

SEED GRAIN

OATS
Bumper King Tartar King
Abundance Banner

BARLEY
Duckbill (2 rowed) O.A.C. No. 21
Mandseheuri 6 rowed

WHEAT
Red Fyfe White Fyfe
Full line of SEED CORN

Also, Good Stocks of
FEED AND FLOUR

McDONALD & ROBB

Valleyfield, Que.
Write for samples and prices

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

of the
COUNTY OF BEAUFORT
(Incorporated 1852)
Head Office Huntingdon
Insures only Farm and Isolated
Property.
President, W. H. Walker, M.L.A.
Vice-President, John Youngie
DIRECTORS: John Youngie, S. E.
Ames, Anthein Doray, and M. W.
Leachy.

Andrew Philips
Secy. and General Manager,
Huntingdon, Que.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Homeseekers Excursions

Round Trip Tickets on sale to
Winnipeg, Edmonton and interme-
diate stations.
Every Tuesday, March to October,
Return limit 2 months.

OTTAWA
8.05 a.m., 8.40 a.m., 9.15 a.m.
4 p.m., 7.45 p.m., 9.50 p.m.
10.30 p.m.

Observation Parlor Cars
Sleepers on 9.50 p.m. train.

TORONTO
9.05 a.m. and 10 p.m.
To Union Station.
Parlor Car on Day Train.
11.15 p.m. to Yonge-st. Station
Electric Lighted Compartment and
Sleeping Cars.

T. B. PRINGLE, Huntingdon
Wm. BRYSON, Ormstown
D. R. HAY, Howick
Agents

MCCORMICK & LEBOURVEAU
Advocates, Commissioners for Onta-
rio, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Brit-
ish Columbia, etc. Rooms 41 and
42 Canadian Pacific Telegraph
Building, 4 Hospital street,
Montreal. Mr. McCormick will
attend all the Courts in the
District of Beaufort, and will be
at Moir's Hotel, Huntingdon, on the
last Saturday of every month, har-
boring unfortunate circumstances. Tel-
phone Main 2497. Claims for col-
lection may be left with Robert
Ellerton Hemmingford.

NUMA E. BROSSOIT B.C.L. Ad-
vocate of the City of Valleyfield
will be at Moir's Hotel, Hunting-
don, on the second Saturday of
each month from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

J. R. CLOUSTON, M.D., C.M.
Huntingdon, Que.

PATTERSON & JENKINS Advoca-
tes City & District Bank Build-
ing 180 St. James-st., Montreal.
Mr. Patterson will be at Moir's hotel,
Huntingdon, first Saturday of
every month.

J. G. LAURENDEAU K.C. Advoca-
te, Valleyfield, will be at Hunt-
ingdon on the second Saturday of
each month from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

J. C. BRUCE General Insurance
Agent Huntingdon. Fire, Life and
Accident Insurance, County Build-
ing Huntingdon.

THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE
SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President
ALEXANDER LAIRD General Manager
JOHN AIRI Assistant General Manager

CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 REST, \$12,500,000

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS
Interest at the current rate is allowed on all deposits of \$1 and
upwards. Careful attention is given to every account. Small accounts
are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by mail.
Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more persons,
withdrawals to be made by any one of them or by the survivor.

C.W. THOMAS, Manager of Huntingdon Branch.

For The Farmer

When you decide to buy new ma-
chinery, harness, or tools, come and
look over my stock, get my prices,
get my terms, examine the goods
and you will buy from me, and be
well pleased with your purchases
for they will give you satisfaction.
Every one knows I stand back of the
machines I sell, they are good goods
or I wouldn't sell them.

The Latest Out

"The Low Down Manure Spreader"
Have you seen it?

Plows, Harrows, Seeders, Cul-
tivators, Mowers, Reapers, Bind-
ers, Corn-cutters, Wind-mills,
Gasoline Engines, Washing Ma-
chines, Cream Separators, Wag-
ons, Carriages, Hand Made and
Factory Harness, Harness Re-
pairing, everything in the line of
small tools which a farmer re-
quires. All the very best and at
as low a cost as they can be pro-
duced.

A pleasure to show you our ma-
chines at any time, they are all
labor savers and now when help is
hard to get are gilt edged investments.

A shipment of new buggies just
arrived, if you are thinking of some
thing fancy and at the same time
strong and reliable, drop in any
time and look over my stock.

Telephone No. 36.
SAMUEL DAVIS
Huntingdon, Que.

FOR SALE
One car Buffalo Fertilizer. Apply
to F. A. McNair, Clyde's Corners.
Phone 461-2.

FARM FOR SALE
The Farm of the late J. D. Mac
Donald, situated at LaGuere, con-
taining about 450 acres; 175 acres
cultivated, 30 acres bush, balance
pasture, largest part of which could
be easily cleared and cultivated.
Good house and outbuildings, and
wells. Close to churches, schools,
butter and cheese factories. Ideal
farm for dairying. For terms and
conditions apply to Mrs. J. D. Mac-
Donald, 23 Bosset-street, Montreal,
or J. A. McDonald, Valleyfield.

In-Foal Mares Insurance
The General Insurance Company of
Canada issues policies
covering against loss of mare through
foaling or other causes, also against
loss of foal through being born dead
or dying within term of policy. It does
not require, as some other compa-
nies do, that the mare be attended by
a Veterinary Surgeon in order to claim
should a loss take place. It also
grants more insurance on foal than
any other Company.

Insure with a Canadian Company
doing nothing but Live Stock In-
surance and, therefore, giving prompt
attention to its claims, and further-
more offering the absolute and indis-
putable security of having full depots
with Federal Government guarantee
policyholders.

For particulars apply to
Dan Faubert, Agent.
Huntingdon, Que.

In a number of Montreal's churches
Sunday, and presumably in churches
everywhere throughout the provin-
ce, response was given to the re-
quest of the government of China
that prayer should be made for the
success of the new order lately es-
tablished in the ancient empire.
Probably nothing of the kind was
ever before noted in the world's
history. It will be curious if it
does not have its effect in making
people of good will think more
kindly of the men of the yellow
race and their aspirations. A na-
tion cutting away from restrictive
tradition and seeking help to make
itself better should not cry to vain.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN,
Q.L.S. & C.E.
Successor to John H. Sullivan,
Q.L.S. & C.E.

Surveying and Engineering of
water courses and Bounding of prop-
erties, Bonaire, &c., attended to
promptly. Address: P.O. box 124,
Telephone 14, Valleyfield, Que., or
Room 20, 59 St. Peter street, Mon-
real, Que.

PHOSPHATE
Two carloads of Phosphate at
Athol station this week. I will
be there every Wednesday until the
end of the season. Any person de-
siring particulars can write or phone
to Thos. Cogland, Herdman
Phone 58 1-4

A NOBLEWOMAN'S PETS.
Lady Warwick's White Peacock Given
To Her By Disraeli.

Among the many things which
the Countess of Warwick is famous
for is her collection of pets at Warwick
castle. The Countess has every op-
portunity to gratify her love for ani-
mals, as the estate has special ad-
vantages for the care essential to the
different species. The birds have at
least the freedom of a forest home.
The Avon River, which separates just
above the castle, surrounds a little
island on which kingfishers and wild
ducks mingle together.

Perhaps the best loved of all her
pets is the famous white peacock,
which was presented to the late earl
by Lord Beaconsfield some forty years
ago, before that having been the prop-
erty of the author of "Lothair". It
would thus seem to be quite an old
bird, yet, judged by peacock stand-
ards, it is not yet middle-aged for a
companion bird, also belonging to the
white-breasted peacock white peacocks,
which never mate with any but birds
of their own feather, is established as
being more than a century old, though
by how much there are no authentic
records to prove.

A very old family servant remem-
bers it as having been a vigorous bird
in his childhood, while his father, who
died a very old man, remembered it as
having been a vigorous bird in his
childhood. It is still hale and hearty,
though it is losing its feathers and
generally beginning to look aged.

Lady Warwick's most constant com-
panion is a fine collie, which is never
happy save when at her heels.
"Mother could never go out in dis-
guise," says Lady Marjorie, the coun-
tess's daughter. "She would always be
known by her dog."

Lady Marjorie also is fond of pets
and many pictures have been pub-
lished showing her on the lawn with
strange assortments of rabbits, lambs,
terriers, collies, and the favorite dog,
Lady Warwick is one of the best
judges of a horse in England,
and loves horses as only those who
really know and understand them can.

GRAZING WORK HORSES AT NIGHT.

It is almost impossible to lay down
a rule that will apply universally in
any particular agricultural practice,
says the Iowa Homestead. We have al-
ways held the opinion, and this opin-
ion is based on broad experience, that
the average farm work horse, all
things considered, gives as good ser-
vice during the spring and summer
months if pastured at night as if kept
on dry feed during these seasons. That
this does not express the unanimous
opinion of farmers on the subject is
indicated by the views given by a
Kansas farmer in the following com-
munication:

"The pinch of the scarcity and high
price of hay and grain is being keenly
felt. Many a poor team is now having
to work with the strength that can
only be gained from green grass. To
work horses on grass is bad enough
when some grain is given three times
a day, but to cut out the dry feed en-
tirely, both hay and grain, and make
the poor beasts subsist entirely on
washy grass is almost inhuman. Yet
it is being done every day in many
sections of the country this season and
is partly excusable on account of the
scarcity of feed of all kinds except
what is growing in the pastures.

"A great many farmers make a practice
of turning their work teams on
pasture during the nighttime regard-

less of the fact that the horses are
not used to it, and that they are
likely to be injured by the cold and
dampness of the night."

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

A Distinguished Sidesman.
There is a very modest little Angli-
can church in Ottawa, where they pos-
sess some of the most distinguished
unofficial sidesmen. The church is
situated near Rideau Hall, and many
members of the households of the dif-
ferent Governors-General have been
shipped there, though it has never
been used for state functions. Earl
Grey and his family were constant at-
tendees, especially at the early ser-
vices.

Some time ago there was a little
handful present at an early service,
and among them a small group from
Hull, the contingent being composed
of a few men, one being an aide-de-
camp and the other aged parishioners. No-
body took any notice of the group, and
the party of the service had to be
dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

The congregation never knew what
the story came to the ears of Earl
Grey and caused him to reprimand
the members of his household, but
there was a sequel. A few weeks later
the same group, and the very same
party, were again present, and the story
of the service had to be dropped.

STARTED FROM TORONTO.

Franklin's Arctic Expedition Recalled
by Scott Tragedy.

The tragedy of Capt. Scott and his
brave companions in the Antarctic re-
minds a recent letter that an Arctic
expedition may almost be said to have
started from Toronto. This was that
made by Sir John Franklin to the
Arctic shores of this continent in 1845.

Starting out from England, Franklin
and his party arrived at New York
and came on from that place by stage
and boat up to the Hudson river. In
due time the explorer arrived at To-
ronto, which was then York. Franklin
had his boats put upon carts there by
the bay and taken thence by ox teams
up Yonge street.

When the Franklin party reached
Newmarket they stayed over at the
house of Hon. Sir John Robinson, a
resident and a relative of Sir John
Beverly Robinson, Bart., Chief Justice
of Upper Canada, who lived in York.

Franklin's Newmarket stay was but a
short distance to where the Arctic
voyagers really commenced their long
journey into the frozen wastes of the
north, where the Hudson river, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

There are several Arctic travelers
in Toronto, among them R. F. Stupard,
of the Meteorological Office. Mr. Stupard
part went up in charge of the party
of 1884. The party went out to report
among other things, upon the naviga-
bility of Hudson's Straits. The ship,
the "Huron," sailed from Halifax, touch-
ing at Baffin's Land and thence went
through the icebergs to the bay, where
the party wintered at Cape Prince of
Wales, the extremity of Ungava Bay.

The Huntingdon Gleaner

Sellar Brothers, Publishers

Huntingdon, Que., May 8, 1913

NOTES OF THE WEEK

In an investigation held by the Ontario legislature on charges made by a member, it came out that a fellow who held a contract gave \$500 towards the government's election expenses. The minister who took the money justified his doing so by alleging it was not to be used for bribery but only for legitimate expenses such as for organizing and literature. There ought to be no election expenses if for no other reason than that the least objectionable is wasted money. The statement of some Yankee who dealt in exaggerations, that to win in any cause it is necessary to sow literature ankle deep, is nonsense. All election documents are received with distrust, for it is known they have been prepared to help the party that hands them round. The Liberal does not read what the Conservative strews round his door, or if he does say it is a pack of lies. The Conservative treats Liberal campaign pamphlets and broadsides in the same way. They are waste paper and nothing else. As to the central party committees, which see that constituencies are provided with candidates, they are centers of mischief. Aspiring candidates go to them to find out whether they will be accepted, and, if so, how much money will be paid them for expenses. These committees cheat the electors out of their choice of candidates, the two parties forestalling them by setting up candidates who are not acceptable, who would not have been nominated by them, yet for whom they have to vote, there being no alternative. Our system of nominating and electing representatives is unsatisfactory.

Let every reader turn to the report of the Socialist celebration in Montreal on Monday. From it he will get some idea of the growing danger to British institutions from the unrestricted admission of foreigners. Here is a numerous and growing body of men who hold that property is robbery, and that the wage-earner should become a joint owner in whatever establishment he works. There is to be no proprietorship in real-estate, everything is to be held in common, and administered by boards elected by the people. This is, of course, madness, for, if put into action, it would throw the country into civil war, but the fact is not to be ignored that this madness infects tens of thousands of the people who have crowded into our country. In British Columbia these people have tried to put their doctrines into practice. In mining and railway camps they have held their employers up, dictating not only what wages they are to pay and the hours of work, but how they are to carry on their business. When the law has been called upon, police and militia have been resisted as agents of despots, courts and judges flouted, and sentences to jail welcomed, because the property-holders will have to pay for their keep. It is not now possible to get rid of these people, but it is easy for our legislators at Ottawa to prevent additions to their number. Immigrants from the countries represented in the Montreal procession ought to be barred.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier paid a visit to Toronto on Monday and addressed a meeting in its largest hall, yet thousands sought admission in vain. His speech was mainly a defence of his course regarding the naval bill. That the country at large favors neither his own plan nor Borden's is strangely blind. His own province is against a navy of any kind, yet he continues to speak as if it was only Borden's it opposes. This blindness to popular sentiment does no credit to his apprehension. He denounced closure as a brutal attempt at despotism, which is nonsense. Rules to restrict proxy speakers and debates designed to prevent a vote being taken were called for, and the house will be the more efficient because of them. Charles Murphy accompanied Sir Wilfrid and in resorting to the personalities of his stock-in-trade was howled down. On the other hand, Dr. Michael Clark, who has come to the front during the last two sessions, got an enthusiastic hearing. The meeting had no political significance beyond proving that Sir Wilfrid's popularity has not abated.

The situation in Europe cannot be said to have improved, despite the King of Montenegro having agreed to place Skutari in the hands of the Great Powers. His backdown is understood to have been the result of a message from Russia that advised him to yield. Placing Skutari and the principality of Albania at the disposal of the Powers is not what Austria wants. She demands they be given into her care, which would end to her annexing the greater part with a few allies. In Italy, there is a slight

difficulty now lies. Montenegro has reluctantly consented, under compulsion, to give over her conquests to the Powers, but not to her enemy Austria. Should Austria and Italy insist on having a free hand to deal with Montenegro, the danger of war looms up again. Nothing more shocking has happened since the partition of Poland than the six Great Powers bullying a little state out of the fruits of her war against the Turk. If the sword and a hereditary claim can give a right to possession, certainly Montenegro's title to Skutari is undisputed. Just because she is small and weak she is being taken advantage of. Of all the Balkan states the Turks were most numerous in Albania and the generals who fought the Montenegrins are putting in a claim to be elected its rulers. Unless the Sultan commands them to lay down their arms and return to Constantinople, these disbanded Turkish forces will fight.

The debate on the naval bill was resumed on Tuesday; appearances are that the opposition will place all the obstruction in their power to its passage, and that the government will have to put closure in force. The mass of private legislation has been disposed of, but there are several government measures yet before the house to be dealt with while the budget has not been brought down and the estimates have been only partly voted. An early closing of the session is not to be looked for.

The suffragette trouble is the engrossing topic in England. The climax of their outrages seems to have been reached on Monday, when three women went into an Anglican church in the city of London, presumably for devotion, but who set it on fire, ending in its destruction. On Monday a bill to give women votes was brought before the house of commons, when it became apparent, during a prolonged debate, that a majority of the members would have voted for it had not the conduct of the suffragettes disgusted them. It was rejected by 266 to 219.

The difficulty raised between the U.S. and Japan by Californian legislation is still unsolved, despite all efforts put forth from Washington.

The warm spell experienced of late has had no parallel in memory of those living. The nearest was 1896, when, on April 11, it suddenly came out hot and continued so eight days, the highest reached being 80 deg. This time the warm wave set in on the 22nd April and lasted until the 6th May, the thermometer ranging on several days over 80, the highest 85 deg. The result of this fortnight of warm, dry weather has been that the bulk of the seed has been sown and there is better grass than has been seen many years on the 24th May. Plum trees blossomed in April, asparagus and rhubarb cut and fields of oats showed green. Strange to say it has been cool in the Northwest, and when people east of Lake Huron were suffering from heat there was snow and light frosts in the west.

ORMSTOWN
Harry Joyce, the student engaged to assist Dr. Morison, arrived a fortnight ago and has made a favorable impression.

The reports of another bank opening a branch here have no foundation than rumor. The bank of Commerce has the confidence of the community and is able to do much more business if it was to be had. It takes a large place to maintain two banks.

HOWICK
The executive committee of the District branch of the Frontier S. S. Frontier association, met in Howick on Monday, and outlined a program for the convention, to be held in Howick on the 26th June, when the eminent S. S. worker, Rev. E. M. Fuller, will be present.

Much business is being taken in the coming conference and Presbyterians of the General Assembly meeting to be held in Toronto, beginning June 2. Mr. John Robertson as layman delegate, from Riverfield and Howick congregations, and Mr. John Elliot, of Aubrey, representing the Georgetown people, will accompany the pastors and their ladies on that occasion.

The school examinations are to be held June 26th and 27th.

The change in the temperature on Tuesday night was accompanied by a gentle shower which scarcely settled the dust.

Mr. Fiskin has begun the foundation of his building on the Glebe land near the G.T. depot, where he intends doing business in lumber, etc.

AUBREY
The regular meeting of the parish council of St. Jean Chrysostome was held Monday afternoon. After routine business the secretary, Mr. E. Desrochers, reported the result of the delegation appointed to go to Quebec for the good roads question. The council's by-law had been approved at St. Quebec and the promises made

that the government money would be paid monthly as the work proceeded. The contract with the O'Connor Bros. of Huntingdon was closed, work is to be commenced immediately on the east side of the English river, from St. Chrysostome to Aubrey station.

Small-pox being prevalent in the parish, the health officers were requested to take all necessary precautions and oblige everybody to be vaccinated.

STE MARTINE
On Monday, at the meeting of council, all were present. It was unanimously decided to macadamize about three miles of road this summer, and to build a steel bridge over Sturgeon river.

The debate on the naval bill was resumed on Tuesday; appearances are that the opposition will place all the obstruction in their power to its passage, and that the government will have to put closure in force.

The mass of private legislation has been disposed of, but there are several government measures yet before the house to be dealt with while the budget has not been brought down and the estimates have been only partly voted.

An early closing of the session is not to be looked for.

ST. LOUIS DE GONZAGUE
There was found on Saturday in a well on the property of Telephone Monpetit, the body of Solomon Leduc, who disappeared some time ago. Mr. Monpetit while engaged in some work on his farm found an overcoat near an old abandoned well. After examining the garment he thought that it was the property of Solomon Leduc, and brought it to the wife of Mr. Leduc, who immediately recognized it as the coat worn by her husband at the time of his disappearance. A few friends of Mr. Leduc on hearing the news of the finding of the coat went to the vicinity and searched the well and to their horror found the body of Solomon Leduc. For some time past the deceased had been suffering from mental disorders, and it is feared that in a fit of despondency he committed suicide by jumping into the well.

BEAUHARNOIS
The death occurred last week of Dr. Cote, one of our three doctors. Dr. Cote practised here for a good many years. Although he was not an old man, he had been failing in health for some time.

The J. W. Kilgour & Co. have moved into their new offices. Although the work of the finishers is not yet completed, they had to vacate the building, which they had been using, on the first of May.

The Howard Smith Paper Co. are hoping to have their factory running in about two weeks. The work undertaken by the contractor, Mr. C. E. Deakin, is about finished, and most of the machines have been placed by men who were sent for that purpose, so the mill is now assuming a business-like appearance. It is possible a second machine will be installed next fall. The new building was erected to hold two machines. Those who are to be engaged in the paper-making are beginning to arrive and are finding great difficulty in securing houses to rent, for the houses which it was expected the company would build, have not been erected.

When the work of excavation was being carried on at this mill, a sulphur spring was tapped, from which a strong stream has been flowing ever since. The water is very good, so it is the intention of the company to utilize it and carry it all through the mill for drinking purposes. Our town water does not suit strangers, and a good many who have been using it have become quite ill.

CHATEAUGUAY
Caterpillars are showing themselves in almost as great numbers this spring as last. The unusual hot weather is developing them as rapidly as vegetation.

The ice storm of last March apparently did little damage to fruit or shade trees in this vicinity, and there is a great showing of buds on apple-trees and small fruits.

The Chinaman has come to the Basin with his wash-tubs. Sang Sing has issued circulars, with his prices listed, and gives the location of his shop as "Chateaugay Basin, west P.Q.," by which he means the south shore of the river.

A Temperance restaurant, conducted by a capable young French woman, Madame Couillard, and her husband, has been opened on the square fronting the station, and will fill a long felt want.

Another bus, making three in all is being driven this year between the two villages by Honore Barrette. Divine service was conducted in the old stone church, in the upper village, on Sunday, May 4, being the first of the monthly services to be held during the summer.

The butter factory, Mr. Jos. Reid proprietor, has commenced operations.

The Band of Hope held its last meeting for the season on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. McLennan was present, and addressed the members.

Arbor Day was observed as a holiday in the day school, on Friday. Five trees were planted and some practical demonstrations in house-cleaning given to the scholars, who came in the morning with gingham aprons, to protect their dresses, and they themselves vigorously to cleaning windows, polishing stoves, and sweeping and dusting.

The change from the routine of book lessons was greatly enjoyed.

On Saturday morning school was kept in order to receive Inspector Parker. After a brief visit to Miss Cunningham's primary classes upstairs, all the scholars were brought into the model department, where a scripture and French lesson were taught by Miss Macfarlane. Mr. Parker declared himself to be

greatly pleased with the management of the school in general, and the progress of the scholars.

The monthly missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Penwick on Monday, April 28th, with a good attendance. Mrs. Young, of the Montreal society, addressed the meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Temperance society was held Monday evening, May 5th, to prepare for the county convention of the W.C.T.U. meeting here last week in May.

This municipality received authority from government to borrow \$75,000 for road work, two years ago. The first summer's work was accepted by the government's inspector, but the work done last year has not been accepted, and no money is forthcoming. Work is at a standstill. Council met to-day, May 5th, and discussed the situation. A tender for macadamizing at \$6000 per mile has been received from Zenophile Cecile, a former foreman, but no decision has been arrived at.

VALLEYFIELD
The Presbyterian church Sunday school had a concert in the Gault institute on Friday evening. There was a large gathering of members and friends. The program presented was a first-class one and included several amusing dialogues which were very cleverly staged.

The great credit is due to those who have taken the various parts and also to the superintendent, Mr. R. J. Thomson, who had the framing of the company. The net profits amounted to some forty-five dollars, which goes to the building fund in aid of the new hall which is rapidly nearing completion.

Queen's park was the scene of great bustle on Saturday afternoon, when the opening game of the football season was played between Valleyfield and Sons of Scotland.

There was much excitement when the respective teams took the field as a good deal of feeling existed between the two on account of disputes of last season. Nevertheless a good game was played and ended in favor of Valleyfield, 4-1.

Valleyfield team was—Goal, Leduc; Jack, Ratcliffe and Chadwick; H. backs, Dewhurst, S. McLean and Taylor; forwards, McCann, Agnew, H. Thomson, H. Whitehead and Reynolds.

The body of a man was found floating in the canal opposite the post-office on Monday afternoon, and was taken charge of by the police. The corpse was much decomposed through having been in the water since the 10th December last, as on that date the man disappeared from home.

The ice merchants have started their rounds for the season, but the quality of the ice this year is not so good as on former occasions.

Mayor Ostiguy has returned to town from his trip to Europe, where he has bought largely and no doubt he will present to his numerous customers a large selection of the very best furs the markets produce.

The bakery business carried on by N. D. Rankin has been sold to James Mulos.

HEMINGFORD
There was no meeting of the village council on Monday evening. Cause, no one there.

The Sunday trains commenced their regular trips May 4.

The Presbytery of Montreal met on May 12th, to induct the Rev. Mr. Reid as minister of St. Andrew's and Knox church.

Workers employed in excavating a culvert under the store of William P. Fisher, at a little distance came upon a wall with a pump in it. The pump, an old-fashioned wooden one, was in a good state of preservation.

DEWITTVILLE
To the surprise of the congregation here, for the first time since his accident last summer, Dr. Morison drove from Ormstown and conducted service. Needless to add, he received a hearty welcome.

HERDMAN
This community was shocked by two unexpected deaths on the same day. On the morning of Wednesday, 30th April, word passed round that Daniel McCann, after a brief illness, had passed away, and in the evening were startled to hear John Crutchfield, apparently in his usual health, and while talking with his family, had suddenly dropped dead. Both were life-long residents of Herdman, and both were nearly of the same age. Mr. McCann was mayor of the town and had taken an active part in public affairs. Mr. Crutchfield passed a quiet and useful life, respected by all who knew him. The unlooked for removal of both leaves blanks that will not be speedily filled.

KENSINGTON
Saturday, baseball teams from Kensington and Trout River Lines played a tight game of baseball on the latter grounds, the score being 4-3 for the Yankees. Owing to the rush of work on the farms getting in seed both teams were without several players. From the showing made at the game, however, the regulars will need to exert themselves to show cause why the "kids" should not hold their positions on the line up.

We expect a wonderful crop of butterfat for year, though trees may be poor.

St. SACREMENT COUNCIL
Met Monday afternoon; all present. Mayor Desrochers presiding.

Chief business was purchasing road-making machinery. T. B. Dore & Co. and the International Harvester company, and the J. J. Case Co. had agents present. After much discussion between agents and councillors, McRae moved that the following machinery be purchased from Dore & Co.:

1st One axle stone-crusher, 10 x 18, \$1350.

2nd The portable bin and elevators, \$730.

3rd One sprinkler, 350 gallons capacity, \$250.

4th One pick plow, \$65.

5th One portable scale, 10,000 lbs., \$110.

Further, to purchase from the International Harvester Co.:

6th One portable gasoline or kerosene engine, 20 h.p., \$1090.

7th One gasoline or kerosene road roller, 10 tons, \$2875.

All the above machinery to be subject to the approval of the road department of the province of Quebec.

Moved in amendment by Templeton, seconded by Lacoste, substitute a Dore steam roller in place of International gasoline roller.

For the amendment—Templeton, Lacoste, Turcot, and Desrochers (mayor).

Main motion—Angel, McRae and Anderson.

The above machinery to be shipped at an early date as possible.

Mr. Mahon's proposition was brought up again, but was laid over for a special meeting after information has been received from Quebec.

ORMSTOWN VILLAGE COUNCIL
Met May 6th; present: The Mayor and Councillors, Cooper, Hastie, Reid, Chambers.

Secretary—Here is this petition of Rene Bourbon, left from last meeting.

Cooper—Has Rene Bourbon rented the hotel from Messrs Sargis & Landes?

Mr. Bourbon produced his papers to show that he had it rented for one year.

Hastie—There is one thing, we all know that this house had a bad reputation. I have nothing to say against Mr. Bourbon, in fact he is a perfect stranger to me, but I think this council ought to investigate how this place is to be run.

Cooper—I think we might give him a chance. We should have two hotels in this town anyway to accommodate the people, and another thing is two omnibuses, one cannot have all the people.

Reid—He will have to run the hotel according to law or else we will look into the matter.

Mayor—We will prosecute if he don't.

Moved by Cooper, seconded by Reid, that the certificate of F. L. Giroux to keep a Temperance hotel in the village be confirmed, provided he agrees to keep the hotel according to the law.

Mayor—How are the taxes coming in?

Secretary—Slow.

Secretary—Here is the certificate for the Royal Insurance Co. on the water works pipe.

Cooper—What is the premium?

Secretary—\$32.

Hastie—How long is this for?

Reid—For 3 months.

Moved by Hastie, seconded by Reid, that the council accept the policy issued by the Royal Insurance Co. to the amount of \$8,000 insurance, on wood pipe distributed on water pipe line, amount \$32 for 3 months.

Several accounts were ordered paid.

Moved by Chambers, seconded by Hastie, that all the accounts be passed.

DUNDEE COUNCIL
Met Monday evening; Dupaix absent. Fraser, Smellie and Davidson.

A resolution was passed applying to the government of the province for an allocation in conformity with the Good Roads act, 1912.

The following bills were ordered paid—Frank Plamondon, \$13.25, for repairs on bridge in Chenail; Dr. Blackett's bill, \$34.25.

Louis Lahaire was appointed road inspector in place of James David son resigned.

The secretary was ordered to advertise for tenders for macadamizing five miles of sidewalk.

T. W. Fraser was given the contract to build a concrete bridge over the Sulphur Spring creek.

HUNTINGDON VILLAGE COUNCIL
Met Monday evening; Dupuis absent. Bills of George Munro for \$300 were ordered paid. A bill from him for \$80 for extra in pumping was left in the hands of the water committee.

A complaint from Mrs. Adam Millar, demanding that the council pool two drains, which were causing their garden to be flooded, was left in the hands of the road committee.

The Mayor stated that he had been notified by a citizen of the village that he had proof against the pool-room for breaking the law by staying open on Sunday, and asked the council what he would do. The council authorized the mayor to take the necessary steps.

Representative of the Studabaker Co. was present to put forth the merits of their sprinkling wagons. The road committee were ordered to buy a price from other companies and report at once.

One tender for the paving of the sidewalks was laid before the council. It was from D. McNair, who offered to lay sidewalk for \$1.65 per square yard, except for 250 ft. which would cost \$1.75 per yard.

Crawford—it is all very well to talk of building sidewalks when we haven't any money to pay for them.

We had better wait until we receive more definite word from Quebec as to the road money due us before we enter into any contracts.

Mayor—Coun. Crawford is right. The council is in bad condition financially. We have several bonds falling due, and there is no money in the bank to meet them.

Besides the note of the Phoenix Bridge Co. falls due shortly, besides other bonds, we have to pay from other companies and report at once.

Moved by Smellie, seconded by Will, that the tender of D. McNair be accepted, but no work is to be done until the council has received the money from Quebec.

Joseph Laberge appeared before the council and asked for water to his house on Lake street. The application was granted.

A letter was read from the secretary of the Road Department of Quebec, enquiring when the council

was willing to start paying interest on the \$12,000 grant for stoning roads asked for.

Moved by Smellie, seconded by Will, that the secretary notify the department that the village was willing to start paying interest from the 15th May.

Moved by Luman, seconded by Crawford, that the secretary notify the Fairbanks Co. that the roof was recently blown off the water tank by the wind, that the accident was due to the faulty construction of the roof, and the council asks that the roof be replaced by the company, according to their contract.

Adjourned to May 19th.

HINCHINBROOK COUNCIL
Met on Monday; present: Couns D. Rowat, Nelson, Goldie, Wm. Anderson, Archd. Muir, Jr., Wm. Wilson and Joseph Anderson.

Coun. Muir was appointed mayor pro tem.

On motion of Coun. Goldie, seconded by Coun. Rowat, a resolution was passed, placing on record the council's sense of loss in the death of Daniel H. McCann, mayor, who was for many years a member of council.

It was moved by Coun. Joseph Anderson, seconded by Coun. Rowat, that Felix McCormick be appointed councillor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. McCann.

Moved by Coun. Goldie, seconded by Coun. Wm. Anderson, that Wm. Isaac Blair be appointed road inspector in room of Felix McCormick for road division No. 2.

The following bills for work on roads, were ordered paid: John Patterson, \$13.72; do. \$11; Jos. Laberge, \$13.35; John Sloan, \$0; John Arthur, \$2.55; James Steele, \$1.50, and James Massey, \$4.75.

VALLEYFIELD CITY COUNCIL
At a meeting on April 23rd a resolution was passed, asking the government, under the good roads act, to macadamize the road on Salisbury street, as this road being the boundary between the parish of Ste Cecile and the city, and there being more houses on the side belonging to Ste Cecile, it is a rural road and can therefore come under the provisions of the act.

Coun. Cholette asked the council to consider the providing of water to the inhabitants of Ste Cecile on the north side of the Grand Trunk railway and others living close to the city limits.

A resolution was passed ordering the water superintendent to prepare a plan for supplying the inhabitants of Grandisle.

The secretary was ordered to get prices from the Canada Foundry Co. for a pump capable of pumping 800 gallons a minute.

Moved by Cossette, seconded by Hainault, that notice be given the Canadian Light, Heat and Power Co., pointing out that debris belonging to them at the head of the canal is encroaching on Victoria street, and as the council would be held responsible for all accidents, the company is requested to take necessary precautions.

MONTREAL SOCIALISTS
Montreal Gazette: Following a procession of Socialists in which close on ten thousand people participated, the doctrines of Socialism and all the wrongs of humanity which could be righted by those doctrines, were expounded in ten different languages by some forty different orators on the Champ de Mars Thursday night. The procession, which was probably the largest of its kind that has ever been held here, was composed of about five thousand members of Socialist organizations. When it commenced the march, but was later increased to almost double that number by crowds of sympathizers who joined the ranks, these sympathizers being mostly trade unions.

Headed by Albert Saint-Martin as grand marshal, the procession started from Prince Arthur and St. Lawrence streets at 7 o'clock. Following the Socialist band was the Young Socialist Federation, accompanied by a band of music. Miss Panopie Rosestone and Miss Ethel Scheller carrying a bright red banner. Each of the other organizations also displayed a flag of like hue, but some all bore an inscription, some in English, but the majority in other languages.

The procession was an orderly one and arriving at the Champ de Mars divided up into several groups. Each of the orators took up a position on the upper slopes of the Champ de Mars, being surrounded by their respective followers, red banners marking the vantage point of the speaker. Then in many languages, but all with the utmost of emphasis the lecturers commenced to expound Socialism.

"We are satisfied that working for wages is not to our interest," said Mr. Albert Saint-Martin. "We want workers to understand that so long as they work for wages they are slaves. Let us overthrow the world of workers who are conscious of slavery have united under one political flag and with one principle, that is the Socialist party. The flag is red and the principle is the abolishment of the capitalist system and the ushering in of the co-operative commonwealth. Someone has said our flag was red as the one used at auctions. Indeed we are prepared to auction to those who will buy them, the mass of prejudices used by the capitalists to divide the workers. We have decided to put an end to it as you can see here to-day. We are of all creeds and all origins and all nationalities, and are uniting to overthrow the system that produces drunkenness, immorality and ignorance and produce a reign that gives equality."

To another crowd the Young Socialist orators expounded several startling theories. "We have nothing to lose," said one of the leaders, Mr. L. Rubenstein, "and the world to gain. We must get a majority in parliament and then we will confiscate all the industries." Another gentleman contributed the cheerful thought that "the time is coming when the Socialists will tie up all the industries of the world. Within a few weeks," he continued, "you will see a Canadian navy and we will go to war with other

workers. We will slaughter one another—and for what? None supplying an answer he was replaced by another, who continued in the same vein.

"We are here," announced a negro orator, "to protest against the exploitation of the workers. We are building dreadnoughts so that those across the water may exploit you. (Cheers.) Your minds are warped (further cheers) and no wonder we are where we are."

In other languages the same theories and the same arguments were given, all attracting a fair sized crowd. Meanwhile a party of young ladies was taking advantage of the opportunity and selling bright red Socialist tags for five cents. Some bought, while others were so well clothed in red already that they could scarce find room for even a tag.

About 9 o'clock the procession formed again and started for home, accompanied by the band and each party singing the strains of the Marseillaise being predominant. The Socialists returned by way of Craig to the Colonial hall on Clarke street. Here there was more eloquence, which presently gave place to dancing.

RELICS OF OLD TIMES
Montreal, May 2.—For the past few weeks workmen engaged in tearing down an old convent at the foot of St. Lawrence street, have found a perfect network of tunnels, secret passages and hidden chambers. The city recently decided to extend St. Lawrence street to the waterfront, and to do so had to purchase an old convent which filled the space between the foot of the street and the river. This it proceeded to demolish, with the result that all sorts of coins, medals, statues of the days of the Bourbons, etc., are being recovered. In addition there is a perfect network of secret passageways which extends far and wide.

Ancient Coins Unearthed
One of the relics found was a five-franc piece, which left the mint of France bright and shiny in the year 1732, when Louis XV. ruled in glory over France and Navarre. This coin finally came to Canada, and must have lain undisturbed for years, till a workman saw something shining among a mass of fallen stones, and picked it up.

Another coin is of more recent date and bears the inscription, "Charles X. Roi de France, 1828," and still another contributes an interesting souvenir of the early days of the nineteenth century

Majestic Hall This Week

Come and See on

FRIDAY

'The Lady Barrister,' a comedy subject of universal merit. On the same reel, 'Life in a Bulgarian Village,' particularly interesting.

'Home can do More,' Balck and White.

SATURDAY
'Young Wild West's Prairie Pursuit,' A Summer Idyl.

TUESDAY
'The Last Resource,' 101 Bison. In Payment Full.

The Price of Money

REMEMBER

THE ACADEMY PLAY

On FRIDAY, MAY 23rd

It is going to be one of the best Comedies yet staged in Huntingdon. The Cast is a popular one and the demand for seats is going to be unusually great. So Remember the date

FRIDAY, May 23rd

Don't Forget

THE SECOND

ANNUAL SALE

OF REGISTERED STOCK

Under the auspices of the

District of Beauharnois Live Stock Breeders' Association

will be held at

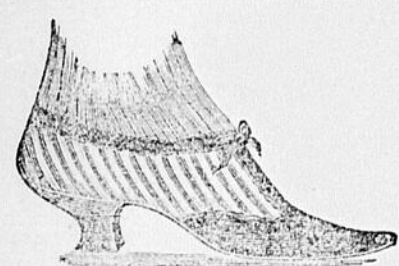
ORMSTOWN, QUE.

On JUNE 20th

(Last day of the Show)

Parties wishing to consign stock are requested to notify either of the undersigned before May 1st.

Geo. J. Bryson, Ormstown
James Cavert, Ormstown
G. McMillan, Trout River, Que.



GIRL GUIDE

MAXINE AND SOCIETY BRAND SHOES FOR WOMEN

Prices \$2.50 to \$5

The Best Shoe Values in Canada

Sold at

HUNTER'S

Athens, May 6.—Aleko Schinas who assassinated King George, on March 18th at Saloniki, committed suicide this morning by flinging himself out of a window of his cell.

The Grey Nuns sold on Monday a property they owned on St Catherine street, Montreal, for two million dollars, receiving down four hundred thousand as first payment.

The early arrivals of flies should be sedulously killed. All refuse should be frequently removed and dust-bins emptied at short intervals. Chloride of lime should be freely sprinkled in all likely breeding places, and all food carefully protected from possible contamination, particularly milk. It will be found that flies will drink with avidity a mixture composed of: Two teaspoonfuls of formalin, one of sugar, half a pint of milk, half a pint of water, and be quickly destroyed. House flies, it is said, will not pass through an open window across which a piece of gauze is stretched, even if the meshes be an inch square. Certain smells offend their delicate nostrils. For instance, they shrink from the delicious odor of mignonette or that of bruised walnut leaves. It is interesting to note that a fly is a fly never grows. All its growth is done while it is a grub, and during its chrysalis stage there is no addition to its weight, so that when it appears as a fly it is as large as it will be. The small flies even in the summer either belong to distinct species or have originated from larvae which were prevented from attaining their full dimensions owing to failure of their food supply. The house-fly breathes through holes in its body, not through its mouth.

It is the solemn thought connected with middle life that life's last business has begun in earnest; and it is then, midway between the cradle and the grave, that a man begins to marvel that he let the day of youth go by so half enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling; it is the sensation of half sadness that we experience when the longest day of the year is past, and every day that follows is shorter, and the light fainter and the feeble shadows tell that nature is hastening with gigantic footsteps to her winter grave. So does man look back upon his youth. When the first gray hairs become visible, when the unwelcome truth fastens itself upon the mind that a man is no longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun is always westering, he looks back upon things behind. When we were children we thought as children. But now there lies before us manhood, with its earnest work, and then old age, and then the grave, that a man better and holier than the first, if

GERMANY'S INDUSTRIAL IDOL SHATTERED

Not for a generation has Germany been so deeply stirred as at the present time, when Krupp's, the greatest of Germany's industrial institutions, stand accused of the most despicable and dangerous sort of graft. The Krupps, in fact, have admitted the graft. That they have made "presents" to government employees in the war department was confessed the day after the bomb-shell had been dropped by Dr Liebknecht in the legislature. The minister of war was also driven to confess that at the moment an investigation was going on which had so far resulted in proving that one of the officials of the great gun-makers had bribed government officials to secure certain advance information.

The Makers of War

That the great armament manufacturers of the world have an interest in war is a proposition that no one doubts. They have exactly the same interest in war and rumors of war as the makers of umbrellas have in rain. Unlike the manufacturers of rubbers, however, who have no power to produce unfavorable weather at will, the armament manufacturers have shown some ingenuity in producing the sort of international atmosphere that benefits their business. It has been frequently charged that the makers of great guns and other armament have subsidized newspapers to foment trouble between two nations. Not until these Liebknecht charges has it been proved that they ever tried to bring about enmity between two peoples that would result in increased appropriations for armament. The Socialist leader, however, produced a letter of instructions from the Krupps to their agent in France "to leave no stone unturned" to persuade some popular French paper to publish a statement to the effect that France intended to double the number of her machine guns. The idea was, of course, that Germany would do likewise, and would give the orders for the guns to the Krupps.

The Krupp Industries. In fact, there is no one else to give them to Krupp as the armament makers' trust of Germany. Small arms are made by other manufacturers, but the big guns are the work of the Krupps, as is all the armorplate used by the German warships. Some idea of the extent of the Krupp industries, for they are in five separate groups, may be obtained from the fact that 60,000 workmen and 6,750 engineers and clerks are employed by the Krupps. The industries supply the chief employment for three cities, one of them being Essen, a city of 150,000, which was raised from a village by the Krupp works. The profits of the business at the time of the death of Frederick Alfred Krupp ten years ago, was \$5,000,000 per annum. It is a good deal more.

London, April 24.—The report of the census of Ireland taken in 1911 shows that the total population was 4,390,219, or less by 68,556 persons than at the census of 1901, a decrease of 1.54 per cent. The following statement compares the religious professions of the inhabitants of Ireland—

1901	1911
Roman Catholics	3,742,739
Protestant Episcopalians	131,131
Presbyterians	100,100
Methodists	14,144
Others	13,139

As regards education, 3.2 per cent. of the population, of 9 years of age and upward were unable to write, while 9.2 per cent. were unable to read or write. Of the total population 13.3 per cent., or 582,446 persons, were reported as being able to speak the Irish language, and some of these 16,873 could speak Irish only, and 565,573 speak Irish and English.

Hot internal applications by way of the mouth are valuable aids in the treatment of various ailments and disorders, even plain hot water many times being all that is needed. If any one doubts the value of heat administered through the stomach as a stimulant to the entire organism of the individual, let him try the effects of a bowl of well-seasoned broth, served piping hot, when out of order. A well-known physician says: "I have labored with patients suffering from severe shock, applying the whole category of remedies, hypodermically, and hopelessly in some cases, nothing bringing about the desired result, when a cupful of highly seasoned hot broth administered would almost instantly quiet the restless, stimulate the enfeebled heart to better work, cause the patient to drop to sleep, and, if any value existed in the hypodermic medication previously administered, seem to render it in a very short time of its fullest value and effect to the patient, diffused and directed quickly and easily to the parts and purposes intended; while, without the administration of heat internally, even hypodermic medication seemed to be useless and valueless as though the applications had been made into a tin horn."

Every summer the question about how to deal with mosquitoes or mosquito bites is presented. Perhaps the following counsel on the subject, from a Massachusetts paper, may be useful. The best antidote for the bite of a mosquito undoubtedly is ammonia, weakened with a little water or salt water. Some people go so far as to press the poison out of the bite with some small metal instrument like the point of a watch key, before applying the antidote. This prevents the painful swelling that sometimes occurs. As in other cases, "One man's meat is another man's poison," and the same remedy will not apply to all individuals. Some find camphor most efficacious, and salt and water will not avail. Ammonia, however, seems to be generally successful as a neutralizer of the mosquito poison. Where there are large quantities of mosquitoes, and no reason for their appearance is apparent, it is well to look about the premises for something which attracts them. An uncovered barrel of rain water will bring them in hordes, and damp places and stagnant pools are spots where they delight to congregate.

DIED

First concession of Hinchbrook on 30th April, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. Daniel H. McCann, mayor of Hinchbrook, aged 65 years.

At Dundee, at the residence of her niece, Mrs H. B. Gardiner, April 26, Mrs Alvin Burnham, aged 79 years. Interment at Talcottville, N.Y.

At Montreal, on May 1st, Isabella Marshall, widow of the late David Sangster, aged 83 years; buried at Lancaster.

At his late residence, 114 First avenue, Ottawa, Ont., on April 23, Peter Henderson Ritchie, second son of the late John Ritchie, in his 52nd year, a native of Howick, Que. Interred at Riverfield.

At Castor hospital, Alberta, on April 25th, Clementine Wilson, wife of T. E. McConkey, in her 32nd year.

At Montreal, on May 6, at the age of 69 years, William Ewing, seaman, native of Stirling, Scotland.

At the home of her daughter Mrs Baker, Manchester, N.H., on May 5th, Carrie Botham, wife of the late James Twaddell, Burke, N.Y.

Suddenly, of peritonitis, at Coronation, Alta., on April 24, Neil Stewart, aged 68 years, formerly of Scotland. Mr Stewart put in a winter in Trout River 15 years ago.

At his residence Godmanchester, on the 4th May, Andrew O'Connor aged 64 years.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs John Crutchfield and family desire to thank those who kindly assisted and helped them during their recent bereavement.

Sales by A. PHILIPS, Auctioneer on THURSDAY, May 8th, at the residence of Wells Lumsden, one half mile east of Atholst. The following property—1 mare with foal, 1 1/2-year-old horse, 16 milch cows, 2-year-old heifers, 1 2-year-old bull, 1 disc drill seeder (new), 1 buggy.

The above stock are all high grade Holstein and Ayrshire. The 7 2-year-old heifers are due to freshen this fall. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mr Lumsden is giving up dairying. Terms 6 months. Sale at 1 o'clock p.m.

On SATURDAY, May 10th, at the residence of Gabriel Prevost, at Powerscourt, 1 mare (weighing 1400lb.), 1 2-year-old filly, 1 yearling colt, 4 milch cows, 2 2-year-old heifers, 3 yearlings, 1 brood sow, 1 manure spreader, sulky plow, stone lifter, 1 top carriage, 1 express wagon, horsebells. The whole to be sold, 6 months' credit. To begin at 1 o'clock p.m.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Fieri Facias De Bonis et de Terris SUPERIOR COURT Province of Quebec District of Beauharnois No. 2331

LOUIS NAPOLEON MASSON "bourgeois" of the city of Salaberry de Valleyfield, Plaintiff, vs. REMI S. JORON, notary, of the city of Salaberry de Valleyfield, in his quality of curator to the vacant estate of the late Murdoch McDonald, in his lifetime farmer, of township of Dundee, aforesaid district, Defendant.

As belonging to the defendant "es-qualite". A piece of land being and situate in the township of Dundee, and designated on the official plan and in the official book of reference, under No. 6B, of the first range of the said township—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the parish church of Dundee, in the county of Huntingdon, district of Beauharnois, on FRIDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of MAY next, 1913, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Jean Bte. D'Amour, Sheriff of the Office, Salaberry de Valleyfield, April 8, 1913.

FARMS FOR SALE Sale Judicially Authorized On MONDAY, 4th May, 1913, at 10 a.m., on the premises, will be sold at Public Sale, pursuant to Court authorization, the following immovable properties belonging to the children issue of the marriage of the late Charles H. McFee and Tina Young, to-wit—

That farm lying and situate in the parish of St Jean Chrysostome known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the said parish, as lot number six hundred and eighty (680), containing eighty-one arpents in superficies, with the buildings thereon.

And that farm lying and situate in the said parish of St Jean Chrysostome, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of said parish, as lot number six hundred and eighty-one (681), containing one hundred and forty arpents in superficies, with the buildings thereon.

These farms are situate on the Russell-down road, about 2 miles west from the Plats corner. The conditions of sale will be given at Sale and may be known by applying to the undersigned notary. St. Chrysostome, Que., this 3rd May, 1913.

J. E. Derome, N.P.

Province of Quebec, Superior Court No. 2341, District of Beauharnois. Dame Clara Brunet, of Valleyfield, duly authorized, has instituted an action as to property against her husband, J. Zephirin Boyer, of the same place, the 19th April, 1913. Arthur Plante, Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Having secured from Neil Sangster for the season of 1913, his two Horses—1 Shire, weight 2160lb. 1 Percheron, weight 1800lb. Will stand in Huntingdon for season. For further particulars see bills next week. Thomas Jolly, Rockburn

TEACHERS WANTED

Two Protestant female teachers for the dissenting schools of the Parish of St. Anicet, Nos. 3 and 4 for term of ten months, school opening second of September. Salary \$30 per month. Applications received up to the 15th May.

Andrew McDonald, Secy.-Treas. Laguerre, Que.

TEACHERS WANTED

In the Municipality of Ormstown, (St.-Malachie), for the following Schools—

No. 5 Upper Ormstown
" 7 Tullochgorum
" 9 River Outarde
" 11 Allan's Corners
" 13 Tachurst

Term ten months. Salaries \$27.50 per month. Schools open Sept. 1st. Applications received by the undersigned, stating qualifications, experience and reference up to May 12th next.

P. McLaren, Secy.-Treas. Ormstown, Que.

TEACHER WANTED

For School No. 5, Riverbank, in the Municipality of Godmanchester. Term 10 months' teaching, commencing August 18th next. Salary \$275. Applicant must have a diploma from the Protestant Board of Examiners. Applications received by the undersigned, stating qualifications, experience and reference up to May 14th next.

W. F. Stephen, Secy.-Treas.

Wanted—Young girl to do general house work, good wages. Apply to Mrs Wm. Tedstone, Huntingdon, Box 158

TO RENT

35 acres of good pasture. Price easy. Apply this week to Robert E. Purrey, Huntingdon.

PLANTS FOR SALE

Tomatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Cauliflower and Cabbage Sprouts. Apply to A. Lassalle, at Saml. Davis's.

FOR SALE, Rhode Island Red Chickens, a week old. Ten cents each. Wm. Shearer, Trout River.

To Printers

The cylinder press used in printing the Gleaner is for sale to a cash buyer who will take it away at once. Enquire at The Gleaner Office.

STORE FOR SALE

The old Marshall Store for sale, now occupied by Pringle, Stark & Co. For full particulars apply to Mrs Wm. Middleton, Huntingdon, or Wm. Middleton, 318 St. Paul-st., Montreal.

White Wyandotte eggs for hatching from a heavy laying strain, Pure bred, 100 per cent.

15 pure-bred Single Comb Brown Leghorn Eggs for 75c. Off 1st prize cockerel at Ottawa Exhibition, 1912. Also Pure-bred Ayrshire Bulls, all ages, at very reasonable prices.

T. A. Stewart, Hemmingford, Que.

Purebred White Wyandotte Eggs For Sale

Get rid of your mongrel hens. Pure-breds will

- 1 Give you more eggs from the same number of hens
- 2 Bring better returns for marketing
- 3 Enable you to sell cockerels and roosters at high figures.

My hens are Martin's Regal strain White Wyandottes, excellent layers, good size, hardy and vigorous. Clutch of 15 for \$1.50.

H. GORDON, Huntingdon

EGGS FOR HATCHING

15 Pure-bred White Wyandotte Eggs for 75c.

W. F. Stark, Kensington

Farm For Sale

Situated in the fourth concession, one mile north of Allan's Corners, all in good state of cultivation, with running water all season from never failing springs, good house and out-buildings. A. Thompson, Allan's Corners, Que.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm one mile west of Powerscourt, containing about 111 acres; running water. Excellent stock farm. For terms apply to Mrs Wm. Patterson, St. Regis, Que.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders wanted for the macadamizing of the Cazaville By-Road, the Stewart By-Road, and the part of Plank road that belongs to St. Anicet. Tenders to give price per mile when the contractor furnishes everything, material, labor and plant, and also price where the municipality supplies the plant and nothing else. Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary-Treas. at St. Anicet. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders for said work will be received by the undersigned Secy.-Treas. up to Monday, the second day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Joseph Racine, Secy.-Treas. St. Anicet, May 6, 1913.

Province of Quebec Municipality of the Township of DUNDIE

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Saturday, May 31st inst., for macadamizing five miles of sideroad, according to the Government specifications, commencing at the intersection of the Broken front road and the Murchison sideroad, building southward. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

T. W. Fraser, Secy.-Treas.

May 6th, 1913.

Children's Dresses

Go On Sale To-Morrow at The Pringle, Stark Co's at

25 per cent reduction

We purchased the salesmen's samples of a well-known manufacturer of Children's Dresses, securing them at a straight reduction of 25 per cent. We are going to offer them to you at proportionate savings. The lot is large, and comprises a great diversity of the newest and most attractive styles. Every dress is made with the extreme care that a manufacturer naturally gives to his sample line. These dresses go on sale to-morrow at the following prices. Their equals cannot be purchased anywhere for less than a fourth more than these prices!

Women's Neat Maslin Dresses

An excellent assortment, containing the most attractive models made of high-class washable materials, in neat patterns and colors. Prices—\$2.00, \$3.00 to \$6.50 each.

Women's Knit Underwear

Knit undergarments for Summer await you here in comprehensive assortments, including Union Suits as well as separate garments. You will have no difficulty in finding here the very Spring and Summer underwear you desire. All our prices are notably reasonable, from \$5 to 50c each.

See our new Lawn Waists. Something special at \$1.00, \$2.00 each.

Pringle Stark & Co

HUNTINGDON, QUE.

Carriages and Harnesses

Lawn Mowers, Shears and Lawn Rakes

SCREEN DOORS

Window Screens, and Screen Door Wire

RUBBER HOSE

1/2 & 3/4 inch that will wear for years

Heracles Vacuum Cleaner Makes House Cleaning Easy

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2, 3, 4 and 6 Quart sizes

WOVEN WIRE FENCING

and Staples, Poultry Fencing at different Heights.

GRAY ENGINES

Oils, Gasoline and Batteries

Braithwaite Bros.

MAKE THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Pretty and Artistic Wall Papers cost no more than the other kind. But, oh, what a difference it makes to the house. Our Wall Papers are the kind that decorate and lend character and individuality worth having. Call in and see. There at One's Furniture Store. It is a pleasure to show our samples.

Joseph Donohue

Painter and Decorator HUNTINGDON, QUE.

ATTRACTIVE NEW STYLES

"We invite the public to inspect our New Spring Stock of Men's and Ladies' Fine Shoes."

"The elegance and style shown in this season's styles is characteristic of high-grade shoes, at popular prices. We have a complete line, all grades, and invite your inspection."

Prices Right

R.E. KELLY & CO

Huntingdon, Que.

STRATHEARN MAC (13,196) Purebred Clydesdale, rising 3 years old; a good dark bay with good markings. Sire Lord Mac (imp.) 6015 (12,222). Dam Strathearn Gem, imp., 23,928, (18,691). He will stand for the season at his own stable. Terms, \$7 to insure a foal. Geo. White, Whites Station

HUNTINGDON

—Monday evening Bishop Farthing held a confirmation service in St. John's church, when the Rev. Harlow Godard presented a class of nine. There was a good congregation, who were much impressed by the bishop's addresses. Tuesday a meeting of the clergy of the rural deanery was held, and it was of a profitable and inspiring nature. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Shafford of Montreal, preached. He has no superior for incisive speech, getting to the heart of a subject and making it clear to the simplest understanding. Speaking from the words "The field is the world," he brought out the duty the declaration implied, and the need for professed Christians to do more in spreading the Gospel. The present situation in Canada, with its mixture of all races, many imperfectly civilized, demanded immediate action. The call to all the churches, was the need of larger vision and greater sacrifice.

The funeral of the late Mr O'Connor was the largest seen for many a day, 115 rigs being counted apart from those on foot. The service in St. Joseph's church was unusually elaborate. He was familiarly known, far and wide, in this section and had a kindly greeting for everybody he met. He served ten years in Godmanchester council, two as mayor, and was warden for one. Associated with his sons, he helped materially in starting the movement for stoning the roads.

—Thru Mr Walker, M.L.A., the corporation has received definite information that as soon as the Department at Quebec receives notice the village is willing to pay interest on the loans, they will forward the delayed coupons. These, when passed by the council, are to be sent to Quebec and the money for last year's work, plus \$400 for work done so far this year, will be sent at once. At the council meeting on Monday the secretary was ordered to notify the department that the village would pay the interest from May 15th, so the money should be forthcoming by June 1st.

—A representative of the Merchant's bank was in the village on May 1st and, after looking over the country, rented the block formerly owned by McNaughton Bros. They expect to open the branch in a short time.

—At the sale of work at the Riverbank bridge on Saturday, the bids were higher than the Godmanchester council desired to pay, so no contract was given.

The annual meeting of the E. L. & C. E. of the Methodist church was held on Tuesday evening. The finances showed \$9 on hand, also that \$30 had been sent towards the support of Dr. Evans' hospital in Chentu, China. The following officers were elected—

Hon. President, Rev. Robt. Smith
President, W. F. Stephen
1st Vice, Miss Elsie Elder
2nd " Miss Ruby Elder
3rd " Miss Alexia Chalmers
4th " Arthur Smith
Secretary, Miss Elsie Antoine
Treasurer, Lloyd Kelly
Organist and Assistant, Miss Roxy Bisset and Edna Clouston.
District representative, Miss E. McLenaghan.

—The Consolidated Milk company began supplying customers in the city on Thursday, selling 800 gallons. The demand has daily increased and those interested feel encouraged. There are three large shippers from Atholst.

—Tuesday the heat was oppressive—this (Thursday) morning a white frost.

—The ladies' aid of the Methodist church held a food sale in the church lecture room on Saturday. Despite the fact that this is a busy season of the year, the sale was well attended; receipts \$11.

—Out of respect to Coun. O'Connor the Godmanchester council adjourned on Monday to May 15th.

—The annual meeting of the Huntingdon Base-ball club was held in C. H. Lamb's on Tuesday evening. There was a fair attendance of players. The financial statement showed the club to have \$40 in the treasury. It was decided to have the executive committee make an effort to form a league with Fort Covington, Bonnaville and Ormstown. The officers for the ensuing year are—

Hon. President, J. A. Hunter
Hon. Vice, J. W. Stark
President, L. W. Sellar
Vice-President, M. Smith
Secretary, J. Lanktree
Manager, H. F. MacLaren

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Methodist church was held on Monday. The following were elected stewards: Henry Seely, R. S. Pringle, Dr. Clouston, Samuel Crutchfield, Joseph Carr, M. M. McNaughton, and W. F. Stephen, who was subsequently elected recording steward. Mr Stephen was also appointed delegate to the district meeting in Montreal. A unanimous invitation was extended to Rev. Robert Smith to remain for a fourth year. This Mr Smith accepted.

J. C. Quinn has sold the lot on Wellington-street, adjoining Mrs Dunsmore's house, to Harold Dunsmore for the sum of \$110.

THE U.S. CAMPAIGN OF 1913 TO CAPTURE MONTREAL

To meet a demand for it, the article in the last Gleaner Almanac has

MY LADY OF DOUBT

BY RANDALL PARISH

A GRIPPING STORY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

CHAPTER I.

A Perilous Mission.

Several of us had remained rather late that evening about the cheerful fire in front of my hut—for the night was still chilly, although it was May, and the dreadful winter passed—discussing the improved condition of our troops, the rigid discipline of Baron de Steuben, and speculating on what would probably be attempted now that Sir Henry Clinton had succeeded to the command of the forces opposing us. I remember Maxwell joined us, together with Knox of the artillery, each man a different story of campaign, but all alike agreeing that, in spite of all we had endured through those months of suffering and privation at Valley Forge, the time to strike once again was near at hand, although our numbers were barely half that of the enemy.

It must have been midnight when I crept into a bunk, and even then found sleep absent, my eyes gazing out through the open door at the embers of the fire glowing red, and a sentinel paced back and forth in regular monotony. Suddenly he halted, and challenged hoarsely, flinging forward his gun. There was an instantaneous answer, and I saw a figure open the door, and a man blotted out the doorway.

"Major Lawrence?" "Yes, that is I." I swung to the door, unable to recognize the voice. The man's hand rose to salute. "I am Colonel Gibbs' orderly, General Hamilton wishes you to report at once at headquarters."

"The Potts house?" "Yes, sir."

I dressed hastily, my pulses throbbing with eagerness. Whatever the message meant, there was certainly some purpose of vital importance in sending for me at this unusual hour, and I was by no means slow to welcome any form of active service. No duty of the war had so tried me as the long winter of waiting. Yet, rapidly as I moved, the orderly had disappeared before I got outside, and I was in the way as best I could along through the darkness, along the rear of McIntosh's horse, until I reached the low fence surrounding the Potts house. Here a sentinel challenged, calling the corporal of the guard, and in his company I trudged up the path to the front door. There was a light shining through the window to the left, although the shades were closely drawn, and a guard stood without on the porch. At the first sound of my approach, however, the door was flung open, letting forth a gleam of illumination, and I perceived the short, slight figure of Hamilton, looking forward to get a better glimpse of my face.

"All right, corporal," he said tersely, gripping my hand. "Come in, major; your promptness would seem to indicate a readiness to get into service once more."

"I had not yet fallen asleep," I explained, "but we are all eager enough for action of any description."

He smiled cheerily. "You will soon be busy, never fear."

He closed the door behind us, and, with a glance, he led me to a small, low bellied apartment, containing a table, a few chairs and a high chimney. A few candles glowed in the wide fireplace, and the walls were already burning low, gave a full illumination, revealing four occupants, all known to me. At an open door to the right stood a sweet-faced woman, glancing back over her shoulder at entrance, and I whipped off my hat before her. Once before I had seen her, Mistress Washington, and welcomed the gracious recognition in her eyes. Colonel Gibbs stood before the fireplace motionless, but my glance swept past him to the calm, uplifted face above the pile of papers littering the table. He was not looking at me, but his eyes were turned toward his wife.

"It is not necessary for you to retire," he said quietly. "We shall not detain this gentleman except for a few moments."

"It is not because of the major's coming I withdraw," she replied pleasantly, "but the hour is late, and I am very tired. Good night, all."

Washington's eyes were upon the door until it closed; then he turned slightly, facing me. Before he spoke again, Hamilton broke in: "This is the orderly Mr. Lawrence, recommended by General Maxwell—Major Lawrence of the Maryland line."

I bowed slightly, and the commander rose to his feet, extending his hand. "No doubt we have met before," he said slowly. "You have been with us for some time."

"My first action was at Harlem, sir."

"You could not have been at Valley Forge during the past winter, however?"

"I was with the Marquis de la Fayette at Albany."

"Ah, yes," his face clouding at the

recollection. "A young officer, Hamilton, but capable, no doubt. You have used him before, you said?" "Yes, at Long Island, and he entered New York once at my request." Washington's gray eyes were still on my face. "Lawrence is a Massachusetts name?" "Not exclusively," I returned, "as our branch are Virginians."

The stern, stern look about the mouth relaxed into a smile. "Indeed, from the eastern shore, then. I recall now having once met a Judge John Lawrence, whose wife was a Lee."

"My father, sir."

His hand rested firm on my shoulder, as his glance turned to Hamilton. "I require no further commendation, colonel. You will find the papers in the second drawer. Please explain all the details carefully to Major Lawrence."

"This is a simple duty, major," said Hamilton, "but may prove a dangerous one. You have been selected because of previous successful efforts of a similar nature, but the commander-in-chief does not order your going; we seek a volunteer."

"Without asking the nature of the service," I answered sincerely, "I rejoice at the privilege."

"I knew that, Lawrence," heartily. "That answer accords with your well-earned reputation throughout the army. I will explain briefly the situation. Early this evening our pickets—on or near the Potts house—Newtown—captured a British officer, in field uniform, on his way from New York to Sir William Howe in Philadelphia. The prisoner was brought here, and on examination proved to be a second lieutenant of the foot. These troops came over with the last detachment, and arrived in New York less than a month ago. On searching Fortescue's clothing, we found the patch which indicated a sealed paper, which, when opened, it is not of any great military importance, being merely an order for Howe to proceed at once to New York, taking with him certain officers and a small detachment of a naval vessel at his disposal."

He paused, turning the paper over in his hands.

"However," he went on slowly, "it affords us the opportunity we have long been seeking of getting competent military observer into Philadelphia. Now that Sir Henry Clinton is in command of the British forces directly opposing us, it is necessary that we know exactly their number, state of discipline, guns and any point of weakness in the defenses of the city. We require also information regarding the division of troops under Sir Henry's command—the proportion of British, Hessian and Tories, together with some inkling as to their immediate plans. There is a rumor abroad that Philadelphia is to be evacuated, and that the British forces contemplate a retreat overland to New York City. The fugitives did not enter our camp constantly, bearing all manner of wild reports, but these accounts are so varied as to be practically valueless. We must possess accurate details, and to gain these, man would need to be in the city several days, free to move about, observe, and converse with the officers of the garrison. Do I make myself clear?"

"Yes, sir; you propose forwarding the dispatch by an officer who shall impersonate this captured lieutenant."

"Exactly. Fortescue is a young fellow of about your age and build. He has been in the army only eight months, but in the country less than thirty days. It is scarcely probable he is known personally to any of the present Philadelphia garrison. There is a risk, of course, but in this case it would seem to be small." He picked up a note from the table, and here is an officer's roster of the forty-second regiment. It might be well for you to familiarize yourself with a few of the names."

I studied the list a moment, bending down close to the nearest candle, while rapidly reviewing in my own mind the duty required. I had no thought of the danger of impersonating the full portrait of the lieutenant, and felt anxious to make no serious mistake. I had achieved a reputation for reckless daring, yet this kind of service was hardly to my liking. To work British uniform meant my condemnation as a spy, if discovered, and a death of disgrace. I had been within the lines of the enemy often before, but always as a scout, offering the homespun of the Maryland line, but by no means as a man of guile, a gurgling with chance. I was not greatly afraid of being unmasked by the officers of the Philadelphia line, but there were those in Philadelphia who knew me—loyalists, secret sympathizers with the cause, and not a few deserters from the army—whom I might encounter at any turn in the road. The prospect was not alluring, yet a glance aside at the profile of Washington, now bending over a mass of papers, instantly stiffened my resolve. It was work I had no excuse to shrink—indeed no inclination—so I returned Hamilton's glance of approval frankly.

"You wish me to go at once?"

"The earlier the better. I will furnish passports through our lines, and hard riding will put you across the neutral ground by daylight."

CHAPTER II.

Within the Enemy's Lines.

A long cavalry cap concealing the British uniform I wore, my horse and myself were in the city of Philadelphia, just below the mouth of the creek, and there, amid the silence and darkness of the eastern shore, I parted with Hamilton, who had accompanied me thus far, whispering final words of instruction as I slipped my fresh one, chosen from the stables of the Life Guard, but the trappings were of the British service. Within five minutes I was out of sight of the picket line on the river bank, riding steadily southward through the early dawn. An hour's riding found me well beyond our outermost pickets, yet, in fear that I might encounter a body of irregulars, scouting the neutral ground, I held on to my passport until I perceived the first flush of dawn in the east. Then, convinced of close proximity to the British guard lines, I tore the paper into fragments, avoiding all roads, and

seeking every bit of concealment possible. It was already sunrise before I plunged suddenly into a Hessian post, the distant smoke of the Philadelphia chimneys drifting sky ahead. Unable to speak a word, my uniform was sufficient courtesy, so that I was escorted back under guard to an outpost of the Queen's Rangers, where, explained my presence and when, at a red-faced captain in Tory green, so insolent in manner as to be insulting, until I exhibited the sealed dispatch, and demanded to be escorted at once to Sir William Howe. This brought results, and I entered the city under escort of a dozen horsemen, their green coats faced with dingy white, cocked hats flapping as they rode.

And thus we came to Callowhill, and the encampment of British grenadiers, an officer of the Fifty-fifth regiment volunteering to guide me to Howe's quarters in High street. He was a genial fellow, and pointed out various objects of interest, as we rode slowly through the streets close along the river side, questioning me often upon affairs in New York, to which I returned such vague answers as pleased me, paying small heed to the truth. At a certain river we rode, with black and white muskets, redoubts well garrisoned, with black muzzles pointing out across the water. Many houses had been razed, and their debris, together with the wreckage of the past winter, gave to everything a look of desolation. Much artillery was parked in the state house yard, and several vessels of war were lying at anchor in the stream, while the entire shore line was filled with barges, decorated as for a fête, a large force of men laboring about them, and a companion, observing my interest attracted in that direction, reined up his horse to explain.

"These are the galleys being made ready for the Michilinan, Fortescue," he said, waving his hand. "You came to us at a lucky hour."

"The Michilinan?" I asked, puzzled by the strange term. "Some festival, you mean, the gala day?"

"It is an Italian word," he told me, "signifying death. The officers give it in farewell to Sir William, who will sail tomorrow. A pretty penny it costs. See, there is Major O'Hara, one of the officers; there are three others, Sir John Wadsworth, for Gardner, and the chief engineer, Montrose. Do you know them? Not Oh, I had forgotten you have only just arrived. You will know them ere long, however, for they are all in the line of affairs. That is Captain Andre, there with O'Hara. He waved his hand, and the younger officer lifted his cocked hat in acknowledgment. "Let me know you, Fortescue," he said, "I get you a ticket for tonight."

I followed, careless of the loss of time so I could both see and hear.

"Andre, this is Lieutenant Fortescue just in from New York with dispatches," I said. "I have promised him a ticket for tonight."

The young officer laughingly extended a hand.

The more the merrier, Craig. With the Fortescue, sir, knew your color well, and I'll be glad to see you so bad, after you get used to it. We've had a gay time here, eh, O'Hara? The best of liquor, and the prettiest of girls, and now we'll show the town and gentlemen that we are in a hurry. He held out a card to me. "Rather ornate, considering the printers in these colonies; designed it myself."

It was certainly a handsome souvenir, perhaps six inches by four in size, engraved as in a shield, yielding a view of the sea, with the setting sun, and on a wreath the words, "Luco discedens, ante splendore resurgens," while at the top was the general's crest, bearing the words, "Vive vale."

"A fine conceit, indeed," I confessed, "and if the pageant be equal to its promise 'till be well worth the seeing. What is the purpose, gentlemen?"

"To give Sir William till farewell," returned Andre, pleased at my unstinted praise. "And now that the Lord has sent us a fine day, I can promise a capital worthy the herald. But, Fortescue, if you would like my advice, I advise you to get on, for he will have few spare moments between now and day-down tomorrow."

We parted with much bowing, Craig and I guiding our horses through the crowded streets, being kept too busy avoiding accidents to exchange conversation. Howe's headquarters on High street were not pretentious, and, except for a single sentry posted at the door, were unguarded. I was admitted without delay. An aide took my name, and within a very few moments Sir William himself entered through the rear door, attired in field uniform. He greeted me with cordiality, glancing hastily over the papers handed him, and then into my face.

"These do not greatly change my former plans," he said, "but I am glad

to have been up and in saddle all night. Mabry could not leave his duties to accompany me, but court-martialed him for leaving his horse, and assigned a private of dragoons to guide me about the city. By ten o'clock we were off, my only fear being the possible meeting with some acquaintance."

In this, however, I was happily disappointed, as there were few civilians on the streets, the throngs of soldiers, off duty for a holiday, with all discipline, being bolstered, and considerably under the influence of liquor. The uniform worn, together with my dragoon guard, saved me from trouble, and I found the fellow sufficiently intelligent to be of value. He carried a note, and yet recall to the city, together with the dragoon troops, together with a clear mental outline of the main defenses of the city. I made no attempt to pass beyond the limits, but from statements of the dragoon performed off duty, with whom I conversed, mapped in my mind the entire scheme of defense. I visited a number of these encampments, finding in each merely a small guard post, and the major part of the troops were in the city. Soon after noon these began to throng the water front, eager to view the coming spectacle. I was, myself, in the Yager's camp, finishing a late lunch, when the drum beat, and the announcement came that the water procession had started.

CHAPTER III.

The Pete and Michilinan.

I confess that up to this time I had experienced little interest in the affair. After Valley Forge it was hard for an American soldier to admire such a display of military pomp, and the spirit of the Michilinan, Fortescue, he said, waving his hand. "You came to us at a lucky hour."

"The Michilinan?" I asked, puzzled by the strange term. "Some festival, you mean, the gala day?"

"It is an Italian word," he told me, "signifying death. The officers give it in farewell to Sir William, who will sail tomorrow. A pretty penny it costs. See, there is Major O'Hara, one of the officers; there are three others, Sir John Wadsworth, for Gardner, and the chief engineer, Montrose. Do you know them? Not Oh, I had forgotten you have only just arrived. You will know them ere long, however, for they are all in the line of affairs. That is Captain Andre, there with O'Hara. He waved his hand, and the younger officer lifted his cocked hat in acknowledgment. "Let me know you, Fortescue," he said, "I get you a ticket for tonight."

I followed, careless of the loss of time so I could both see and hear.

"Andre, this is Lieutenant Fortescue just in from New York with dispatches," I said. "I have promised him a ticket for tonight."

The young officer laughingly extended a hand.

The more the merrier, Craig. With the Fortescue, sir, knew your color well, and I'll be glad to see you so bad, after you get used to it. We've had a gay time here, eh, O'Hara? The best of liquor, and the prettiest of girls, and now we'll show the town and gentlemen that we are in a hurry. He held out a card to me. "Rather ornate, considering the printers in these colonies; designed it myself."

It was certainly a handsome souvenir, perhaps six inches by four in size, engraved as in a shield, yielding a view of the sea, with the setting sun, and on a wreath the words, "Luco discedens, ante splendore resurgens," while at the top was the general's crest, bearing the words, "Vive vale."

"A fine conceit, indeed," I confessed, "and if the pageant be equal to its promise 'till be well worth the seeing. What is the purpose, gentlemen?"

"To give Sir William till farewell," returned Andre, pleased at my unstinted praise. "And now that the Lord has sent us a fine day, I can promise a capital worthy the herald. But, Fortescue, if you would like my advice, I advise you to get on, for he will have few spare moments between now and day-down tomorrow."

We parted with much bowing, Craig and I guiding our horses through the crowded streets, being kept too busy avoiding accidents to exchange conversation. Howe's headquarters on High street were not pretentious, and, except for a single sentry posted at the door, were unguarded. I was admitted without delay. An aide took my name, and within a very few moments Sir William himself entered through the rear door, attired in field uniform. He greeted me with cordiality, glancing hastily over the papers handed him, and then into my face.

"These do not greatly change my former plans," he said, "but I am glad

to have been up and in saddle all night. Mabry could not leave his duties to accompany me, but court-martialed him for leaving his horse, and assigned a private of dragoons to guide me about the city. By ten o'clock we were off, my only fear being the possible meeting with some acquaintance."

In this, however, I was happily disappointed, as there were few civilians on the streets, the throngs of soldiers, off duty for a holiday, with all discipline, being bolstered, and considerably under the influence of liquor. The uniform worn, together with my dragoon guard, saved me from trouble, and I found the fellow sufficiently intelligent to be of value. He carried a note, and yet recall to the city, together with the dragoon troops, together with a clear mental outline of the main defenses of the city. I made no attempt to pass beyond the limits, but from statements of the dragoon performed off duty, with whom I conversed, mapped in my mind the entire scheme of defense. I visited a number of these encampments, finding in each merely a small guard post, and the major part of the troops were in the city. Soon after noon these began to throng the water front, eager to view the coming spectacle. I was, myself, in the Yager's camp, finishing a late lunch, when the drum beat, and the announcement came that the water procession had started.

There was no reason I should not go, and much in the glittering prospect appealed to me. Five minutes later I was in the city, and the Yager camp, pressing past the sentry, the crowds already heading southward, my horse ridden silently at my heels. Mounted men that day were few, and doubtless believing we were connected with the pageant, they jammed us along, and when the crowd reached the site of the old fort the barges began discharging their occupants. A glance about, however, convinced me as to where the lists were to be held, and I rode on to that direction and gained a point of vantage before the throng poured in.

I was somewhat to the right of the big stand, the restive heels of my horse keeping the crowd away, and with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with every thing needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides a row of seats, I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roc-Jaco, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of mounted men began slowly mounting the slope. The mounted men were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry, with a clear view of the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was formed. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left, a wide, grassy lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was