Department, on the fourth floor, comprising the following goods in the leading makes at prices to make them attractive.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MYSTERY OF PAIN.

WHAT ARE ITS CAUSES AND WHY IS IT PERMITTED?

THE GREAT WORK THAT IS BEING DONE BY BRIGHT MINDS IN ALLEVIATING HUMAN SUFFERING—A CASE AFFORDING A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION.

(From the 'Erin Advocate.') From the time when man first peopled the earth down to the present day, the mystery of pain has filled all hearts with wonder and terror.



bright minds have assisted tender hearts in bringing aid to the afflicted. All the vast resources of nature's laboratory have been pressed into service to the end that tortured bodies might have succor from anguish and know the peace that only health can bring.

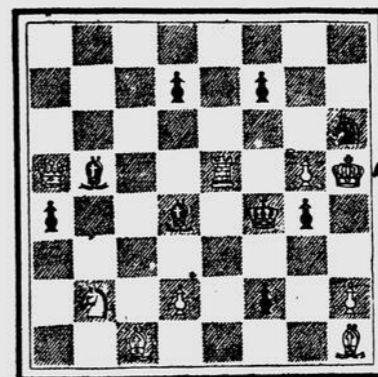
Such a one is Miss Drucilla Shingler of Erin, Ont., who tells a tale of pain endured through weary years, and of final relief and cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the greatest medicine of the age.

Correspondence—G. Gananoque: Many thanks for your appreciative letter. Should think that a little correspondence chess would relieve your isolation. G.M. Montreal: Glad to note you have taken our criticism in good part.

CHESS - COLUMN.

Montreal, April 11 '96.

Problem No. 11—By W. A. Clark. Black—9 pieces.



White—9 pieces. White to play and mate in two moves. White: K on KR5, Q on QR5, R on K5, B's on QB5 and KR5, P's on Q2, KR2 and KR3, 9 pieces.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 9—By Jose Palazio, Barcelona, in two moves. Position—White: K on QR8, Q on K2, R's on KB8 and KB7, B's on KB8 and KB7, P's on K3 and QB6; 10 pieces.

Correspondence—G. Gananoque: Many thanks for your appreciative letter. Should think that a little correspondence chess would relieve your isolation. G.M. Montreal: Glad to note you have taken our criticism in good part.

Game No. 14.—When the scores of the games played in the recent Anglo-American cable tourney and published in the New York papers came to hand it was found that for some cause the score of the Burrille-Bird game had been given to the press in so mutilated a form that it was impossible to play it over.

Burrille White. Bird Black. 1 P-Q 4 2 P-K 3 (a) 2 P-K 4 3 B-K 2 3 B-K 2 4 B-K 3 4 K-R 3 5 Q-K 2 6 P-K 3 (b) 6 K-R 3 7 K-R 3 8 P-Q 3 9 P-Q 3 10 P-P 10 K-Q 5 11 K-B 3 11 Q-R 5 12 P-Q 3 (d) 12 P-Q 3 (e) 13 Castles 13 P-Q 3 (e) 14 K-Q 3 (f) 14 B-Q 3 15 K-R 2 15 Q-Q 2 16 K-Q 3 16 K-R 2 17 K-R 2 17 R-R 18 R-R 18 R-Q 5 19 R-B 3 19 K-K 5 20 K-Q 3 20 P-K 2 21 K-R 4 21 B-K 2 22 Q-B 2 22 R-R 23 B-Q 2 23 K-K 2 24 R-R 24 K-K 2 25 K-Q 2 25 B-K 4 26 K-R 3 26 B-K 6 27 K-B 2 27 B-Q 3 28 R-R 28 B-K 3 29 KxB 29 P-B 4 30 Kt-K 3 30 Q-K 2 31 B-K 4 31 Q-Q 3 (g) 32 P-Q 4 32 P-Q 4 33 P-Q (h) 33 PXP 34 Kt-K 2 34 Kt-K 3 35 B-B 3 35 P-B 3 36 Q-Q 2 36 Q-Q 3 37 Q-K 3 37 R-K 2 (i) 38 P-K 3 38 P-K 4 (d) 39 B-B 39 B-K 3 (i) 40 QxB 40 K-K 3 (j) 41 B-K 5 41 Q-K 3 (m) 42 BxK 42 K-R 2 43 P-P 43 P-B 5 (n) 44 PXP 44 PXP 45 BXP 45 KxB (o) 46 P-B 7 46 K-R 3 47 P-K 6 Resigns.

Machinery, &c.

ELEVATORS

HAND POWER, STEAM, HYDRAULIC, ELECTRIC. SEND FOR CATALOGUE E.

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BAZAARS

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Cor. St. Lawrence, St. Catherine and St. Charles Borromee.

B4; 42. P-QK4 and wins. And 43. KKtQB; 41. Q-B4, Q-KB3; 42. P-Q4 and wins. (m.)—41..... Kt-K2; 42. B-K4 Q-K4; 43. BxKt, QxB; 44. BxP (ch), Kt-K3; 45. K5 (ch), K-K3; 46. P-B5 (ch), Kt-K3; 47. QxP and wins. (n.)—Unquestionably bad, yet what can he do? (o.)—This ends the agony at once, for he is lost in any case.

CHESS CHAT.

The Showalter-Kemeny match has been brought to a close on Monday. Score: Showalter 7, Kemeny 4. Showalter thus retains the United States championship and \$1,500 into the bargain.

We have received a circular from the Chess and Checker Company asking for subscriptions to the 'Chess Journal.' Until we have secured a sufficient number of subscribers for this publication, which is to be issued tri-weekly, we cannot, of course, do much, but if Chess Editor Remond is going to have anything to do with it, we hope he will refrain from filling it with his own peculiar notation, other than the one we have no hope whatever of its success.

Writing in the Baltimore News-Pollock says, referring to a chess match with Lasker, but it is safe to say that he could not get 350 honest players against that young gentleman in Montreal—no, nor yet in the whole of Canada. His chances are much better on the banks of the Don, where he also proposes remaining till about April 1. He will be there longer.

MR. GRUBB'S MISSION.

(To the Editor of the 'Witness'.)

Sir,—No more striking object lesson has been held up to the readers of the 'Witness' than the correspondence relating to the above mission. It is most curious to see how utterly the writers fail to see or understand what the aim and object of the mission was, hence their criticisms are so entirely beside the mark.

PRESBYTERIANS IN NORTH BAY

The Northern 'Presbyterian' Collingwood, Ont., of March 24, has the following reference to the Rev. Prof. Macadam, who it will be remembered, filled the pulpit of some of our Montreal churches last year, and who made many friends at Melville Church, Westmount, where his sermons were very highly appreciated.

NOTES AND NOTICES.

An Authority.—When fifteen of the ablest practical physicians recommended Menthol Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, etc., and employ it in their practice in preference to all other syrups, this proves its superiority; also when you call for their advice, do not accept any other non-menthol advice. For sale at retail everywhere by wholesale by Lyman, Knox & Co., Evans & Sons, Kerry, Watson & Co. and Lyman Sons & Co.

THE BICYCLE

A FEW MORE FACTS ABOUT THE FAVORITE MACHINE.

Inventors are Working Ceaselessly to Make it as Perfect as Possible.

Trains of inventors and manufacturers are concentrated these days on the more than they ever were since it lived. Improvements to make the very acme of perfection are patented by the scores. Nearly a week a bicycle with some improved features is turned out by the manufacturer and a tour of the stores yet disclosed many new devices that are the heart of every wheelman's desire.

The pneumatic hub is one of the latest improvements involved in the application of a chamber of rubber between the frame and the wheels. The number is provided with a valve. A well known rubber manufacturer of the chamber, and that 73 percent of pure Para rubber is used in its make-up. This gives a receptacle which will resist a pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch.

It is claimed that a hub of this character will render the movements of the wheels smoother and give a freer movement to the pedals, thus insuring greater speed with less exertion on the part of the rider. The weight of a wheel fitted with these hubs is not increased.

A spring strap which permits cyclists to have their hands off has just been put on the market. During a long ride it is a

without a bicycle built for two a simple coupling device has been placed on sale. It consists of a frame composed of transverse brace bars secured at the ends to the bicycle frames by means of clamps. It can be easily adjusted or removed, and is a welcome device for persons desiring to ride side by side.

New stands for bicycles are coming out by the scores—some simple, others quite complicated in their construction. One of them, consisting of a hollow table, offers good access to the wheel from all points when it is desired to thoroughly clean the machine.

Inventors are still wrestling with the perplexing problem of providing some means to propel the bicycle up hill. As yet nothing suitable has been devised. Electricity enters largely into the problem, and a New York inventor is now experimenting with an electric arrangement fitted between the pedals. It consists of small dynamos that revolve with the pedals and thereby generate electricity. This electricity is conveyed to a storage battery under the saddle, and when the rider desires to rest during a long ride without alighting or reaches the foot of a hill, he can use the stored up electricity in giving impetus to the wheel. The fact is, however, that the double task of revolving the pedals and the dynamos at the same time is apt to exhaust the rider, as much muscular energy is thus expended in generating

country postmen. The English parcel post, for instance, is almost exclusively carried on in the country districts by means of the tricycle. In the large towns too the three wheeled machine is largely used by the butcher, the milkman and for the delivery of dry goods, etc., by large stores. In Montreal we have been accustomed to see the boys of the messenger services spinning around town on their wheels, and there is no doubt that enterprise will soon find many other outlets for bicyclic energy.

In the matter of military service we doubt if the bicycle will for a long time be of any practical use owing to the nature of our roads, though in England the bicycle corps attached to the regular and volunteer regiments have done some astonishing work across country over ploughed fields and meadows lifting the light machine over hedges and ditches and by no means confining their peregrinations to the main roads. Whatever may be the future of the 'bike' in the army, however, there are many other openings for it. A medical wheelman attached to each of the city hospitals for instance would be a boon and a blessing to men. In the police force, too, the machine might be eminently useful. In Montreal we have not yet had much taste of mobility. Such a thing may spring up, however, any day and in such an emergency the rapid concentration of force on a given point is a matter of the utmost moment. To this end three or four bicycles with men accustomed to ride them stationed at every police centre would enable the calling together at any point of a considerable number of men in a wonderfully short time. Indeed in the matter of police equipment many suggestions have been made and bicycles have even been built with Gatling, Maxim and Nordenfeldt gun attachments calculated to strike awe into the hearts of mobs as ferocious even as those of Chicago's railway strike.

To refer once more to hospital work a six-wheel ambulance has been contrived that should surely be a great advance on the one-horse vehicle at present in use. The latter in this machine rests on four pneumatic tread wheels and the driver and doctor work geared steering wheels in front and rear. Such an ambulance would be far more speedy and run much more smoothly than those at present in use. In this and in many other ways the cycle may in the future be put to many more uses than that of merely providing healthy exercise.

THE BICYCLE AND THE RAILWAY.

The bicycle is likely to become as necessary a companion to the tourist as the gripsack and waterproof. It goes on the yacht to new fields, and sea-going pleasure-seekers find it a most delightful diversion to put in at some accessible point and take a turn through the surrounding country.

A number of steamships are arranging for a large stock of first-class bicycles to be kept at hand for touring whenever the opportunity offers. Steamers making extensive itineraries find the bicycle a necessity, and they take their passengers a-wheeling as part of the programme.

Legislators are trying to pass laws compelling the railways to carry bicycles as baggage when accompanied by their owners, and the railway people are making vigorous protests. One of the ironclad regulations is that trains having no baggage cars attached will not take bicycles at any rate.

The wheel assumes more and more importance as time goes on. On almost all of the holidays during the past winter cyclists have been spinning around in the vicinity of New York, and on Washington's birthday the wheel was a conspicuous feature of the landscape.

It is strongly urged that as this means of locomotion has long passed the stage of mere pleasuring, and has become a convenience and, indeed, a necessity, proper provision should be made for its transportation and the accommodation of those who use it. Railways will gain nothing by an unaccommodating spirit. The best thing they can do is to recognize the situation, and take the wheel as passenger and his wheel rather than rouse a spirit of opposition that has a tendency to keep the wheelmen away from the railways and induce them to use their wheels, when otherwise they would prefer the cars and the rest and comfort that they bring them.

Already a number of good wheelmen have expressed great disgust at the crankiness of railways and have ridden the wheel when they would have been very glad to take the train.

It will, of course, take some time to adjust everything, but the railways must make some concessions, and the sooner they do it, and the more gracefully the better it will be for all parties concerned.—Ledger.

CYCLING FOR WOMEN.

A DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY.

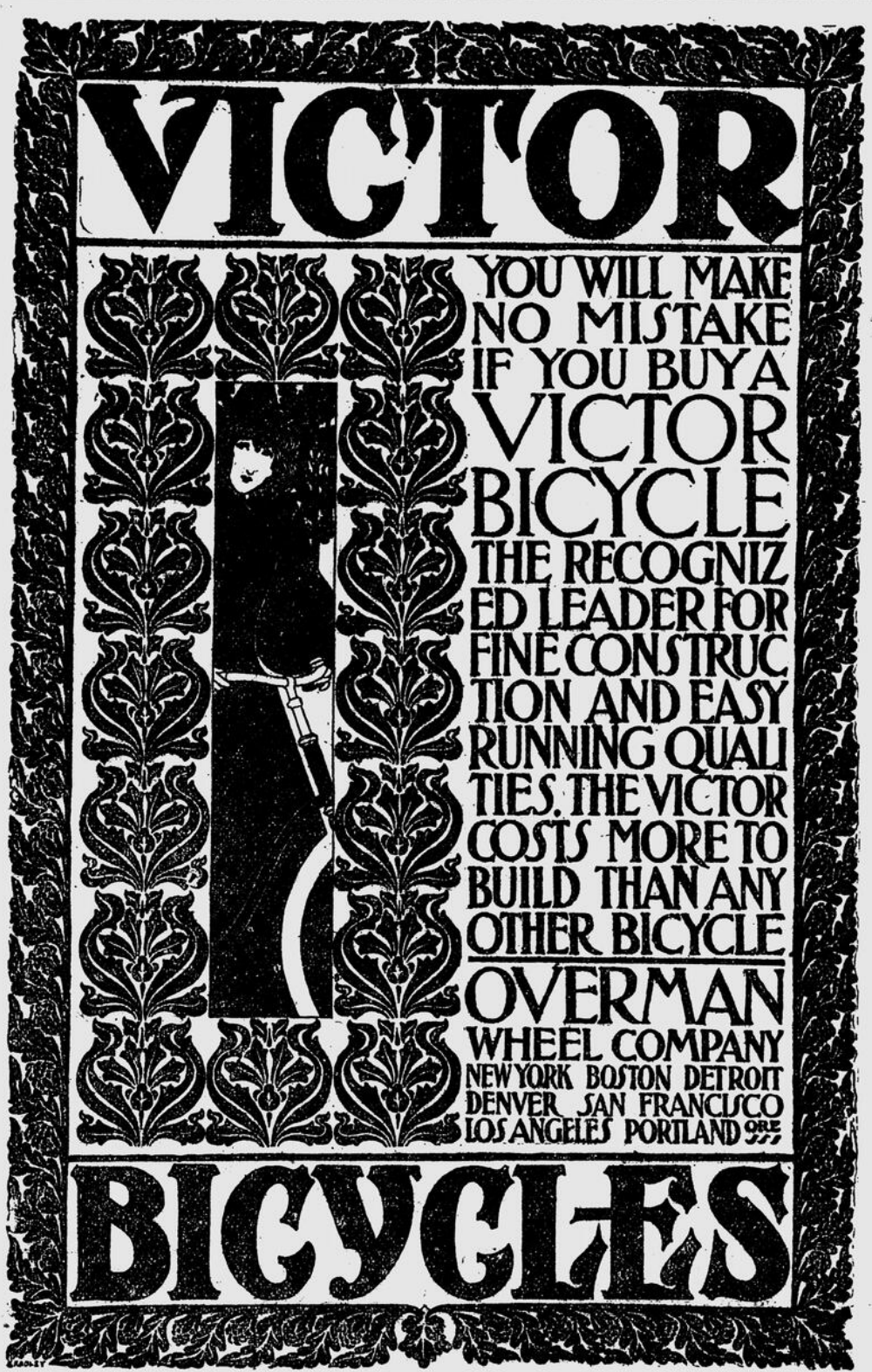
Some time ago the 'Kindergarten Magazine' published the following testimony as to the value of the bicycle for women from Eliza M. Mosher, M.D., of New York: 'I beg you, she says, to recommend it, and say that I count it among the most helpful things which have come to women during the past fifty years.'

You ask me, why? Because I consider out of door exercise a necessity for men and women both, if they are to be physically strong and vigorous. Woman's place of toil is within doors, mainly, and like much of the world's work, is monotonous and nerve-wearing. The bicycle stirs the circulation, and exercises muscles not much used, even in doing housework, while at the same time it removes the rider, so far from home cares, or lack of cares, as to make her forget them and herself.

I regard whatever of deterioration there may be in the physique of woman to-day to be largely due to overwork indoors, and too little work out of doors, or to the wrong kind in both places.

Bicycle work is, or may be, gentle, and within the limit of strength of any woman not really ill; the position demanded is one in which the pelvis is tilted forward just enough to place the organs within it in the most healthful position, while at the same time the weight of the overhanging abdominal organs is thrown in front and outside of those of the pelvis. The leg movements strengthen the muscles needed to hold the pelvis in this position in standing and walking, and in this way the posture of the woman off the bicycle is improved, an imperative need among women.

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VICTOR

YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE IF YOU BUY A VICTOR BICYCLE THE RECOGNIZED LEADER FOR FINE CONSTRUCTION AND EASY RUNNING QUALITIES. THE VICTOR COSTS MORE TO BUILD THAN ANY OTHER BICYCLE OVERMAN WHEEL COMPANY NEW YORK BOSTON DETROIT DENVER SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PORTLAND

BICYCLES

D. DRYSDALE, No. 645 CRAIG STREET. SOLE AGENT FOR MONTREAL.

FAMOUS "NEW RAPID" CYCLES.



A GROUP OF ROYAL RIDERS OF NEW RAPIDS.

Above are all riders of NEW RAPID CYCLES, a distinct honor to the St. George's Engineering Co. Need we add that they are not makers' amateurs, and that their choice of machine has not been made through any trade influence. The only wheels with true tangent spokes.

JOHN MILLEN & SON, 1325-1331 St. Catherine street, 141-143 Plessis street.

SOLE AGENTS "New Rapid" and "Cavalier" Cycles.

SALESROOMS: West End—F. H. BARR, 2373 St. Catherine street. Point St. Charles—JOHN T. WATSON, 669 Wellington st

Call and examine or send for Catalogues.

It goes without saying that tight clothing and the corset should never be worn on the wheel.

Women may be injured by bicycling, but there are ten chances of injury to health from lack of exercise without it, to one with it.

Each woman should exercise within the limits of her strength, be it by bicycle, walking, climbing stairs, or in any other way; she should always begin physical movement slowly, and increase as the circulation accommodates itself to it; and, if possible, she should rest absolutely for a short time after exercise.

After an hour's bicycle ride it is wise to change the underclothing, and this is a good time to take a quick bath with a vigorous rub, although neither of these is imperative.

For the man or woman whose occupation necessitates a sedentary and brain-fatiguing life, I know of nothing which has the power to restore lost energy and maintain the body in health like the bicycle. 'A ride of an hour every other day,' said Professor Palmer of Harvard to me not long since, 'keeps me in perfect working condition.'

I am often asked: Why is the use of the bicycle not as unhealthy as that of the sewing machine? Because the posture of the body, and the muscles used, are entirely different. On the bicycle the posture of the pelvis is the best that can be assumed. If the handle bar is high (as it always should be), and the hands are far apart, the spine and chest are also placed in good position; whereas the opposite is true with work on the sewing machine. The feet work directly under the trunk on the bicycle, while they are in front of it in working the sewing machine. The former exercise is

(Continued on page 18.)



THE LATEST BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

the rider to relax his grip bars. If only for a few moments this strap even begins to be adjusted to the body in much the same manner as a shoulder brace, a strap on the shoulder blades, and the strap can be folded and tucked when not in use. It is being fitted with a new device on true anatomical principles which obviates those ill-effects formerly used. It is strong enough, but those who use it highly because of its lightness.

VARIOUS NEW USES.

Apart from its usefulness as a health-giving sport and means of recreation, bicycling has many other advantages, the value of which are only being realized. Of course this sport, like many others has its detractors. They are, however, becoming fewer and fewer every day although there are still many practical and scientific men who condemn the wheel, one claim amongst others being that it degenerates and deforms the bodies of those using it.

But there are other and more thoughtful practical men who are looking to the bicycle as an agent in many other walks of life where quickness of movement is of prime necessity. In Canada, where the country roads are not yet good enough to allow of the wheel being put to many practical uses, such enterprises must be more or less confined to the towns and to the summer season; but in England the bicycle and the tricycle have for years been in constant use among the

ADVERTISEMENTS.

A HAPPY MAN

Is he who owns a good wheel, and he who knows a good wheel knows that



are standard for the world. No machine of any kind is made with more care and skill, with such expensive and perfect material.

Our complete line comprises: Columbias, Henleys, Hartfords and Record wheels.

A full line of sundries and accessories kept always on hand.

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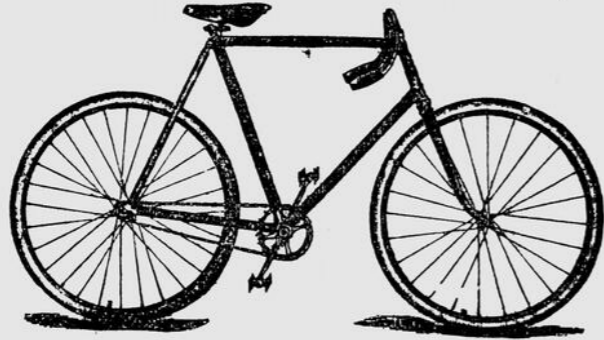
1740 Notre Dame St.

BRANCH: 593 Wellington St., Point St. Charles.
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WHERE WOULD OUR RECORDS GO IF ALL BICYCLES WERE AS GOOD AND FAST AS

Brantford RED BIRDS

Get our Catalogues with Pictures of Champions.

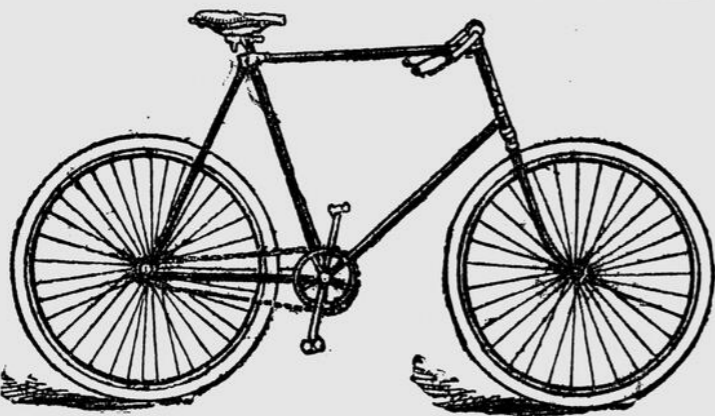


Better secure a Crimson Beauty in '93, and become a winner. All the fast ones will ride 'em.

MONTREAL BRANCH, 2413 St. Catherine St.

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The GOULD BICYCLE CO. Ltd., BRANTFORD, Ont.



A WONDERFUL THING IS THE PURITAN WHEEL.

Been likened to the "Wonderful one horse shay" in that every part is as strong as the rest, but unlike that famous Vehicle, it is a most slightly piece of mechanism.

PURITAN BICYCLES

Have proved themselves absolutely reliable in those essentials that most closely concern 9 out of 10 riders.

STRENGTH, DURABILITY, BEAUTY.

Better material and more skilful workmanship will not be found in any bicycle.

Our Store is open until 10 o'clock at night. Call in and see us.

UPTOWN AGENTS: THE CHATELOUP MFG CO. Limited,
JOHN BURNS & CO., St. Catherine St.
WEIGHT & COWPER CO., 593 Craig street,
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BUSINESS MEN,

Get your invoices printed at the 'Witness'

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CRISP RUST

Is the making of a pie. The making of a crisp crust depends largely upon the shortening. Use COTTOLENE, the new vegetable shortening, instead of lard, and soginess will be an unknown element in your pastry. Cottolene should always be economically used—two-thirds as much Cottolene as you would ordinarily use of lard or butter, being ample to produce the most desirable results. The saving in a year represents a considerable item. There are many imitations of COTTOLENE; you should therefore be careful to get the genuine.

Sold everywhere in tins, with trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

WE DO NOT CLAIM

Our Bicycles to be the "Best on Earth," "Superior to all others," &c. What we do say, is that

"ARLINGTON BICYCLES"

are the equal of any wheel made; and superior to 75 p.c. of the high grade Bicycles on the market to-day. Besides, they are MADE IN MONTREAL which is a great advantage to Montreal riders.

Robertson & Anderson,

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Comet

The Wheelman's Favorite.

See Our Ladies' Wheel.

Cycle Riding Hall in Connection.

DAVID H. HOGG,

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EXPRESS WAGGONS

By the Hundred.

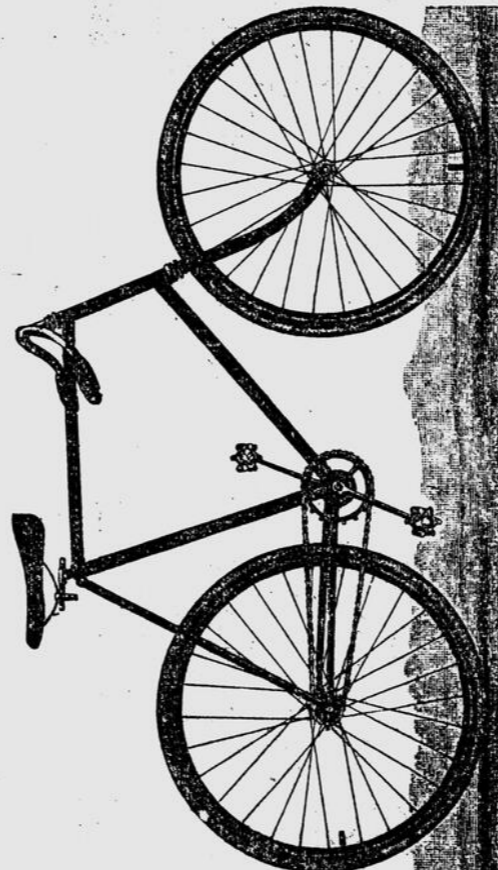
BUGGIES, CARTS, PHAETONS and PONY CARTS

In any number.

PRICES RIGHT!

Bicycles for Men, Women and Children.

A fine lot to select from. No Historical or Prose Adverts. to catch the eye, but the Goods and Prices will suit. On easy terms.



R. J. LATIMER, 592 St. Paul St.

THE BICYCLE.

(Continued from page 17.)

taken out of doors, and is exhilarating; the latter is taken indoors, and is rather depressing than otherwise.

Why is it better than horseback riding, some ask. Because a woman sits with her body symmetrically placed, and not with the spine twisted like an auger, as upon a horse. If she could ride astride, as men do, the exercise would be about as good as that of the bicycle, though more fatiguing when she is not at her best.

Should every woman ride? Any woman may safely try bicycle riding, carefully, and see whether she is benefited, or otherwise. No one can decide the question without a trial. Many invalids have been brought back to health by it, who had given up ever being well again.

HOW TO CHOOSE A 'BIKE.'

At the present time there are more different kinds of a machine on the market than there are microbes in a glass of Montreal water. You can't take up a book or a magazine without being confronted with huge display advertisements of a hundred varying wheels, that to the bewildered neophyte appear to differ chiefly in the more or less fanciful name attached to them. And, of course, each one puts forward the claim that for its price it is absolutely the best bike on sale. Nor is it this alone that is the chief puzzlement for weary brains. There is a host of huge and overwhelming as a plague of grasshoppers of minor differences. Your head is soon in a condition of "wheels gone" with a legion of "latest improvements," sprockets, suspension saddles, tires, pedals, lamps, handle bars, all go to form a confused medley that leaves the humble seeker after truth as mixed as if he had been studying Hindoo theology. How to choose a bicycle seems almost as hard as how to choose a wife, and if you choose rashly you are sure to wish a thousand times henceforth that you had only "taken so-and-so's advice." Full of this great conundrum a "Witness" representative repaired to an experienced rider whose name is known far and near. "How to choose a 'bike,'" he repeated. "Well, that depends. What do you want it for?"

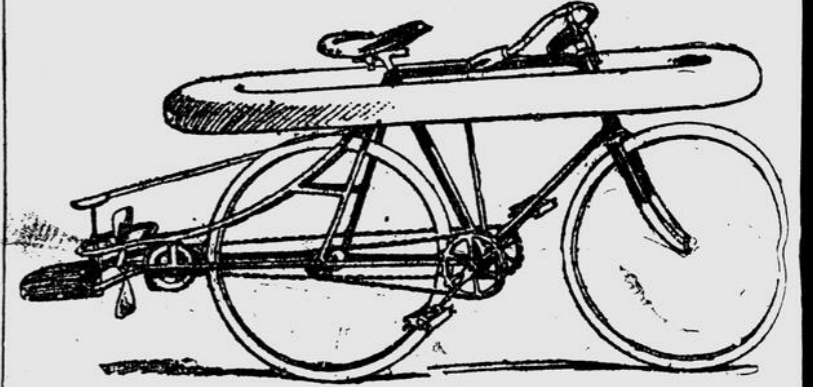
"Why, to ride on, of course. You don't suppose we want it as an ornament for the front hall, do you?" "No. What I mean is, do you want a bicycle to ride round town on frightening the

ALONG THE ROAD.

Once fully equipped with wheel and suitable clothing, and taking it for granted that you have learned how to play on your saddle for more than ten minutes at a time, your ideas are likely to expand somewhat. You have a machine that can carry you along the road several times as fast as you can walk, and at much less expense of muscular exertion.

Naturally the next question is, "Where shall I go and how long will it take me to go there?" In this case, one must recollect that the machine is not living in an old-established country like England or even like the States of the United States, where the bicycle along the roads is as common as anything can well be, like a ball over a billiard table for instance. Where the roads are in good condition, well made and well kept, a bicycle would find it hard to get into a rut. Here, however, things are of a different color. A bicycle rider in this country must not only be a mechanic, also smart and clever to a degree, he wishes to walk half the distance. This is not of course in reference to such pieces of roadway as the roads here and Lachine, or from here to the de l'Isle, for instance, but if the experienced bicyclist imagines that the roads are fairly representative of the roads in the province, he will soon find himself sadly mistaken. So much is this the case that any venturesome aspirant to take a trip off the road would do well not only to provide himself with the local bicyclist's guide book, but also to make a point of consulting with an experienced man who is familiar with the route he is about to take. There is nothing like taking the advantage of other people's experience in bicycling as in everything else.

The average young wheelman, for instance, who has repeatedly taken a trip to Lachine and back after office hours, will very naturally think a run out to St. Jerome on Saturday afternoon coming back by train would be no very great undertaking. If, however, he will have a talk with a wheelman who knows the road, he will discover to his surprise that while the greater part of the route is good, there are, just before you come to your journey's end, some eight miles of sand where wheeling is practically impossible and even walking is painful in the extreme, especially with a powerful sun glaring down on you and the fierce reflected heat from the sand in your face from scorching sand in which you are trudging ankle deep. What is the



A BICYCLE FOR LAND AND WATER.

nurse maids, running over the children, and colliding with street cars, or do you want it for use? If you want a wheel for the asphalt, why the cheapest kind of thing will do.

That seemed common sense. "But suppose," we pursued, "that we are looking for a machine that we can ramble all over the province with, take on a trip round the island or up to Ottawa, Quebec, Sherbrooke and those places?"

"Oh, well, if that's the idea, and if you don't know anything about the subject, the best you can do is to go to a thoroughly reliable agent or manufacturer and put yourself in his hands. Just tell him you want the best article on the market for your money, and you won't go very far wrong." This appeared very good advice, but the question is really more complicated than the authority had time to put it. That would be undoubtedly the best way to get a first-class machine if the pocket-book will only stand it; and if we have big bank accounts we can also run in for all sorts of extras in which nickel-plating only cuts a small figure. Many of us, however, have to consider which agent will give us the best terms on the instalment plan, and this may limit us somewhat in our choice. But there is one rule that runs all through, if you want to go off the asphalt, be it only to Lachine and back, the best that can be bought for your money is none too good, and for that you must go to the best makers.

of this route may be said of nearly every other. Road building is not a piled science in these parts, and what is desired is almost or quite impossible. But there are many that a line brain work, experience and practice will render accessible, when a novice would be hopelessly at fault.

One of the great wrinkles to be learned before a cyclist can ride on some roads is the art of rut-riding. The asphalt professor would be utterly done brown if he were suddenly confronted with a long stretch of road where a narrow rut was the only possible path. Yet with practice the experienced wheelman will negotiate such an obstacle with as much sang froid as if he were promenadeing Dorchester street. As a matter of fact he will find it no obstacle at all. He has borrowed an idea from the tight rope walker and takes care never to look down. The instant result of such a proceeding would be that his machine would begin to wobble, and if the rut was very narrow a spill would follow with ugly results to the wheel at the very least. On the contrary he keeps his eye well ahead, and steering direct for some point in advance is able to preserve his balance, his machine and his skin.

A CYCLIST'S QUEER FAD.

William H. Porter, a young Brockton millionaire, has developed a fad that promises to make him famous. Ever



'SAY NOTHING, BUT SAW WOOD.'

'Put her up, Jake. Them racing fellers won't be in with you by the time spring comes.'—Harper's Bazar.

or shine, snow or hail, in
shaw, Porter turns out on a
all over in Brooklyn. It is
best that he always beats the
in the cases where he
distance to travel, when the
the local district naturally
the obligation ahead of him.
even terms he says he can beat
the almost without an effort.
bedroom is a gong that con-
sounded. There is an au-
connection by means of which
in Porter's bedroom is turned
lighted at the first stroke of the
simultaneously a gong is set
in the stable behind the house
the bicycles are stored. Lamps are
kept lighted in the stable, and
man turns out instantly to get
in readiness for his master.
meanwhile has slipped into a
trousers and a sweater, and is
away. The lower part of the
is flooded with light by the same
moment that ignites the gas in his
lamps, so that he can run without
danger of bumping into tables and
and being bowled over. Usually
two seconds after the first alarm has
sounded Porter is in the saddle
scorching towards the fire.
arrived at the fire the cyclist turns
down, helping to hold down a hose
or a nozzle. The firemen all know
and they say he is a willing and a
fighter.
keeps in a book a record of his
fires. Each alarm is set down,
brief summary of the damage
done by his work. The feasibility
of a number of underwriters' bicycle force.
New York Journal.

TEACHING BESS TO RIDE.

(By Mary Kyle Dallas.)
From the golden sunlight,
From the morning breeze,
From the odor
Of the cedar trees,
From your foot so, on the pedal,
From the moment from this side,
From the bicycle,
From the teaching her to ride.
"Look out," says grandpa
From the farm-house door,
"You get a fall, Bess,
You shall not ride no more."
When I'm beside her
I shall not betide,
I shall not betide,
I shall not betide,
I shall teach her how to ride.
Down the roadway,
Up the lane,
Through the wood-path,
Out again,
She grills her laughter,
She my heart with pride,
She will guide the wheels of state,
She will teach my Bess to ride.
She will go a-hunting,
She will go a-sailing,
She will go a-sailing,
She will go a-sailing,
She will take toboggan's
She will stand, downward slide,
She will come my wheel, and coaching
She will teach Bess to ride.
—New York Ledger.

BICYCLES IN VIENNA.

The government should go in car-
riage of the safety of the individual is a
question, about which there is much
of opinion. A striking exam-
ple of paternalism is presented by the
city of Vienna which governs bicycle-riding
as set forth by a correspon-
dent of the New York Home Journal.
In Vienna all bicycle riders, before
being permitted to ride on the pub-
lic streets, must pass an official examina-
tion. They are required to ride between
bars and down on the floor without
touching the sides or edges of the boards.
At the word of command they must be
able to dismount either right, left or
backward. Until the rider passes this
examination satisfactorily, a license
to ride on the public highway is refused.
This is all very well, in its way. For
the government to take such parental care
of its people is regarded by many as evi-
dence of a high state of civilization, but
it is not so, so far as New York is
concerned, the most serious accidents,
and the loss of life, have nearly all
been experienced riders. It is the ex-
perienced riders who take the most
careless.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET ON BICY-
CLING.

Have not yet seen the end of the
that this larger liberty has
our generation. The steadiness
and head required for the manip-
of the bicycle will be in the last
of the most potent temper-
that our young people can
of the emancipation that has
the lives of women has given a
of woman's sphere and of her
able enjoyment than any
of the "Woman
could possibly bring to her.
think that prejudice and con-
will be defeated by the ranks
of the cavalry mounted on their
bicycles.
The above from "The Wheel-
handbook," which is the first
at present in the field. It
of the Mowbray House Cycling
of which Mr. W. T. Stead
founder, and of which Lady
is president. The handbook con-
tains a regarding the club runs
of the season and several letters
to cyclists. Rational dress is
a necessity, according to the
of the majority.

LEARN OUT OF DOORS.

All schools except such as are
at night, says an English writer.
learned to ride in a com-
small and narrow room find
to begin almost from the
when they go into the road.
to have required fifteen and
before getting their bal-
nearly every case trusted
to a small indoor school,
who learn from the first in
and do not unrequitedly require
at the most four, lessons.

ODD SPOKES.

A reckless rider makes a fat church-
yard.
A good bicycle often needs a good
rider.
Experience is the best spoke in your
wheel.
Necessity was the mother of safety
bicycles.
A mile in the morning is worth two in
the evening.
Clergymen are among the strongest de-
fenders and exponents of cycling.
Beware of the forepart of a cheap horse,
the hind part of a cheap mule and all
parts of a cheap bicycle.—New York
World.
A New York manufacturer has offered
to contribute \$12,000 toward the con-
struction of a cycle path from New York
to Philadelphia.
Lord and Lady Brassey have been mak-
ing a cycling tour of Tasmania. Lady
Brassey on her bicycle and Lord Brassey
on his tricycle.
Paris has a bicycle club composed en-
tirely of medical men. Among its mem-
bers are some of the leading physicians
of the French capital.
An English engineer has decided after
exhaustive experiments that the friction
from a well lubricated and clean chain is
a shade under one percent.
The "American Cyclist" says ninety-
seven percent of the wheelmen of the
United States are not members of the
L. A. W. according to conservative fig-
uring.
General Grosley, chief signal officer of
the United States, in his annual report
speaks very highly of the advantages of
the bicycle in making rapid repairs to
telegraph lines. The bicycle has also
been used by him in reeling out and re-

covering wire for flying telegraph lines
and has proved very satisfactory.

In the Golden Gate park, San Fran-
cisco, cyclists are supposed to ride so
fast and no faster. If they do ride "fas-
ter," the park policemen, who evidently
have seen service on the plains, swing a
lariat over their heads, and with a swift
throw bring the offending rider to a sud-
den standstill.
Among the latest forms of army bicy-
cles is an American invention, recently
exhibited at the cycle show in New York
which might be described as a fighting
wheel. A machine gun is mounted on
the head of the bicycle in such a man-
ner that it can be directed at any de-
sired angle. The gun is automatically
fed with cartridges and is intended to be
operated by the rider without stopping his
wheel.
French bicyclists have certainly gained
by some of the regulations just made in
Paris. Under the pretext that bicycles
were not legally recognized as "vehicles,"
unfortunate cyclists have been obliged to
put up with whatever amount of room
drivers and riders thought fit to allow
them. Now they have the right to al-
most two yards of space. Another inno-
vation in their favor is permission to use
—under certain conditions—pavements
and paths away from towns and much
frequented neighborhoods, which have
hitherto been restricted to foot-passen-
gers.
The king had left his counting house and
wisely spent his money;
The queen and he are bicycling, forget-
ting bread and honey;
The maid has bought a wheel, too, and
left her hanging clothes;
'Twould take a nimble blackbird now to
sip off half her nose.
—Toledo Blade.

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11

LITERARY REVIEW.

EUGENE FIELD'S LAST BOOK.

'The Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniac' (Scribner's) is the book which was almost completed by Eugene Field before he died last November. The story is founded upon the delights, adventures and misadventures connected with book-hunting. For a quarter of a century this had been a favorite subject with Mr. Field, both in prose and verse. This book, however, was commenced in August last, and the nineteenth section was written on Nov. 2, but a few hours before the unexpected death of the author. His brother, Mr. Roswell Martin Field, writes the preface. It is needless to say that the book is fascinating, open where you will. Here is what he says about the delightful 'New England Primer,' unknown to this generation:

Upon one of those shelves yonder—it is the third shelf from the top, fourth compartment to the right—is that old copy of the 'New England primer,' a curious little thin, square book in faded blue board covers. . . . I never think or speak of the 'New England Primer' that I do not recall Captivity Walse, for it was Captivity who introduced me to the primer that day in the spring-time of sixty-three years ago. She was of my age, a bright, pretty girl—a very pretty, an exceptionally pretty girl as girls go. We belonged to the same Sunday-school class. I remember that upon this particular day she brought me a russet apple. It was she who discovered the Primer in the mahogany case, and what was not our joy as we turned over the tiny pages together and feasted our eyes upon the vivid pictures and perused the absorbingly interesting text! What wonder that together we wept tears of sympathy at the harrowing recital of the fate of John Rogers!

Even at this remote date I cannot recall that experience with Captivity, involving as it did the wood-cut representing the unfortunate Rogers standing in an impossible bonfire and being consumed thereby in the presence of his wife and their numerous progeny, strung along in a pitiful line across the picture for artistic effect—even now, I say, I cannot contemplate that experience and that wood-cut without feeling lumpy in my throat and moist about my eyes.

A chapter which will awaken sympathy is entitled 'The Luxury of Reading in Bed.' Cicero, Porson and De Quincey are claimed as illustrious examples of this habit. Many anecdotes are scattered through the book, as, for instance, the following:

Judge Methuen tells me that it is no longer the fashion to refer to persons or things as being 'simon-pure'; the fashion, as he says passed out some years ago when a writer in a German paper was led into an amusing blunder by an English review. The reviewer, having occasion to draw a distinction between George and Robert Cruikshank spoke of the former as the real Simon Pure. The German, not understanding the allusion, gravely told his readers that George Cruikshank was a pseudonym, the author's real name being Simon Pure.

In a chapter entitled 'Diagnosis of the Bacillus Librorum,' the Bibliomaniac tells us how he was interested in British politics and converted to Liberalism. He says:

One afternoon I entered a book-shop in High Holborn, and found that the Hon. William G. Gladstone had preceded me thither. I had never seen Mr. Gladstone before. I recognized him now by his resemblance to the caricatures, and by his unlikeliness to the portraits which the newspapers had printed.

As I entered the shop I heard the bookseller ask: 'What books shall I send?' To this, with a very magnificent sweep of his arms, indicating every point of the compass, Gladstone made answer: 'Send me those!'

With these words he left the place, and I stepped forward to claim a volume which had attracted my favorable attention several days previous.

'I beg your pardon, sir,' said the bookseller, politely, 'but that book is sold.'

'Sold?' I cried. 'Yes, sir,' replied the bookseller, smiling with evident pride; 'Mr. Gladstone just bought it; I haven't a book for sale—Mr. Gladstone just bought them all! This is the third time he has visited me and the third time he has cleaned me out.'

'This man is a good man,' says I to myself. 'So notable a lover of books surely cannot err. The cause of home rule must be a just one after all.'

Mr. Gladstone made a practice, I was told, of overhauling his library once in so often and of weeding out such volumes as he did not care to keep. These discarded books were sent to the second-hand dealers and it is said that the dealers not infrequently took advantage of him by reselling him over and over again (and at advanced prices too) the very lots of books he had culled out and rejected.

(W. Foster Brown, \$1.25.)

'Good Reading About Many Books, mostly by their Authors' (London: Fisher Unwin) contains portraits of some forty different authors, with a short piece from the pen of each. Mr. Unwin sends a copy to each author, and remarks: 'As I have read the MS. and proof, I have been much interested at noting from what distant fields our literary food is ob-

tained. In these few pages we turn from Suffolk to the South Seas, and Hampstead to the Himalayas; indeed, Algiers, Russia, British Guiana, Tyrol, Borneo and India are as well represented as Great Britain.'

JAPAN AND ITS LITERATURE.

'What is best in the literature of Japan does not bear translation' is the verdict of the editors of 'Sunrise Stories' (Scribner's Sons), a handsome volume of tales illustrative of different periods of Japanese history. The editors are Roger Riordan and Tozo Takayanagi, who have endeavored to bring out the spirit of the originals, even to the extent in many cases of making entirely new versions. The Japanese literature, we are told, has form but not much substance, and when pressed into the mould of a foreign language its peculiar beauties are apt to disappear 'like the opal tints from a squeezed jellyfish.' These stories, however, have many attractions, especially to students of literature and human nature, and show to some extent the character of the nation at different periods. At one time, for instance, it was the custom for monasteries and palaces to have their grounds laid out in artful imitation of natural scenery, with 'moon-gazing arbors,' where enthusiasts passed half the night composing verses and sipping sake.' To this custom we owe the following verses by the Emperor Montoku:

A sycamore boat on a sea of mist,
The moon sails, coasting by isles of amber;
And trembles, now in my cup, I wist,
And now stands poised o'er my leafy chamber.

The shadows break on the wave, afar,
Cool blows the breeze from the forest yonder;
And forth conveyed by many a star,
In the open heaven she goes—a wander.

In a concluding chapter Mr. Takayanagi gives an interesting view of Japan from an inside standpoint. He tells us of his education in a southern castle town amid mediaeval customs.

Each day awakened by the noise of a universal clapping of hands—the entire population of the city greeting the morning sun—he has risen to an early breakfast of tea and salt prunes, intended more as a sort of sacrament to purify the soul than as food to nourish the body. After the daily hot bath and worship at the household shrine of Buddha came a more substantial meal of bean soup, boiled rice and pickled radishes; and then the walk to school through the fields and gardens of the walled samurai quarter. . . . At school we were taught to read and write Chinese as well as Japanese; and on cold winter nights, in a big annex to the school building, we practised fencing with bamboo swords and wooden spears, and also wrestling in the Japanese manner, calculated to give strength and suppleness to every portion of the body. In summer we had games of polo, and were taught to shoot with bow and arrow from horseback. In fact we were trained as though we were still in the Middle Ages.

When twelve years of age the boy was sent to Nagasaki to be instructed in English. He says:

The Rev. Dr. G. F. Verbeck, the first American missionary in Japan, was my teacher, and it may fairly be said that he had remarkable success, considering that he was obliged to teach English through the medium of Dutch, there being no English-Japanese dictionary or grammar in existence. We had also French military instructors, and it was our chief delight to visit at houses in the foreign settlement that were opened to us, and the foreign men of war in the bay. To the old dislike of foreign things and foreign ways, which had been very strong even at the south, had succeeded by this time a great enthusiasm, because we desired (but without candor) to be able to thrash the foreigners if necessary in our turn.

Mr. Takayanagi was a student in the University of Tokio when the revolution of 1869 put an end to the old feudal system. He tells of the fluctuations of popular sentiment, and assures us that the anxiety of the Japanese to conform to modern ways should not be put down to a sudden epidemic of imitiveness. It was due rather to the desire of self-preservation, as the national existence was felt to depend on Japan being enabled to take her place among the most progressive people of the earth.

The main cause of the long and desolating civil war was the lack of an apparent outlet for the energies of the fighting class, and of an ideal higher than fealty to clan and chief. And now that Japan is once more provided with a mission, and is called upon to lead in the civilization of the far East, we see revived the eagerness to learn and to teach, the unanimous determination to advance, that marked the palmy days of the ancient empire. . . . A readiness to take the higher way and to show it to others, and a proneness to relieve the springs of action, thought and feeling of all unnecessary weight, are the leading characteristics of the Japanese, as shown both in their literature and in their history. It is not without reason that Japan has adopted the morning sun, the source of light and



BRITANNIA AND HER SONS.

Britain's myriad voices call,
'Sons, be welded, each and all,
Into one Imperial whole,
One with Britain, heart and soul,
One life, one flag, one fleet, one throne!'
—'Golden Penny.'

standard of purity, for the emblem upon her banners. (W. Foster Brown, \$1.50.)

LIFE IN THE SLUMS.

'A Princess of the Gutter,' by L. T. Meade (Putnam's Sons) is a tale of life in the East End of London, illustrating the work done by college settlements and other workers in the slum districts. The story is supposed to be told by a graduate of 'Girton,' who on the death of her uncle comes into possession of a large income, derived principally from rents of buildings which are absolutely unfit for human habitation. She received the fortune under conditions rather understood than expressed that she should set right what was wrong, and she at once takes up her abode at the East End, studies the problem and devotes her life to the service of the poor. Mrs. Meade gives realistic descriptions of the wretched tenement houses which still exist in London, and which are often subtle for long terms to landlords still more unscrupulous than the original owner. She describes under other names the work of Oxford House, Bethnal Green, and her 'Father Moore of All Souls' is said to represent a noble High Church clergyman of Shoreditch. The 'gutter princess' is a certain Martha Mace, bar-maid and watercress seller, drawn from life. Martha confesses to a murder to save her 'mate,' Lucy, from punishment. Fortunately, however, Lucy, dying of consumption, acknowledges her guilt and Martha escapes death. A full explanation of what 'mate' means is given in the course of the story:

'Do you mean that every girl here has another girl friend?'

'Why not? but its more'n friends—we're mates, that's wot we calls each other. It's as good as being married in some ways, an' with none of the troubles; we sticks to each other through thick and thin, an' fights for each other, and shares each other's bite and sup. There ain't a girl in our factory wot 'avent' 'er mate.'

This friendship is represented, as being so real that when Martha's gipsy-lover marries Lucy during her absence she still pets and cares for the delicate Lucy, though her own heart is torn with anguish, and when Lucy kills the man in a fit of anger,

Martha, as we have said, confesses to the crime. (W. Foster Brown, \$1.25.)

COOPER'S WORKS.

The Putnams, of New York, are publishing a new 'Mohawk' edition of the famous works of James Fenimore Cooper, to be complete in thirty-two volumes. Their intention is to give to the public the handsomest low-priced set of Cooper yet placed on the market. The volume before us is 'The Spy,' written about 1824. In a later edition the author explains that it owes its patriotic character to the reproaches which were heaped upon him for previously writing a story the scene of which was laid in a foreign country. He felt the reproaches to be in a measure just, and repented that he had tried 'to feed the imaginations of the young and unpractised among his own countrymen by pictures drawn from a state of society so different from that to which he belonged.' He endeavored to atone by producing a book whose subject would admit no cavil, and 'The Spy' was the result. The binding and type of this edition are everything that can be desired. (W. Foster Brown, \$1.25.)

A COMPREHENSIVE HYMN BOOK.

Dr. Hastings of Boston has published a hymn-book entitled 'Songs of Pilgrimage.' It is in its third edition, and contains 1,533 hymns, believed to be the largest collection of hymns and tunes ever published. Ira D. Sankey and the late Dr. S. F. Smith, with other musical critics, have praised the book. It is in good type and carefully arranged. (Price \$1.)

RELIGIOUS.

The Revell Company has reprinted ten of the Rev. F. B. Meyer's leaflets in a volume published under the title 'Light on Life's Duties,' with an introductory notice by J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D. Dr. Chapman tells how some words of Mr. Meyer's at Northfield were a message from God to him and changed his life. He says, 'I do not believe that there is a more intensely spiritual and at the same time so helpful and practical a writer in the world to-day than this man, whom I rejoice to call my friend.' (Revell, Toronto, 50 cents.)—The

Conversion of Children,' by the Rev. Edward Payson Hammond, is a useful paper-covered book with an introduction by Dr. Rankin, of Washington, published by the Revell Company. Among other matters it quotes a letter to Mr. Hammond from the late Rev. Dr. Andrew Bonar, of Glasgow, in which he says: 'In the awakening which took place under your labors here and in awakenings that have been given us since, the cases of young people have been as entirely satisfactory as any cases we have had.'

MINOR PUBLICATIONS.

Is Mary of the Bible the Madonna of the traditions? is the theme of a little book entitled 'Mary or Madonna' by W. Marshall, published by Chas. J. Thyme, of 'Wycliffe House,' London. The book shows close study of the bible and of the early fathers, and is written in the interests of England's Evangelicism.—'The Teaching of the Catacombs,' by the Ven. W. Macdonald Sinclair, D.D., Archbishop of London, is from the same publishers, and belongs to the 'Protestant View' series of penny books.—The subject of the last number of 'Little Journeys to the Homes of American Authors' is 'Prescott,' by Geo. H. Hillard, written in 1852 (Putnam's Sons).—'A Doubting Disciple,' by Edward W. Gilman, D.D., is one of a series of Easter booklets. The author is the secretary of the American Bible Society. (Thomas Whittaker, New York, 10 cents.)

FOR REFERENCE.

The second number of 'Alden's Living-Topic Cyclopaedia' is out, giving a record of recent events and of the world's progress up to date. It is intended to supplement existing cyclopaedias. Topics are treated in alphabetical order. The price is 50 cents for 500 pages. (John B. Alden, New York.)

'How to live well on 25 cents a day,' is a paper-covered volume by Mrs. Lencke, of the Cooking College, Brooklyn, containing a daily menu for six weeks and other hints and helps for housekeepers. (J. S. Ogilvie, New York, 25 cents.)

[For the 'Witness']

RICH AND POOR.
The rich man lounged on his couch one day,
Mid silken cushions and draperies gay,
But on his forehead deep furrows lay,
Traced by the merciless hand of care,
Fortune had walked with him all his life,
She was his comforter, joy and delight,
And yet—I am weary of endless night,
I am so poor, oh! so poor!

The poor man sat in his old arm-chair,
A sweet, fair babe to his strains
crept;
And, stroking the tangle of golden hair,
A radiant smile o'er his cheeks
swept;
Poverty lingered beside him oft,
But toil and honesty want
And he toss'd his merry, wee boy
'Oh! we are so rich, dear boy,
cried.

BOUND FOR THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.

(To the Editor of the 'Witness')
Sir,—Many in Montreal will be interested to hear of the response that has been made to a recent appeal for the most remote corner of our wide Dominion of Canada. It was made by Bishop Pompas. He was consecrated Bishop of Athabasca in 1883, and when that huge diocese was subdivided in 1883, he chose its further portion, and became Bishop of Mackenzie River. When this diocese was in its turn divided in 1891, he again took the remoter portion, and he has for the last five years presided over the diocese of Selkirk, lying between the Mackenzie river and Alaska. Moving thus northward and westward into more and more inhospitable regions, until a large part of his sphere of labor is actually within the Arctic circle, this devoted Bishop of the Church Missionary Society has labored without break for twenty-two years among the Indians, remaining sometimes for as long as ten months without any communication with the outside world.

It is work such as his that enables Canada to say, as the United States cannot say, that our red fellow subjects are increasing instead of decreasing in numbers, and that we have never yet had the trouble and discredit of an Indian war. The diocese of Selkirk has an area of 200,000 square miles, and a population of about 5,000 which includes some hundreds of miners. The Bishop has refused invitations to come here and plead a cause himself, being too much absorbed in his work to leave it.

But in response to his written appeals for fresh workers, Mr. Henry A. Naylor has offered himself to the Church Missionary Society for service in this farthest Canada. He is a son of the Ven. W. H. Naylor, Archdeacon of Clarendon, Shawville; and a graduate of McGill University, and is just completing his course at the Diocesan Theological College. The committee representing the Church Missionary Society in Montreal formally accepted his offer on April 1, and he hopes to sail from San Francisco early in May. Should he miss this chance of going to Selkirk, his departure would have to be deferred until May, 1897.

The C. M. S. will be responsible for his stipend, but his fellow citizens now have an opportunity which we feel sure they will gladly avail themselves of, to show their sympathy with his enterprise by contributing towards the outfit necessary for one who leaves so far behind him all the comforts of civilization.

Mr. Harry Hague (26 Crescent street, as treasurer of the C.M.S. committee in Montreal, will gladly receive offerings towards it, and as everything needed for a whole year has to be purchased at once, the missionary starting for his sphere of work within a few weeks of being accepted, the familiar saying, 'His day of ceto dat' was never more applicable.

The fact that there are in our midst those who are ready to go as missionaries to the most distant parts of the earth must make us all feel that we cannot do less than take a small share in this great work by giving of our means to aid those who are giving themselves.

CHAS. A. CARUS-WILSON,
Hon. Sec. of the Montreal C.M.S. Committee.

Mrs. Yang Yu, the wife of the Chinese minister at Washington, is the first Chinese woman who has ever received at home, or 'dined out' with her husband in American society. She cannot speak English, and is always accompanied by an interpreter. At a public reception given recently in Washington she received her guests with her two little children standing by her side. They are four and six years old, bright, active, and the things, and are not easily pleased. Their names are Tsue and Szu-wei. Mrs. Yang Yu has a pleasing face, and she enamels, and her Oriental dress is very becoming to her.

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