

THE NEWS OF EUROPE. AN EXCUSE FOR THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

The 'Vigilant' a 'Toy Boat.'

ENGLAND COMPELS THE CLEARING OF MECCA.—THE CHRISTIAN MASSACRES IN PERSIA. (By cable to New York Exchange.)

London, Oct. 14.—The English party has been roused to fierce indignation by the decision of Judge Pigot at the Calcutta Sessions that the Indian penal code permits the purchase of girls unless they be sold for public uses.

London Conservative journals make much of the opportunity afforded by the proceedings in the United States Senate during the last few days, and unanimously, at much length and with great glee, exploit their idea of the immense superiority of the English over the American legislative system.

The House of Lords' rejection of the Home Rule Bill has brought the whole Gladstone Opposition, including practically all of the Liberal-Unionists, into the position of defending almost servilely the British upper chamber, and the Gladstone newspapers and speakers contrast, with satiric satisfaction, this present attitude with the former denunciations of that body by Mr. Chamberlain and other Liberal seceders.

The argument in favor of the English over the American system is that the former is far more elastic and more quickly responsive to public opinion; for, although the Lords may throw out a bill passed by whatever majority in the Commons, the remedy for the Ministry is quick and effectual through an immediate dissolution and appeal to the country.

The idea that the Lords would a second time resist the majority elected on that issue is, according to the unanimously expressed Tory opinion, not to be entertained for a moment. On the other hand, it is claimed that a hostile American Senate could not likely be reconstituted in less than four, probably not less than six years.

Mr. S. T. Evans, Welsh M. P., has been interviewed again as to the reports that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain tried to arrange a deal with Welshmen during the last Parliamentary session, the basis to be the co-operation of Welshmen with Unionists in voting no confidence in the Government and the introduction of a disestablishment bill by the new Unionist Cabinet to be formed by Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. Evans says that despite all denials there is some truth in these reports. Mr. Chamberlain, he said, had approached the Welsh party before now. Mr. Evans added: 'I have been informed by a leading Unionist politician that it has been arranged between the Conservatives and Unionists that the next government shall be Unionist, and that Mr. Chamberlain shall be the Premier.'

Mr. Evans refused to name his informant, and would not describe the nature of Mr. Chamberlain's approaches. The English newspapers have announced the marriage next week of Captain Edward William Baird to Miss Clark, second daughter of Col. Stanley Clarke, esquire to the Prince of Wales and private secretary to the Princess. But no public mention has been made that this Capt. Baird is the younger brother of the famous Douglas Baird, otherwise Abington, who died in America while backing a prize fight.

Meanwhile there are very ugly reports here of forthcoming suits against Abington's estate, which may cause great and additional scandal. The many attaching to the late millionaire sporting man's name. At the marriage of his brother next Tuesday the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and many of the most notable persons in the nobility will be present, and all the members of the royal family except the Queen have sent presents. The two Bairds were sons of a great iron founder in the North.

The steamer 'Marie Henriette,' plying between Dover and Ostend, ran into and sank the Danish schooner 'Elinor' this morning. Five of the six men on the schooner went down with her.

What appears to be the latest news of Astor Chanler's African exploring party says that the climate of Hemeya, between the British East African possessions and Lake Rudolf, which lies north of them, has proved fatal to further progress for the present. All his camels, fifty out of ninety donkeys and most of the cattle, goats and sheep died there.

Less editorial space has been given to the international yacht race, but comment on the American victory is generally sportsmanlike, excepting that in this case organs of both parties are now harmonious in claiming that the 'Valkyrie' is the better boat because she proved that she can cross the ocean, while it is as unanimously accepted that the 'Vigilant' can't.

A more tickle heart is a writer in 'Black and White' calls her; 'a little toy ship made with a centreboard for pleasure while in shallow, inland seas. Any seaman, and one would suppose any yachtsman, must know that between an honest sea-going craft like 'Valkyrie' and such a shell of a ship as 'Vigilant' no match can fairly be sailed. Lord Dunraven cannot be thanked by the English for giving an international character to a race which he was bound to lose.'

The suggestion is made here among yachtsmen that Lord Dunraven shall, next season, sail several matches with the 'Britannia' in the same trim as in American waters. In that case it is held that the 'Britannia' would beat her far more easily than has the 'Vigilant,' and, therefore, the superiority of British construction would be conclusively indicated. The 'Ball Mall Gazette' has no doubt that Watson could design what it calls a 'tin-dish' centreboard able to beat the 'Vigilant,' but the writer adds, somewhat inconsequently, 'no doubt he will not try to do so.'

A GAMBLING HELL RAIDED

ANDY MALONEY, 'CORN MERCHANT,' PULLED UP SHORT.

Durkee And Fitzgerald Of Turf Commission Notoriety Also Gathered In.

At last the police authorities have done their duty and have done it well and thoroughly. The gambling den at 22 St. Lawrence street has been raided and the manager and inmates, seven in number, placed under arrest. This was done on a warrant issued on Saturday morning upon complaint of a young man who claims to have lost heavily at the 'crap' and 'roulette' tables. Detective Carpenter, assisted by Detective Lafontaine and other city detectives made the arrest.

OFF FOR JOLIETTE.

The Hooper Trial to Begin Tomorrow.

This morning, Mr. J. N. Greenfields and Mr. H. A. Ward, ex-M.P., of Port Hope, left for Joliette to see Hooper and get his version of the mysterious case. The enquete which opens to-morrow promises to be a long one, as some sixty witnesses are to be examined and cross-questioned by the defence.

Dr. Corbett, Coroner of Port Hope, has wired Detective Carpenter to send to the inquest there on Friday next, Ed. Leblanc, brother of Mrs. Hooper; Dion, the baggage man who was in the car when Mrs. Hooper was taken ill, and Mr. Webb, the druggist who gave Hooper the prussic acid. By next Friday, it is expected, that Professor Ellis, of Toronto, will be ready with his report as to whether or not poison was found in the woman's stomach.

More evidence has been worked up by Detective Carpenter, but as the Government has now taken up the case, it is better that it be made known only at the enquete.

AN ORGAN OF FRENCH PROTESTANTISM.

Last week a meeting of the French pastors and others engaged in the work of French evangelization in this city was held, when it was voted to ask the provisional directors of the Dominion Publishing Company whether it would be possible to make the basis of the Company sufficiently broad so that the paper contemplated could be the organ of French Protestantism irrespective of creed. The provisional directors held a meeting on Saturday, when the following resolutions were adopted:—1. That the proposed French paper be truly catholic and evangelical in spirit and content, devoted to the work of education and evangelization among French-Canadians. 2. That the columns of the paper shall be open to contributions from all branches of the Christian Church. 3. That subscriptions to the stock of the Company be accepted from all persons agreeing to the above basis.

RAILWAY MAN HURT.

THE FEROUS WIND'S CROCODILUS. The wind was blowing a gale at St. Henri de Mascouche early yesterday morning. It lifted an empty car which was on a side track and placed it on the main line. A freight train came along, dashed into the car, and in the twinkling of an eye, there was \$1,000 worth of damage done. The engineer and fireman escaped, but the brakeman named Beaulieu, who leaped, sustained serious, possibly fatal injuries. In jumping he fell between the engine and tender, and when picked up it was found that his arm was badly smashed, necessitating his removal to the Notre Dame Hospital.

LECTURED AID. HURTEAU.

AN ALDERMAN WHO WORKS TOO HARD FOR HIS HEALTH. Mr. Hurteau is better. His physician hopes to see him around again in about ten days. Rumor has it that the doctor lectured him severely on his working so hard and suggested a retirement at least for a time—from public life. Mayor Desjardins visited the sick alderman yesterday. His Worship reports him very anxious that the charter amendments should go through.

LAND COMES, MONEY GOES.

THE CITY'S LATEST PURCHASES ARE NOW ITS VERY OWN. The two recent purchases of the city in the real estate way, virtually became its own this morning when the Mayor signed the deeds. The exact figures for the Logan's Park purchase are: \$91,372.34 (55 cents per foot); that for the St. Jean Baptiste property \$27,752.50 (\$2.50 per foot). The revenue from the latter amounts to \$1,584 per annum.

THE EARL CASE.

Judge Pagnuelo on Saturday granted the issue of a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mr. Earl, the young man at present confined in the Longue Pointe Asylum. The writ is returnable to-morrow, when the case will be argued.

H. CURLING, JEWEL ROBBER.

THE 'WILLING WORKER' UNWILLINGLY RETURNS AND IS REMANDED.

The Allan Line steamer 'Numidian' that arrived here yesterday from Liverpool had on board High Constable Bissonnette in charge of Henry Curling, the 'willing worker,' who stole jewelry and money from his mistress, Miss Duncan, 367 Sherbrooke street, on August 31 last. Accused was traced to New York, and was found to have left that port by the SS 'Campania' of the Cunard Line. News was telegraphed to Liverpool and the prisoner was arrested and detained until the arrival of High Constable Bissonnette, who left Montreal on Sept. 16, by the SS 'Numidian,' returning with Curling by her next trip. With the exception of some money nearly all the property has been recovered. Curling is 32 years of age, and of medium height. While in Miss Duncan's service he only wore a moustache, but since his departure has allowed his beard to grow. The prisoner was brought before the Police Court this morning and remanded.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND GONE.

THE LOSS OF MUCH MONEY CAUSES AN ARREST.

A Montreal Firm Takes Action.

R. D. Greet, now a mine, mineral and investment broker, with offices in the Temple Building, but formerly book-keeper for Messrs. Slater and Bro., boot and shoe manufacturers, was arrested this morning by Detective Carpenter on a charge of embezzling \$16,000 from his former employers. The arrest has caused no small commotion in business circles as the accused is well known in this city. For over ten years Greet was employed by Slater and Bros. as book-keeper, and was looked upon as a most trustworthy employee.

Last March he left the Messrs. Slater's employ and went into mining and stock business. Soon after he left the Messrs. Slater and reasons to believe that their books had been tampered with and got Mr. Ross, accountant, to carefully inspect them. The result was alarming. Thousands upon thousands of dollars were found not properly accounted for. Finally on Friday night the inspection of the books was completed with the result that \$16,000 was found to be missing.

This was a great surprise for Messrs. Slater Bros. as they had no idea that they had lost so much money. So great was the confidence they had placed in their former book-keeper that during the whole time he had been in their employ they only twice had the books audited. The accused for years past has lived well and spent money quite freely. It is also said that he dabbled freely in stocks prior to his leaving the Messrs. Slater's employ. He is a married man and has a family.

LITTLE CITY HALL NUISANCE.

NOW THE SERVANTS ARE TURNING MASTERS AND THE CITY'S SERVANTS TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER THE PUBLIC.

Questions of precedence frequently agitate the mind of some civic officials. This morning a leading official wanted to go 'up' when the elevator was going 'down.' The elevator man refused to 'reverse.' He took his lead down. On his return, the official had gone—walked upstairs. Later on, the elevator man received a message to the effect that officials must at all times have precedence over the public. When certain leading officials—naming them—rang the bell, the elevator must come forthwith. The message further stated that written instructions would be forthcoming to this effect. The public will probably stand this, in their own elevator, just as they stand other indignities.

LUNATICS AND DRUNKARDS.

'DON'T MARRY A MAN TO REFORM HIM' IS THE ADVICE OF MAYOR DESJARDINS.

The Mayor was signing a commitment to a lunatic asylum this morning. When he came to the occupation and condition of the father of the patient named Dunlop, he exclaimed in astonishment: 'Why do you marry mad men? But there, they marry inordinate drunkards with the expectation of reforming them, which is almost if not quite as bad.'

WELCOME HALL.

The programme for the Welcome Hall anniversary to-morrow night at 24 St. Antoine street, includes the names of the Rev. W. D. Stevens, of St. Bartholomew's Church; the Rev. T. S. McWilliams, of the American Presbyterian Church; Mr. T. B. Macaulay, president of the mission; the Rev. W. H. Emmsley, of Mountain Street Methodist Church; the Rev. J. B. Silcox, of Emmanuel Congregational Church; the Rev. E. M. Hill, of Calvary Congregational Church; Mr. John McConica, manager of the Old Brewery Mission; Messrs. Fred. Meyers, J. Ritchie Bell, A. Cunningham, the Misses Howell and the members of the Welcome Hall orchestra. A most interesting time is promised.

SIR JOHN ABBOTT.

Sir John Abbott is still reported very low and weak. No change either for better or worse has taken place since the last report. Much anxiety is expressed for the condition of the ex-Premier.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

Mr. de la Durantaye, of the editorial staff of the 'Presse,' was married this morning, in Vaudreuil, to Miss Maud Harwood, daughter of Mr. Allan Harwood.

MR. H. J. MACDONALD'S RESIGNATION.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, M. P., Winnipeg, is reported to deny the statement that his resignation of his seat in Parliament had been accepted, but added that his resignation had been for some time at the disposal of the Speaker of the House. This is begging the question with a vengeance. The Speaker cannot have seats at his disposal. Once a member of Parliament resigns no one can either accept or reject it. It becomes an accomplished fact the moment he writes it and addresses it to the Speaker. What Mr. Macdonald has done is to write the Premier urging him to consent to his resignation being sent to the Speaker and in such terms that the Premier has no choice but to consent. Mr. Macdonald is giving the Premier an opportunity of choosing his own time for allowing the resignation to be handed in. But there is no such thing as the Speaker accepting or rejecting a member's resignation. In begging Mr. Macdonald for two years, time and again, to withhold his resignation the present administration confesses to a moral weakness. It is stated that Mr. Macdonald is at heart a McCarthyite Conservative, and that he agreed to second Mr. McCarthy's tacit resolution last session, but was prevailed upon to change his mind. Whether this is so or not, and it does not appear to be well founded, Mr. Macdonald did join with Mr. McCarthy in disapproving of the policy of the Government in again referring the Manitoba school case to the courts. 'I sympathize,' he said, 'with Mr. Hon. friend in wishing that the Government of Canada had seen fit to deal with this question on their own responsibility and not again refer it to the courts. My wish is that the Government should declare openly that the judgment of the judicial committee is final and binding. The Government should take a firm stand and decide it without reference to the courts.' It will thus be seen that Sir John Macdonald's son is at one with Mr. Dalton McCarthy on this important question, and it is suspected he is not in sympathy with Sir John Thompson's old policy.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—In the 'Canada Gazette,' published on Saturday afternoon, production appears appointing Thursday, Nov. 23, as a general thanksgiving.

The by-law granting the British America Bank Note Company exemption from taxation for ten years was passed four years before the company came here from Montreal and the City Solicitor now offers the opinion that the company is entitled to have the exemption begin when they located here which would give the by-law four years more of life. The company know they cannot obtain a renewal of the exemption because under the terms of their contract with the Government they are bound to keep their plant and premises at Ottawa.

Eight boulders were found piled on the track of the Ottawa and Pineau Valley Railway near Ironsides and the suspicion exists that it was a deliberate attempt to wreck the express due two hours later.

The Department of Agriculture to-day issued bulletin No. 19 on 'Grasses, their uses and composition.' It will surprise most people to learn that there are no fewer than three hundred kinds of grasses found wild or naturalized in Canada. The bulletin will be useful to stockmen and farmers.

INDIA'S TREASURY SUPPLY.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

London, Oct. 16.—The 'Times' financial view says that India will soon have 27,000,000 rupees idle in the treasuries and complains that enormous sums have been withdrawn from circulation. The review then advocates an import duty on silver of one anna for each penny under 42 pence.

FRENCH STRIKE RESUMED.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Charleroi, Oct. 16.—In accordance with the decision of the Knights of Labor the strike has been resumed. Eight thousand men struck to-day.

THE PREMIER TO VISIT NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 16.—Sir John Thompson will leave for the Maritime Provinces shortly and before returning will stump the Province of New Brunswick, as Mr. Foster, recently returned from some action to still the tide now rising against the Government in New Brunswick. The Premier will also visit Nova Scotia, but no arrangements for a tour of that province have been made. The tour of Messrs. Davies, Fielding, Jones and Emmerson has evidently frightened the Premier.

PERSONAL.

Ald. P. Dubuc has left for Chicago. Ald. Brunet and Robert have returned. So has the City Attorney.

Mr. William McNally, of the firm of Wm. McNally & Co., left for Chicago last Friday to see the World's Fair.

Mr. McFarlane, of the Passenger Department of the Dominion Line of steamers, left this morning for the World's Fair. He will also visit Mineapolis and St. Paul and returns via Winnipeg on the C. P. R.

MR. LAURIER IN TOWN.

The Hon. Wilfrid and Mrs. Laurier are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. David. Mr. Laurier paid a friendly visit to Mayor Desjardins at the City Hall this morning.

ITALY WELCOMES BRITAIN

Taranto en Fete to Receive the Mediterranean Squadron.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO THE SEAPORT TO DO HONOR TO THE VISITORS.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Taranto, Oct. 16.—This city and seaport now present a most animated scene in expectation of the arrival to-day of the British Mediterranean squadron, and which will surely arrive in spite of untrustworthy reports that the visit would not take place. Consequently the inhabitants are preparing for five days' of elaborate festivities, as the British squadron will remain here until Oct. 20. After leaving this port the fleet will go to Spezzia, where they will remain until Oct. 28. Spezzia, it should be added, is also making great preparations to entertain the British sailors. Visitors all day yesterday and to-day have been pouring into town, and accommodations are at a premium. As this despatch is sent the railway trains are discharging thousands of passengers, and from all sides the British and Italian flags are to be seen flying side by side, while the lion and the unicorn and the cross of Savoy are to be seen on pasteboard and on wooden shields, in windows and public buildings. In addition, pictures of the Queen of England, the royal family of England, and the King and Queen of Italy and their family are prominently displayed in the shop windows. The evident intention of the Italians is to offset the visit of the Russian fleet at Toulon, and while Great Britain may not officially intend that the visit of her warships to Italy should be regarded as a counter move to the Russian display at Toulon, there is no doubt it is so regarded elsewhere.

MR. MERRICK DISMISSED.

THE CANADIAN IMMIGRANT AGENT AT BELFAST, IRELAND, TOLD THAT HIS SERVICES ARE NO LONGER DESIRED.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Mr. Henry Merrick's friends resent the manner in which he has been treated by the Government. Mr. Merrick has for some six years been discharging the duties of Canadian immigration agent at Belfast, Ireland, on a small salary. This poor office was all that Mr. Merrick could get after years of sterling service in the interests of the Conservatism in Ontario, but being away from the province he was no longer considered as of any consequence and Mr. Daly dismissed him summarily, saying that he was too old and his usefulness was gone. Mr. Merrick is just 57 years of age, which the London 'Daily News,' speaking of Mr. Carl Schurz the other day, pronounced 'the prime of life,' under modern conditions. Mr. Merrick is essentially a well preserved man and certainly looks as young and active as when I first knew him in the Ontario Legislature eleven years ago. Mr. Merrick was then one of Mr. Meredith's right hand men. He fought the battles of the Conservative party when Mr. Daly was at school and is now turned adrift by the latter by a reference which added insult to injury. Mr. Merrick has been a deputy grand master of the Orange Grand Lodge, but Mr. Clarke Wallace had not influence enough to prevent his friend being sacrificed. This is one of the disadvantages of being a comptroller and not a Cabinet Minister. Mr. Merrick will probably show the Government that he is not yet too old or useless to perform some useful public service.

IT MAY NOT BE CHOLERA.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

London, Oct. 16.—The doctors are still uncertain as to whether the disease from which the inmates of the Greenwich workhouse have been suffering is cholera or simply severe diarrhoea. Pending the results of their examinations the doctors are taking the same precautions as if it was real cholera. Up to the present the total of deaths is eight and the majority of the 200 inmates are now suffering more or less from the disease. Nearly all, however, will recover.

A RECONCILIATION IN SERBIA.

(Special to the 'Witness.')

Belgrade, Oct. 16.—The king and the Liberals have become reconciled. The latter's organs have lately made violent attacks upon the Government and the king. At a meeting of the Liberal party yesterday a statement from the king was read stating that the coup d'etat of April was mainly directed against the regency and not against the Liberals. At the close of the meeting 6,000 Liberals, headed by bands of music, and bearing flags, proceeded to the palace and cheered the king, who appeared on a balcony and bowed his acknowledgments to his now loyal adherents.

AFTER THAT THIRD TERM STILL.

Rumor has it that ex-Mayor McShane will try for Mayoralty honors at the approaching elections.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Notice of births, marriages and deaths must invariably be enclosed with the name and address of the sender, or otherwise no notice can be taken of them. Birth notices are inserted for 25c, marriage notices for 50c, death notices for 25c per line. When an announcement of funeral, extended obituary or service accompany such notice further charge will be made. Notices received from annual subscribers inserted free.

BIRTHS.
HARWICK—On the 5th inst. at 224 Menary street, Mrs. P. H. Harwick, of a son, 18.
BENTIN—At Toronto, on October 5th, the wife of Alexander Bentin, of a daughter, 14.
McKIBBIN—At Collingwood, Que., on the 15th inst., the wife of the Rev. R. V. McKibbin, of a daughter, 16.
BUTLER—In Montreal, on Sept. 30, the wife of J. W. Butler, of a son, born prematurely, 14.
SLEEP—At Ormatown, Que., on Oct. 8, the wife of W. H. Sleep, of a daughter, 14.

MARRIED.
JUNIOR—MORRISON—At the residence of Henry Barber, 13 Borden street, Toronto, on Oct. 11, 1893, by the Rev. Dr. Reid, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, the Rev. Dr. K. F. Junior, of New York City, to Mrs. Christina Morrison, daughter of the late James Campbell, 16.
HAMLEY—WILSON—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Oct. 11, 1893, by the Rev. A. T. Green, Mr. Henry T. Hamley, of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, Denver, Col., to Harriet Ella, youngest daughter of George Wilson, Esq., publisher Fort Hope 'Globe', 16.

PRINGLE—McKINNON—At Toronto, Oct. 10, 1893, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, Henry Walter Pringle, accountant Western Canada Loan and Savings Company, to Lilian McKinnon, daughter of John H. McKinnon, of Northport & Lyman's, 16.
PARR—KENNEDY—On Wednesday, October 11, 1893, in the Mount Hope Methodist Church, Glanford, by the Rev. John Kay, chairman Hamilton District, assisted by the father of the bride, Margie May, daughter of the Rev. J. H. Kennedy, to the Rev. Theo. J. Parr, of Ayr, formerly pastor of Spadina Avenue Congregational Church, Toronto, 14.

WALLACE—STOTT—On the 11th inst., at the residence of Mr. Alfred Peck, by the Rev. J. Powles, Mr. George Wallace, of Roxham, to Mrs. Lucy M. Stott, formerly of Roxham, Que., 14.
TAYLOR—DUPRY—At West Shefford, on October 11, 1893, by the Rev. Arthur Wilkinson, John Walter Taylor, of Waterloo, Que., to Sarah Ann Dupry, widow of Alexander Clinton Dupry, and daughter of Rufus King Goddard, of West Shefford, 14.

RIEPERT—GUTHRIE—On Thursday, Oct. 12th, 1893, at the residence of the bride's father, 24 Laval avenue, Montreal, by the Rev. G. C. Heine, of Chalmers Church, E. A. Riepert, to Isabella Brough, eldest daughter of David Guthrie, warehouseman, 14.
DIED.
BLAKE—On the 14th instant, at 465 Moreau street, Parry, infant son of P. J. and Annie Blake, Toronto papers please copy, 16.

MONTGOMERY—At Cobourg, Ont., on Oct. 11, 1893, Lieut.-Colonel Alexander Montgomery, late quartermaster U.S.A., in his 82nd year, 16.
MURRAY—At the residence of his brother, the Rev. J. G. Murray, Grimsby, Ont., Mr. Walter C. Murray, late of New Orleans, aged 83 years, 16.
BLACK—In Quebec, on Oct. 14, 1893, Jane Bennett, widow of the late Sheriff Black, aged 40 years, 16.

RICHARD—In Coventry, Vt., the 8th inst., Annie A. Richard, youngest daughter of Mr. Jules Richard, aged 12 years, 16.
RICHARD—In Coventry, Vt., on the 10th inst., Hattie S. Richard, eldest daughter of Mr. Jules Richard, aged 13 years and 11 days, 16.
MARSHALL—On Oct. 6th, at his home, Gallington, Ont., Edward Marshall, in the 87th year of his age. A native of Northumberland, England, 16.

MARTIN—At 5 Wellington Road, Hawick, Scotland, (the house of John Swanson), on July 23, 1893, Alexander Martin, late forester to the late Mr. Hope Scott, of Abbotsford, aged 74 years, 16.
MORRISON—At 221 Cours St., Ste. Catherine, on the 14th inst., George Charles Roberts, second son of Andrew Morrison. Funeral on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 2 p.m., 16.

McKENZIE—In Quebec, on Oct. 11, 1893, John McKenzie, stonecutter, aged 82 years, a native of County Antrim, Ireland, 14.
FRASER—At Quebec, on Oct. 12, 1893, Mary Badenach, widow of the late Alexander Fraser, aged 82 years, 14.
McLEAN—In this city, on the 14th instant, Sarah McLean. Funeral will take place from the residence of her brother, John McLean, 42 Crescent street, on Monday, the 16th inst., at 2.30 p.m., 14.

HERARD—On the 16th inst., at 76 Fort St., Kathleen Pearce, wife of J. Harry Sherard, aged 25 years. Funeral will take place at Amherst, N.B., on Wednesday, 19th inst., 16.
IN MEMORIAM.
GEORGE DALRYMPLE ROSS, died the 15th October, 1893. God's finger touched him, and he slept, 16.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
COVERTON'S FRAGRANT CARBOLIC TOOTH WASH. Presents Decay, Harms the Gums, Sweetens the Breath, Cleanses and Preserves the Teeth. For sale by all druggists. Highly recommended by the leading dentists of the city. Beware of imitations. Ask for that prepared by C. J. COVERTON & CO., Corner Bleury and D'Orchestrer streets.

S. CARSLY'S COLUMN.

Coffee served Free all this month in S. Carsley's Refreshment Rooms.

NEW WINTER DRESS GOODS

The largest and most complete stock in the Dominion of all the latest and most fashionable effects in New Dress Goods. Fabrics for Walking Costumes, Fabrics for Travelling Costumes, Fabrics for Dinner Costumes, Fabrics for Evening Costumes.

NEW DRESS PATTERNS. In Highest Class Fabrics. New Nigger Head Robes. New Bordered Robes. New Clouded Robes. S. CARSLY, Notre Dame street.

HOP SACKINGS. HOP SACKINGS. DRESS GOODS. In Clouded Effects. In Shot Effects. In All Plain Colors. CLOUDED ESTAMENE SERGES.

Shot Diagonal Serges. Clouded Diagonal Serges. Shot Estamene Serges. Estamene and Diagonal Serge. In every new shade. NEW BORDERED FABRICS.

In New and Shot Effects. Fancy Fabrics of all kinds. S. CARSLY, Notre Dame street.

OATMEAL CLOTHS. OATMEAL CLOTHS. Dress Goods. In all plain colors and fancy effects. New Costume Cloths.

In all shades for Tailor-made Costumes. COSTUME TWEEDS. Irish and Scotch Tweeds. In New Effects.

SILK AND WOOL EFFECTS. In New Patterns. Silk and Wool Stripes. Silk and Wool Plaids. S. CARSLY, Notre Dame street.

FANCY WHIP CORDS. FANCY WHIP CORDS. Dress Goods. Plain Colored Whip Cords. New Hepp Dress Fabrics.

FANCY BASKET CLOTHS. In all the richest Colorings. Clouded Basket Cloths. Shot Basket Cloths. NATTE CLOTHS.

Indigo Blue Dress Serges. New Figured Serges. Also a large variety continually arriving direct from the principal factories of Europe. S. CARSLY, Notre Dame street.

CHEAP BLANKETS. CHEAP BLANKETS. COME COME. THIS WEEK TO S. CARSLY'S. THIS WEEK TO S. CARSLY'S.

FOR FOR. CHEAP BLANKETS. CHEAP BLANKETS. COME COME.

THIS WEEK TO S. CARSLY'S. THIS WEEK TO S. CARSLY'S. FOR FOR.

CHEAP FLANNELS. CHEAP FLANNELS. ALSO FOR ALSO FOR. BED COMFORTERS. BED COMFORTERS.

S. CARSLY, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779. NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL. S. CARSLY'S COLUMN.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE

BY GOING TO THE WRONG PLACE. BY GOING TO THE WRONG PLACE. WINTER JACKETS, WINTER JACKETS, WINTER JACKETS.

BUT BUT. DO COME TO THE DO COME TO THE. RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT PLACE.

THE BEST VALUE IN CANADA. FUR CAPES. FUR NECK RUFFS. THIS WEEK WE OFFER SPECIAL BARGAINS. FIRST-CLASS FUR CAPES.

FIRST-CLASS NECK RUFFS. At S. CARSLY'S, Notre Dame street.

KENSINGTON MILLINERY!!! SPECIAL NOTICE. It has become necessary to inform the public that the real, original and genuine KENSINGTON 'LOTS' are to be had only at 2252 St. Catherine street, opposite Victoria street.

THE KENSINGTON MILLINERY is now a 'household word' in this city, and has an established reputation for its artistic beauty and tastefulness.

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PERSONAL. The Rev. L. N. Tucker, who has just accepted the rectorship of 'Christ Church, Vancouver, has been tendered a testimonial by St. George's Church vestry, speaking in the highest terms of his work and life and the esteem with which he is regarded.

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Our DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT this Autumn surpasses everything we have shown to our Customers. New DRESS MATERIALS of every description. The latest and finest Novelties in the market.

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ALMOST LIKE SLAVES.

MONTREAL GIRLS IN CITY FACTORIES.

Words For Worthy Workmen And Merciful Masters.

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN AN EMPLOYEE MUST REMONSTRATE.

WHEN ASKED TO ACT DISHONESTLY BY AN UNPRINCIPLED EMPLOYER—THE WAGE QUESTION—THE WORLD OWES ME A LIVING—CHURCH AND WORKINGMAN.

St. Mark's Church was again well filled to hear the third address, by the Rev. J. Nichols. The subject was the 'RELATIVE DUTIES OF MASTERS AND SERVANTS,' and the text was taken from the fifth and ninth verses of the sixth chapter of Ephesians—'Servants, be obedient to them that are your masters according to the flesh, with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart, as unto Christ. And ye masters do the same thing unto them, forbearing threatening; knowing that your Master is in heaven; neither is there respect of persons with him.'

These two verses clearly lay down the law of labor and the law of capital—the servant is required to be faithful and generous, and the master is not to deviate one whit from this rule. Christianity was never intended to level social distinctions; but it does recognize them. While master and servant, rich and poor, are equal before God, at the same time they are different members of the same body, and have different offices to fill. Still, the golden rule applies to both with equal force. Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. In the first place, let us study the

DUTIES OF SERVANTS.

as laid down in the Scriptures. The text definitely enjoins obedience. 'Servants, be obedient to them that are your masters according to the Lord.' The Bible allows no appeal from this. It invests masters with a portion of Christ's authority, and tells us that God is honored and obeyed in the honor and obedience which servants render to them. The obedience is to be 'in singleness of heart, as unto Christ.' This same obligation is taught in Col. iii. 22; in Titus ii. 2, and in I Peter ii. 18. But no master has authority to impose an unrighteous command upon his servant, and no servant is bound to obey that which violates the Divine will. If a master should instruct an employee to sell an inferior article as one of superior quality; to make out false accounts; to take advantage of the weak, or in any way to give misrepresentations of the things which tend to injure any one, the servant must obey God rather than man. There are not wanting unprincipled employers who demand these things from workmen, and they, for the sake of peace or their situations, or because it is none of my business, submit and play into the hands of the foe. A servant so circumstanced must, kindly, but firmly remonstrate. It may be a sore trial; but he will, at least, win the respect of his Saviour. God knows that we have need of daily bread, and the hundred necessities which that phrase implies; and the rule is 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.' The workman who pleases his master, by wrong-doing, endorses and partakes of his master's sins. The man is his own enemy who is too weak to resist the unrighteous exercise of authority, and breaks the law of God for a mouthful of bread. Again, it is his duty to be

PERFECTLY HONEST.

St. Paul lays down the law for the workman in Titus ii. 19, 'Not purloining, but showing all good fidelity.' Many a servant is made dishonest by the example of his dishonest employer. In many respects the happiness and may we not add, the purse of the master is in the servant's hands. The servant who will steal a pin is not fit to be trusted with a pound. It is an act of dishonesty to either willfully or carelessly waste his master's property, while the man who wastes his time is a common thief. Time and materials should be as conscientiously used as if they were his own. It is a sacred duty to economize and make the best of every minute. It is his master's time, and not his. Nor can an honest man be an eavesdropper; he uses his ears to steal that to which he has no lawful claim—the private knowledge of his master. He must be faithful over a few things, as well as the many—in the little as well as the great.

PATIENCE

must not be overlooked. 'Not answering again' is Paul's advice in Titus ii. 9. Masters can be as tantalizing as workmen can be trying. Where there is lightning we generally look for thunder, and if the laborer did not supply the lightning he might not hear the thunder so often. When a master becomes a snarling, bad tempered, coarsely-tongued and unreasonable man there is a great temptation to the servant to pay him back in his own coin. It is just here that patience and self-restraint become imperative. No gulf was found in the mouth of the great Patience Servant. He was spat upon and buffeted, but he reviled not again. Then all servants should

BE RESPECTFUL

to their masters. There are not wanting masters who are unworthy of respect. Remember that two blacks do not make a white. In I Tim. vi. 1, it is enjoined: 'As many servants as are under the yoke should count their own masters as worthy of all honor.' It is true that a servant is upon the same level with his master in Christian privileges; but it is also true that he is below his master, and that he who made this difference in circumstances requires men to render 'fear' and 'honor' to whom these are due. The duty we owe to ourselves, to God,

and to others, demands that the servant cultivate a spirit of

THANKFULNESS AND CONTENTMENT.

Ungrateful complaining at our lot generates a spirit of peevishness, and disqualifies from reaching the hands in lawful ambition. According to Col. iii. 23, the servant has a spirit of service marked out for him. 'Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord.' It would be well for all servants to bear in mind the spirit and office sustained by the great Master—though he thought it not a robbery to be equal with God, yet he took upon himself the form of a servant. There is the example. The faithful servant, however humble and obscure, is as precious in the sight of God as the highest potentate. It is a mark of folly to fly in the face of Providence and hurl defiance at the omnipotent. When Hagar ran away because her mistress 'dealt hardly with her,' an angel met her and said, 'Return unto thy mistress and submit thyself under her hands.' One of the stock theories of the Socialists, and of some of the 'Knights of Labor' is the

EARTH OWES ME A LIVING,

and it will have to give it to me.' That all depends. The position is true, in one sense, but the inference which is drawn from it is absolutely false. There is a living in the earth for every man upon its broad bosom; but the Bible teaches that every man must dig it out for himself. The law is in Gen. iii. 19, 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground.' In II Thes. iii. 10, 'This we command you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat.' In I Thes. iv. 11, 'Work with your own hands as we commanded you.' In Timothy v. 8, 'But if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel.' To which we may add the sentence of Prov. xx. 4, 'The sluggard will not plough, by reason of the cold, therefore he shall beg in harvest and have nothing.' That is the law of God, and the man who wants a living without working for it, is

BOTH THIEF AND KNAVE.

Neither God, nor his fertile earth, has ever promised a living to the lazy scoundrel—who would pick other people's pockets rather than work. The man who will borrow other people's money, without any intention of paying it back, on the plea that the earth owes him a living, is a common robber, whose proper place is the penitentiary. No Christian minister, no Christian Church can take sides with such men as these. Talk about humanitarianism! If that be humanitarianism, we are bound to preach it down, as we are bound to preach down all selfishness and fraud.

We must turn now from the kitchen

to the parlor; from the workman to the

DUTIES OF THE MASTER.

These relate to both the temporal and spiritual interests of the laborer. Masters must not forget that the servant is his neighbor whom he is bound to 'love' and care for. He is none the less a neighbor because he is in a dependent position. No doubt masters will instantly understand and approve the duties of servants as I have explained them, and for this reason they ought not to be slow in applying the Divine precepts to themselves. Selfishness is none the less selfish; dishonesty is none the less dishonest because they are found in the employer. Why should a principle be considered fair when applied to a master, and unfair when applied to a servant? What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. It may be that the servant has been selfish and exorbitant in some of his demands; but this does not justify the master in being unjust and tyrannical. The pot should never call the kettle black. To masters

CHRIST IS A GOOD EXAMPLE,

as well as to servants. Lord and Master, as he was, he said, 'I am among you as he that serveth,' and he condescended to the servant's place when he washed the disciples' feet. A master is justified in maintaining his authority; but he is not justified in doing it by a haughty speech and manner. The text says that 'forbearing threatening' must be observed. Though socially above his dependants, he has the same nature and infirmities, and must finally appear before the same judge. It is not insisted that masters should do the same offices as servants, but that they should act according to the rules of reason and love, 'rendering to each as he owes.' Owe no man anything, but to love one another. He should sweeten the cup of bitterness which is forced into the hands of toil-granting his dependants a reasonable time for refreshment and rest—showing favor to him in sickness as well as in health. So did the King of Syria to Naaman his servant, so did the centurion in the Gospel to the one under his care. A master can lose nothing by kindness. 'Scarcely for a righteous man would one die, yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die.' But a master should not forget the spiritual interests of his servant; he should not ask him to work on the Sabbath; he should not engage him in services which compel him to absent himself from public worship—neither his man-servant, nor his maid-servant. In all these things the employer should remember the hint of the text that he has a 'Master in Heaven'; he should remember, too, that the heavenly Master will not spare one because he happens to be a master, nor will he punish the other because he happens to be a servant. Some managers and proprietors of

CITY FACTORIES

will have a great account to settle at the last day. Neither the morality nor health of the working girls and women is sufficiently guarded. True, there is a kind of supervision during working hours, but there is none during meal times. They have to eat their food among the men, which means, generally, in the factory, polluted with the flying dust and foul stench of the rooms. There is no possible escape for them from this promiscuous intercourse. They are compelled to listen to foul language from their male companions. This is no secret, for mothers have bitterly complained to me of the crudity, in this respect, which their daughters have been obliged to suffer. Besides, the law requires that he who is separated, and out of doors shall be distinctly separated. But I am informed that in many cases they are so close together as to be practically the same. Tobacco factories are in peculiarly bad odor in public estima-

tion, so much so that the girls employed

in them have to suffer a kind of social ostracism. The managers and proprietors assure us that they have overseers. That is true, but it is only to see that the work is done. Again, we are told that the Government appoints inspectors. That also is true, but they are men. What I plead for is: The appointment of women inspectors in factories where large numbers of girls are employed. Girls can speak out more freely to those of their own sex than they can do to men, and I plead, also, that in all factories men and women should be separated and work in different rooms.

THE HOURS OF LABOR

are difficult to deal with. I have a letter from a girl employed in a tobacco factory, in which she complains that she and others are compelled to work from seven o'clock in the morning till ten o'clock at night. This is an outrage. I am sorry that I cannot sympathize with what is known as the 'eight hour movement.' It seems to me that to limit the time of labor to eight hours per day would be an injustice to many. There are some who are capable of working more than eight hours, while the state of wages and the size of their families render it necessary that they should do so. Again, eight hours may be too long a time for many delicate men, especially where the employment is of an unhealthy nature. Why should anyone be compelled to work so long in such circumstances? On the other hand, if a man wishes to work twelve hours, and the needs of his family require him to do so, who has a right to say him nay?

THE WAGE QUESTION

is more difficult still. But the Bible does not leave us without a hint upon this. In Col. iv. 1, I read, 'Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal.' That passage asserts a principle, but in its application it is liable to be greatly violated. While it must be admitted that masters have not always been 'just,' we must confess that servants have sometimes demanded more than is 'equal.' The results have been a bitter feeling of antagonism between capital and labor, and this feeling has issued in prolonged and ruinous strikes. During the last fifty years there has been an enormous

increase of

INCREASE OF WEALTH,

and wealth-producing power. What has been the cause of this development? I answer, labor. By labor I mean the honest exertion of the powers of the mind and body for our own and our neighbor's good. It should be borne in mind that labor has its rights as well as capital. Labor is the workingman's property; it is his strength, his skill and his life-blood. Now, the capital of money and the capital of labor and skill, like the Siamese twins, must go hand in hand or neither can prosper, nor will the country be safe. Labor has a right to be protected as well as capital. The governing idea of capital has been, for the most part, 'the most work for the least pay.' And, on the other hand, too often the motto of the laborer's goal, 'It should be a fair amount of work for the greatest possible amount of pay.' Labor, unfortunately, has not been in the habit of taking into account the value of brain and risk in the planning and management of business. But it has assumed that the operator in digging out coals, turning the sod, in smelting metal, in weaving fabrics, in welding masses of iron, etc., did everything, while capital got nearly all the pay. On the other hand, it must be admitted that labor has not received sufficient remuneration to enable it to live as it deserves to live, much less provide for a 'rainy day.' I know of no class of labor which is treated so iniquitously as woman's is. Women do as much work in their line as men; they do it equally as well, while they are insulted by their employers with about half the pay. This is an outrage upon all justice—little better than high-handed robbery.

WHAT IS THE REMEDY?

Some are strongly in favor of what they call political economy. Political economy is well in its way, but it is very short. The system of political economy advocated by such men as Mill, Bentham, etc., to my mind is only the science of refined selfishness. Dr. Grant and others strongly advocate that the laborer, in addition to his wages, should receive a share of the general profits. But I cannot rid myself of the impression that this would be an unjust and a one-sided arrangement. Suppose I were to engage in an enterprise which required a capital of \$50,000. This sum I advance. Then I engage a sufficient number of men and promise them the ordinary market rate of wages. I am, also, compelled by law to promise them a share of the profits. In a few years the enterprise collapses and I lose my \$50,000. The men have risked nothing and have lost nothing; but I have risked everything and lost all. Moreover, they have received their wages regularly, and I have received nothing. Now, where could have been the justice in this arrangement? But they allege that they have put their brains into the scheme. I answer yes, besides, they have been paid for them, such as they were, in the shape of wages. I hold that such a remedy as this is not an equitable one, unless the workmen can, in some way, become responsible for their share in the loss. A certain percentage might be deducted from their wages to meet such loss; but are they prepared to submit to any such deduction. A mere promise to share the losses without a sufficient guarantee would scarcely be worth the breath that gave it. When the workman discovered that he was engaged in a failure, he would undoubtedly desert the ship. Other remedies which have been tried, and have failed, are trades unions on the part of the men, and organized capital on the part of the masters. Arbitration has done much but far from all that could be wished for.

In my judgment we have been looking

for the remedy in every quarter but the right one. Righteousness, or the rendering to all their dues, the doing of the right thing between masters and men—in other words, the carrying out of the great law of love. 'Whatever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them'—this is the only remedy to burnish these hostilities and bring the fierce warfare to an end. Both sides must learn not to push any advantage; they may gain to the utmost; they must learn not to

exact what is within their power to

reach, but rather what is equitable. Masters and servants alike must bring their Christianity to bear upon work and wages. The law of love ought to be the law of labor and the law of remuneration. Christian ministers are bound to bring the science of social economy before the people. It is abundantly taught in the Bible, and there must preach it as it is found there. They are prejudiced on both sides to be overcome; but the minister must not shrink from duty. He may not succeed at once; but he must hammer away until he has hammered the principles of righteousness into unwilling ears and unwilling hearts, until Christ becomes the acknowledged Master.

The subject for next Sabbath night is:

'The masses and the classes,' and it is evident that if the interest goes on spreading as it is doing a larger building will soon be needed.

THREE CITIES SCORCHED.

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED AND SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

AWFUL EXPERIENCES OF PRISONERS IN BALTIMORE JAIL.

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 14.—A destructive fire which broke out last night in the telephone exchange in the Breinig Bachemmen building destroyed property to the amount of \$200,000. Falling walls crushed in R. G. Dun & Co. and W. J. Scheele's buildings. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the crossing of electric light and telephone wires. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—A fire which started at 12:20 this morning totally destroyed the paint factory of Boydell Bros., Lee & Co.'s glass factory, Detroit Paper Box factory, Detroit Phipps Paper Company, John P. Pharoan, editor and tinware manufacturing company, and Harmon Hall, all on Champlain street. The total loss will exceed \$200,000. One man lost his life in the flames. He is said to be George Bartine, a commercial traveller. A man who had been sleeping on the fourth floor for some time past, name unknown, is missing and may have perished. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—The combined terrors of tempest and flood and fire came to Baltimore last night. This morning broke clear but the sun shone on fire and flood ruins representing \$500,000, while men lay in the hospital who had inhaled smoke until they despaired of rescue and sank down to die of suffocation. Some of them are now dead. The fire started in the electric light plant of the Brush Company about 10 o'clock last night. It was caused by the crossing of electric wires. Soon the extensive plant was in flames and could not be saved. It was a great night for fire. The wind blew a gale and showers of sparks were carried great distances. Rain had, however, been falling in torrents for hours and the drenched condition of everything out of doors helped the firemen in their efforts to confine the conflagration to the block bounded by Madison, Monument, Constitution and Grave streets. Suddenly the cry went up that the city jail and the penitentiary buildings fronting on Madison street, half a block away, were on fire. The sparks carried by the raging gale had ignited the eaves and found their way down the ventilating shafts of the south wing of the city jail, a big stone structure. In the jail hundreds of prisoners were confined, while across a yard the Maryland penitentiary had locked in its cells some six hundred convicts. Instantly there was an uproar among the prisoners in the jail. The smoke was filling the corridors and the guards, satisfied that the flames would soon be extinguished, examined the locks to see that no prisoners could escape and then went out in the air. Fear turned into mad panic as the smoke thickened and the confined men shrieked, cursed and prayed as the thin tongues of flame crept on the sills into the windows of their cells. They beat their heads and tore their clothes in an agony of terror. One poor fellow was later on carried out with a fractured skull. Meantime the guards carrying the keys which would have liberated the men from the horrible smoke and fire trap, realized that the danger was great. They attempted to return to the upper floors of the south wing and liberate their charges, but were driven back by the impenetrable smoke. The firemen, urged on by the shrieks of the tortured, as well as by the cheers of the multitudes below, staggered through the corridors, smashing lock after lock and releasing the occupants of the cells. Many of the prisoners were found unconscious. Others in their mad haste to escape jumped from the upper tiers to the floors below. Charles Dunn, colored, was fatally injured in this way and died this morning. It was more than two hours after the jail took fire before the last unconscious victim was carried out. The patrol wagons and ambulances carried thirty of the more seriously injured to the near-by hospital. The other prisoners were treated and confined in the south wing of the jail or removed to the penitentiary. The hurricane played havoc with the wharves. Stores are flooded and business is being transacted in boats in streets bordering on the basin. The loss in this direction cannot yet be computed.

GULF REPORT.

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Clear; north wind; outward at 7 a. m., the 'Otter.' River du Loup, Oct. 15.—North east wind. Father Point, Oct. 15.—Thermometer, 42; male, north-west wind; inward at 1 a. m., the 'Loulou'; 6 a. m., 'Acadian'; outward at 3 a. m., 'Yanovator'; 'Laurentine'; Sunday, 4 p. m., 'Turet.' Martin River, Oct. 15.—North-west wind; inward at 7 a. m., 'Forest-Holme'; 'Edinburgh.' Cape Magdalen, West wind; inward at 6 a. m., 'Buena Ayraon.' Fame Point, Oct. 15.—Clear; north wind. Anticosti, Oct. 15.—Clear; north-west wind. Low Point, Oct. 15.—Clear; north-west wind.

WEATHER REPORT.

(Special to the 'Witness.') Meteorological office, Toronto, Ont., Oct. 15. 29.53—Clear; light breeze from the northwest. —Medicine Hat, 32; Battleford, 28; Qu'Appelle, 25; Winnipeg, 26; Port Arthur, 28; Toronto, 25; Kingston, 26; Quebec, 28; Halifax, 4. Probabilities for the next twenty-four hours.—Winds mostly westerly; fair and cool.

A CARDINAL'S HOPES.

HE PREDICTS THE FINAL TRIUMPH OF HIS CHURCH.

HE POINTS WITH GRATIFICATION TO THE REVERSIONS FROM PROTESTANTISM.

The Baltimore 'News' furnishes in advance of publication the following interview with Cardinal Gibbons. It was of the growth of the Roman Catholic Church in America that he first spoke and he is hopeful and confident of his mission. 'If we look at the humble beginning of the Church in this country,' said the Cardinal, 'and what she has passed through and all the difficulties she has surmounted, the missionaries working single handed, the struggles against the obstacles of nature, the hostility first of the Indians and afterwards of the unreasoning enemies of Catholicity—if we consider all this, and how she has grown from so simple a beginning to be what she is at the present—ten millions of Catholics to-day where formerly there were none—what may we not count upon under the providence of God and the future? With our superior organization and the kindlier view that is taken of us as we become better known and prejudices is dispelled, I think we have reason to be certain of the highest hopes. My hopes are also based on the fact that Americans are an order-loving, law-abiding people, eager to assimilate any element that contributes to the stability and perpetuity of civil virtues, and on close study the American people cannot fail to see that the Catholic Church, which upholds authority and law apart from her divine mission, is the most conservative factor in sustaining and maintaining our political institutions. His Eminence was asked if there were many conversions to the Catholic faith. 'Great numbers,' he said. 'There is no parade made over those who come in, because, in the first place, we recognize that it is the work of God and that our priests are but the instruments, and then it is distasteful to most of those who enter the Church to have the matter talked about. We, therefore, discourage any mention of particular converts. There are everywhere signs of a return to the old Church, not only in the extraordinary growth of ritualism, but in the proceedings of sects formerly bitterly antagonistic to our institutions and practices. Thus, for instance, there has been lately established in the Methodist Church the Order of Deaconesses. What is this but a copy of our once revised sisterhood? And not only have the Methodists now their sisterhoods but the Presbyterians are also discussing the establishment of similar orders and their formation is only a question of time. The general tendency is towards the Catholicism, slowly but steadily and unmistakably. We would have many more conversions among Protestant ministers who would become priests except for one thing—the callousness of our clergy. There are men longing to enter the fold of Christ, but they have wives and children to care for, a living to make and friends to lose. In their hearts they are true Catholics.'

LORD ABERDEEN IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The Governor-General of Canada and Lady Aberdeen arrived yesterday and paid a visit of ceremony to the Administration building at the World's Fair where they were received by the Director-General, Mr. Davis, and the President, Mr. Hingelbath. They next visited Victoria House and afterwards went to the Irish village, organized by Lady Aberdeen. They were received by the staff and workers of the village, the band playing 'God Save the Queen,' and the British flag flying. The Canadian commissioners are arranging a special reception for Lord and Lady Aberdeen on Wednesday.

FATAL MARINE COLLISION.

London, Oct. 14.—The steamer 'Marie Henriette,' plying between Dover and Ostend, ran into and sank the Danish schooner 'Eleanor' on this morning. There were six men on the schooner. The vessel sank so quickly after she was struck that five of the crew went down with her. The other man was picked up by a boat from the steamer. The latter was bound for Dover when the accident occurred.

PRIZES FOR CANADA.

The following additional Canadian manufacturers exhibiting at the World's Fair, Chicago, have been given awards in the manufactures:—Brown Bros., Toronto, blank books, account books, book-binding. Rolland Paper Company, printing paper, writing paper, colored paper. John C. Watson & Co., Montreal, wall paper.

A MANAGER SUPERANNATED.

(Special to the 'Witness.') Kingston, Ont., Oct. 16.—Mr. Alexander Smith, manager of the Merchants' Bank Napanee, has been superannated. It will be thirty years next May since Mr. Smith established the agency there. At the suggestion of his physicians in Napanee and Montreal he has been endeavoring for some time to be relieved from his responsible position. Mr. T. E. Merrett, formerly of Kingston, will be his successor.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTION IS REQUESTED

to the sale of Elegant Furniture, Upright French Piano, Fine Etchings, Ornaments and General House Furnishing Goods, at the residence of Mrs. Barron, No. 109 St. Famille street, to-morrow, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. M. HICKS & CO., Auctioneers.

VOCAL SIGHT READING.

A class is now being formed to meet on Thursday evenings, commencing NOV. 2nd at 8. Those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of learning to read one's thoughts, will please notify Mr. E. A. HILTON, 272 Bishop street. A very small fee will be charged, if a large class can be formed.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

CIGARS.

THIRTY CENTS A DAY

Will buy a piano, or it will buy three cigars. At the end of a given time you still have the piano? Where are the cigars? The right kind of piano lasts a life time. It furnishes and beautifies the house. Its mellow tones smooth away the cares of a tiresome day. It is not an expense—it is an investment. A Piano which we sell is as good in ten years as it is to-day. Come in and let us talk it over.

Sole Agent for the Province of Quebec for

KARN PIANOS & ORGANS.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS.

EMERSON PIANOS.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

A. M. Featherston, Agent,

2239 & 2241 St. Catherine st.

J. W. DUGDALE, Manager.

TO-NIGHT,

at the Victoria Armory Hall, Cathcart st., we will hold our final clearing sale of Turkish, India, and Persian Rugs, Carpets, Strips, and Embroideries. Great bargains may be expected as every lot must be sold. The Large Bronze Figure valued at \$3,000 will be sold at nine o'clock. Sale at 8 o'clock sharp. M. HICKS & CO., Auctioneers.

CABINET GRAND PIANO.

'Sale by order of whom it may concern.'

We will sell at our Rooms, Nos. 1821 and 1823 Notre Dame street, on Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 18th.

At THREE o'clock, a very fine Upright Piano, only a short time in use. Terms cash. M. HICKS & CO., Auctioneers.

SALE OF HANDSOME ENGLISH-MADE FURNITURE, UPRIGHT PIANOS, FINE OIL PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS, BEST CARPETS, TURKISH AND PERSIAN RUGS.

The Subscribers are instructed by Mrs. BROWNE, to sell as her Residence, No. 21 Buckingham Avenue, (Off St. Catharine street west), THURSDAY Morning, October 19th, All the Fine Household Appointments therein, CONSISTING OF—

Cabinet Grand Piano, fine tone and action. Fancy Parlor Chairs and Sofa, a high priced India Chair, Mahogany Drawing Room Chair, Mahogany Over Mantel, Inlaid Turkish and Elmwood 6 clock Tables, Corner Chair, Revolver, Inlaid Walnut Bed, Leaf Table, Turquoise Porcelain, glassware, Brass Parlor Lamp, Fan, Japanese Screen, Handmade Walnut sideboard, Extension Dining Table and Carved Dining Chairs, Book shelf, Fine Diner Service, Best Brussels Carpet, Maroon Felt Carpet and Curtains, Fine China, Glassware, Cutlery, silverware, Oil Paintings by English artists, Fine Etchings, Rich Ornaments, Iron and Brass Bedsteads, Covered Spring and Hair Mattresses, Blankets, Quilts, Old Bureau and Washstands, Wardrobe, White Enamelled Dressing Chestonier, Washstand and Table, Chamber Setts, Easy Chairs, Hall and Gas Brackets, Brass Umbrella Stand, Porcelain No. 9 Cooking Range, Gas Cook Stove, Pressure Tite Lined Refrigerator, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

Every article first-class and the Furniture, mostly by Hampton & Son, Pall Mall, London, England.

SALE AT TEN O'CLOCK. M. HICKS & CO., Auctioneers.

ESTATE FRANCIS OWENS

All persons who are indebted to, or who have claims against the late Francis Owens, Esq. trainor, will file the same within 30 days, at the office of the undersigned in the Imperial Building, No. 107 St. James street, Montreal, 16th October 1898.

McCORMICK & CLAXTON, Attorneys for Estate F. Owens

**Weekly Calendar.**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.**

**ART ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL.**  
PHILLIPS SQUARE.  
The classes in Water Color Drawing, under the direction of **MR. CHARLES E. MOSS,** will commence on **THURSDAY, September 14.** Particulars can be obtained from the secretary.

**HISTORICAL GALLERIES OF THE LA SALLE MUSEUM.**  
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
Admission, 25c. Children, 10c.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.**

**ANNUAL CONCERT**  
IN THE HALL OF **St. Mark's Presbyterian Church,**  
(Corner of William and Dalhousie streets.)  
On Friday Evening, October 20th.  
Under the auspices of the Y.P.C.E.A. An excellent program of songs, quartettes, readings and instrumental music has been provided.  
St. Mark's concerts are always of a high order and well attended.  
ADMISSION 25 cents. Chair taken at 8 o'clock.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
Daily Witness \$1.00; Weekly Witness, \$1.00; With reductions to clubs; Northern Montreal, \$1.00; to one address, \$2.00; 25, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 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ADVERTISEMENTS.

STANDARD TEA COMPANY.

Over 80 Packages, JAPAN, HYSON, GUN-POWDER, CONGON, SOUCHONG, INDIAN and ASSAM TEAS, in packages of five to one hundred pounds.

Facilities for drawing tea at store, or you may purchase samples and select a tea you are certain will prove satisfactory.

FOR ONE WEEK. ONLY AT WHOLESALE FIGURES. Expect to save at least 40 percent on prices you pay your grocer or the gift tea store, and you will not be disappointed.

STANDARD TEA & COFFEE CO., 2381 St. Catherine street, (Between Metcalfe and Peel.)

HALF AN HOUR,

or more, can be very pleasantly spent by any lover of the beautiful, in looking over our Art rooms.

Visitors are always Welcome.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS, 235-7 St. James street, Montreal.

Gas and Electric Light Fixtures

Our assortment of the above is now complete with Newest Designs, and we invite inspection -AT OUR-

NEW SHOW ROOMS, No. 8 BLEURY STREET.

ROBT. MITCHELL & CO.

ONLY 25c A BOTTLE.

The QUEEN'S HAIR HELPER is a preparation that restores hair to its natural color and beauty, cures itching scalp, removes dandruff and cures baldness. It is not a dye. It stimulates and invigorates the roots, producing a rapid growth, full of life and health. The clear part makes a superior dressing, equal to any 50c or \$1 preparation. For sale by all Druggists, or at

A. D. MANN'S, Corner Mountain and St. Antoine streets.

Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given that Major Yale and others will apply to the Legislature at its next session for a charter for the purpose of utilizing certain water powers on the Richelieu River.

BARNARD & BARNARD, Solicitors for Major Yale and others, Montreal, 6th October, 1893.

NOTICE.

The Honorable J. G. Laviolette, Joel Ledon, Esquire, Robert Reid, Esquire, Adolphe Lévesque, Esquire, and other citizens of Montreal, forming part of the Real Estate Owners' Association of Montreal, residing at Montreal, will apply to the Quebec Legislature, at its next session, to pray that the Charter of the City of Montreal be amended in such manner as to reduce the number of Aldermen, to raise their real estate qualification, to change the mode of election, to alter the composition of the Finance Committee, to limit the right to borrow, to restrain their power to tax, to give the Mayor a right of veto in certain cases on the proceedings of the City Council, and for other purposes.

LAMOTHE & TRUDEL, Attorneys for Petitioners, Montreal, 5th October, 1893.

Tailors, &c.

SAMUEL GOLTMAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Fall importations received. Inspection respectfully solicited. 2226 - St. Catherine street - 2226. 10

Builders and Carpenters.

BUILDING PAPER, ROOFING FELT, ROOFING CEMENT, ROSEN, ASPHALT, TAR. All of the Best Quality and at the very lowest prices FOR SALE BY J. W. PATERSON & CO., 47 MURRAY STREET.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Carpentering, Repairs to House Furniture, Fencing, etc., attended to with neatness and dispatch. Name address and telephone. O. C. SKALLEVOLD, 1125 St. Peter street, corner of Notre Dame. Telephone 2287.

LAPHAM BROS. CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, 141 Bleury street. Jobbing promptly attended to. DRY KINDLING WOOD always on hand.

BABBIT METAL FOR SALE AT THE "WITNESS" OFFICE.

THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC FIRM. For thorough satisfaction in Photos of Every Description, call on RICE & BENNETT, 141 ST. PETER STREET, (Opposite "Witness" Office). They also make a Specialty of Developing and Printing for Amateurs, and the making of Lantern Slides, &c. &c.

A. G. ROSS & CO., STANDARD BUILDING, 137 ST. JAMES STREET.

Property.

KENSINGTON

The crowds at the Auction of Lots of the Kensington Land Co., Ltd., on Saturday night, were so large that not one-third could gain admittance into the hall on St. Catherine st. All would-be buyers should call at once on

GEORGE H. BLAND, Secretary, KENSINGTON LAND CO., 62 Temple Building. Take the elevator. Generous terms will be given. Lots selected for non-residents

FOR SALE.

A desirable Property in the village of Huntingdon belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. A. Henderson. 1. A substantial Stone (Grist Mill), 2 1/2 stories high, roller process capacity, 75 hills; also, feed stone, cased mill and stone &c., all in first-class order, having been rebuilt in 1888. 2. Saw Mill, (Circular Saw, Shingle Machine, &c.) 3. Brick, Sash and Door Factory, Improved Machinery, Dry Kiln, &c. 4. Warehouse, Coalery Office, &c. 5. One and a half Story Brick Dwelling, used as a millers house. 6. Undertaking Business, with a first class Hearse. The estate owns both sides of the river and has full control of the water power. This property is situated on the Chateaugay River, which is a large steady stream, giving a good power during the whole year. Will also be sold the Residence of the late Mrs. A. Henderson, containing about nine acres of land, beautifully situated on the banks of the Chateaugay River. The house is 1 1/2 stories, well finished throughout, with good outbuildings; also, Two Cottages, now occupied at a good rental. This is a good opportunity to purchase a paying property. The surrounding country is fine farming land, giving the mill a large patronage. The water power is capable of being developed so as to run very much more machinery than is now in use. For particulars apply to F. H. HENDERSON, W. S. MACLAUREN, Executors, Huntingdon, June 28, 1893.

FOR SALE.

REDPATH AVE., with Beautiful Grounds, \$35,000. BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS, 184 1/2 St. James street, near Sherbrooke, west of the Post Office, 29,000 feet of land, 2,500. JOHN A. TEES & CO., 1724 Notre Dame Street. 10

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Property.

FARM-Wanted to lease for a term of years, with the privilege of purchasing it, a farm of 100 to 120 acres, partly under cultivation, and part bush, with house and suitable outbuildings, with running stream of water, or adjacent to a river. Within 75 miles of Montreal, easy of access by rail or boat. Rental not to exceed \$200 per annum. Apply to JAMES HIGGINS, Real Estate, 294 St. James street. 13

FOR SALE, OR TO LET-New Stone-Front House, No. 28 Seymour Avenue. For terms and permit, apply to R. A. DUNTON, 119 St. James street. 14

FOR SALE, 484, 488 and 490 St. Lawrence street, with House 484, Upper St. Charles Barromme street. Lot contains near 15,000 feet of ground. GEO. LULLHAM. 14

FOR SALE, one of the warmest and best situated houses in St. Lambert; good water and drainage; garden well stocked with fruit. Price, \$2,800; easy terms. Apply to GEORGE HEATY, Contractor, St. Lambert. 14

FOR SALE, at low figure, moderate-sized stone-front cottage, in central locality, above Sherbrooke street. Address R. A. DUNTON, 119 St. James street. 14

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To Let.

HOUSE TO RENT-Ten Rooms, all newly painted and papered, in perfect order, bright and clean, hot and cold water, 550 Caldwell street, with extension, 20x12. Above Sherbrooke street, below Prince Arthur. One minute from the electric cars. Keys at JOHNSTON'S, Grocer, corner Prince Arthur and Hypocrite streets. 14

TO LET, No. 7 Paris street, 2 rooms in good order. Apply to ROBERT DEEN, 9 St. Genevieve street. 14

TO LET-one or two horse stalls at 244 St. Catherine street. 14

TO LET-A first-class house, situated on the best part of Sherbrooke street (West End), with all modern conveniences. Apply to J. CRADOCK SIMPSON & CO., 181 St. James street. 14

TO LET, Good Stable, with coach-house, 44 Guy street, near St. Catherine. 14

TO RENT, with or without power, that large building, corner St. Paul and Inspector streets, situated about 800 feet; three floors well lighted; suitable for a cold storage business, with an abundant supply of cold spring water from 70-ft. well. Apply A. RAMBAY & SON, Booklet street. 21

TO LET-A Lot of FALL OVERCOATS. Parties wishing to occupy same can do so for very little money-at the same time become proprietors. Apply to JOHN ALLAN, 601 Craig street. 19

TO LET, That very desirable cut-down front house, No. 721 Sherbrooke street, with all modern conveniences, concrete rat proof basement, heated by hot water furnace, newly and handsomely painted, and papered throughout. All of the outside woodwork has been painted. The location is central, and particularly desirable. A noiseless roadway has just been completed in front. The electric cars can be taken at the next corner to any part of the city and Cote St. Antoine. Also To Let, the large desirable warehouse, No. 25 St. Helen street, lighted on three sides. Will be rented, low to May 1st. Apply to O. W. STANTON, 28 St. James street. 14

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BEAVER LINE OF STEAMERS. MONTREAL AND LIVERPOOL.

From Liverpool—Steamships—From Montreal. Sat. Oct. 14, Lake Huron, Wed. Oct. 21, Lake Superior, Wed. Nov. 1, Lake Ontario, Wed. Nov. 15, Lake Ontario, Wed. Nov. 22, Lake Ontario.

These steamers have superior accommodation for Passengers, Intermediate and Steerage Passengers, and carry surgeons and stewards.

Rates of Passage, Montreal to Liverpool. Saloon, \$25, \$30 and \$60; round trip, \$30, \$40 and \$70, according to accommodation.

H. E. MERRAY, Gen. Manager, 4 Custom House square, Montreal.

EUROPE EUROPE EUROPE

STIPULED BY ALL LINES. ALBAN, DOMINION AND BEAVER LINE. NETHERLANDS GUION, HAMBURG AND RIG.

Agents—CARRIS, YOUNG & NOBLE, Newcastle-on-Tyne; A. LOW, SON & CARRIS, London.

REFORD AGENCIES.

DONALDSON LINE. WEEKLY GLASGOW SERVICE. Falls from Montreal every THURSDAY MORNING.

BRISTOL SERVICE. 88, Caspary, 1st Nov.

THOMSON LINE. LONDON SERVICE. Sailing from Montreal on or about 15th Oct.

BRISTOL SERVICE. 85, Avlon, 16th Oct.

EAST COAST SERVICE. Steamers will be dispatched for Aberdeen, Leith, Dundee, and Newcastle-on-Tyne, at intervals.

ROSS LINE. LONDON SERVICE. Sailing from Montreal on or about 15th Oct.

AMERICAN LINE. NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—LONDON. Carrying United States Mails.

SCOTCH DRAIN PIPES. PORTLAND CEMENT. IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE.

DRAIN PIPES. PORTLAND, ROMAN AND CANADA CEMENTS.

CEMENT. 100 BARRELS OF GENUINE WHITE'S.

CEMENT. FINE BRICK, DRAIN PIPES. Best quality and lowest prices.

F. HYDE & CO., 13 WELLINGTON STREET.



CENTRAL VERMONT R.R. IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE.

Taking effect June 15th, 1893. Trains leave Grand Trunk Station as follows FOR NEW YORK.

FOR BOSTON. 8:30 a.m. Day Express, via Rutland and Plattsburgh, arriving Boston, 7:20 p.m.

Wagner New Yorkville, Boston, Plattsburgh and Sleeping Cars on all through trains.

A. C. STONEGATE, Canadian Pass. Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

WORLD'S FAIR LINE DAILY EXCURSIONS MONTREAL TO CHICAGO

AND RETURN \$18.00 October 13th to 28th inclusive.

Good to return to starting point within 13 days from date of issue.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS TO Chicago, leave Montreal, Windsor Street Station.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 129 St. James Street.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL ST. CLAIR TENNEL DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE.

WORLD'S FAIR DAILY EXCURSIONS With choice of four routes and four Trains Daily to Chicago.

THIRTEEN-DAY LIMIT—Thirteen

THIRTY DAY LIMIT \$31.00

DELAWARE & HUDSON R.R. SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEST LINE TO NEW YORK.

AND ALL POINTS SOUTH AND EAST. Selected by the Government as the Montreal and New York Mail Line.

8:49 a.m. Day Express Daily, except Sunday, arriving in New York at 8:50 p.m.

6:10 p.m. Night Express Daily, arriving in New York at 6:10 a.m.

MR. HERBERT PATTON, Organist, St. James Methodist Church.

Flowers, Plants, & PALSMS! PALSMS!

NEW READY and for sale, a splendid collection of PALMS, DECORATION PLANTS AND FLOWERING PLANTS.

At prices to suit all, as I have all sizes of plants.

CITY FLOWER DEPARTMENT Always up to the mark as my ever increasing business will attest.

8. S. BAIN, Florist, 66 Beaver Hall Hill.

MACHINISTS, & MACHINERY. Elevators and Hoists, Stone Breakers, Engines and Boilers.

Always on hand at THE EAGLE FOUNDRY, 34 King Street.

Do NOT FORGET THAT J. TOWLE & CO'S CELEBRATED ROOFING MATERIAL

Can be had at 270 DELORMER AVENUE, 12



THE OTTAWA RIVER NAVIGATION COMPANY. FALL ARRANGEMENTS.

Daily steamers, Sorensen and Express, forming the line between Ottawa and Montreal, will be withdrawn after Sept. 20th.

MARKET LINE STEAMERS Will continue to run until end of season.

Freight Carried at Lowest Rates. Apply at General Offices and Stores, 88 Common Street, Canal Basin.

M. W. SHEPHERD, Jr., Manager, Telephone 1023.

Winter Resorts. BATTERY PARK HOTEL, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The climate is as mild as Milan; the scenery is as grand as America affords. Only twenty-two hours from New York without change of cars.

WHEN IN BUFFALO, Stop at THE GENESSEE, Niagara Falls, Forty Minutes Away.

Educational. MONTREAL COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG LADIES.

35 MURRAY STREET, J. PORTER ARNOLD, M.E.S., Principal.

EVENING CLASSES AT The Montreal Business College

On Corner Victoria square and Craig St. Commences on MONDAY, OCT. 2nd.

THE CURRAN PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE. A SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPE WRITING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

SCHOOL OF ART AND APPLIED DESIGN. SHEPPARD'S STUDIO.

274 St. Catherine Street, Miss Mary M. Phillips, Principal.

MISS BARKER, (Certificate of the Royal Academy of Music, London) gives Lessons in Pianoforte playing, and the Theory of Music.

J. HERBERT MARCEAU, VOCAL CULTURE. Special rates for Classes. Values Tested Free.

MR. HERBERT PATTON, Organist, St. James Methodist Church.

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Always on hand at THE EAGLE FOUNDRY, 34 King Street.

Groceries, Provisions, &c. GEORGE SMITH, 162 MOUNTAIN STREET. The longest established and best in the city for PLAIN AND FANCY BREAD.

Telephone 3514 Business Cards.

EASTERN CARPETS. TURKISH RUGS, PORTIERES, TABLE COVERS, HALL STRIPS, ANTIQUE AND MODERN.

JUST RECEIVED THE LARGEST STOCK WE HAVE HAD OF PERSO ALLY SELECTED RUGS

W. SCOTT & SONS, 1329 Notre Dame St.

HAIR BRUSHES CHEAP. Cloth and Nail Brushes, English Hair Brooms, Ostrich Feather Dusters.

ELLY'S DRUSH WORKS, P. H. RYLANDS, 78 and 76 Victoria square, Montreal.

A WARNING TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Having been made aware of the fact that certain unscrupulous dealers have been in the habit of selling their customers goods of inferior quality.

THE THISTLE BRAND. Under which trade mark my goods shall be known and offered for sale by all high class grocers and butchers throughout the city.

JAMES HARPER'S THISTLE BRAND HAMS, BACON, SAUSAGES, PURE LARD, &c.

Retail Stall, 21 and 23 St. Lawrence Market.

PATENTS. TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS. S. H. RYLANDS, Solicitor and Expert in Patent Cases.

Furs, &c. FURSI FURSI

LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FINE FURS. Retail at Wholesale Prices.

AMERICAN FUR STORE, HEADQUARTERS: 21 and 23 St. Lawrence Street.

BRANCH STORE: 2257 St. Catherine Street.

Between Victoria street and McGill College ave. INSPECTION RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

TO MILLINERS AND DRESS-MAKERS. Order your fur trimmings at the AMERICAN FUR STORE

and save 10 percent discount. A LARGE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.

THE AMERICAN FUR STORE, MANUFACTURING FURRIERS, Wholesale and Retail.

21 and 23 St. Catherine St. Branch store 2257 St. CATHERINE ST.

Professional. JAMES A. BAZIN, L.D.S., DENTIST

ORAL SURGEON, 49 UNION AVENUE, 49

Inventions Patented. In all countries, TRADE MARKS AND DESIGNS registered.

ROBERT A. KELLAND, Attorney, Counselor and Expert.

MACLAREN, LEET, SMITH & SMITH, ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, &c., &c.

155 St. James Street, Montreal.

GO TO D. STEWART'S, 108 St. Antoine Street.

FOR YOUR BLACK TEA. Telephone No. 818.

BUTTER! BUTTER! GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY

Put up in 5, 10, and 30 lb. Tubs. Also a first-class stock of FANCY DAIRY BUTTER in small Tubs.

Alva Farm Print Butter. ENGLISH PROVISION CO., 2450 St. Catherine Street.

(Cor. Drummond.)

Groceries, Provisions, &c. KEATING PUREVEYOR TO THE PEOPLE

J. J. KEATING & SON, Grocers and Butchers, 237-BLEURY STREET-237

1866-1868-ONTARIO STREET-1869-1868

Our GROCERY DEPARTMENT is now fully stocked with all the leading Brands of Fine Goods.

The BUTCHER'S SHOP, lately occupied by Mr. W. J. Reed, in rear of our Grocery Store, has been renovated and stocked with a choice assortment of FRESH MEAT.

POULTRY, and VEGETABLES, and is now under our own supervision.

POPULAR PRICES. TERMS CASH. Price List for this Week:

Roast Beef.....10c, 9c, 10c, 11c

Headquarters Lamb.....10c

Loins Lamb.....10c

Forequarters Lamb.....7c

Struck.....10c

Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens, Sausage, Pork, etc.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. PROMPT DELIVERY.

J. J. KEATING & SON, Telephone 4570.

JUST as many cups of tea and 33 cents saved, that is the result if you use

Ram Lal's Tea. One Dollar's worth of China and Japan Tea will only produce same number of cups as 67 cents worth of

Ram Lal's Tea

MONTREAL HOT HOUSE GRAPES. FINEST IN THE CITY.

Fresh Cut Every Morning, 60c per lb.

NEW ENGLAND SAGE CHEESE. In Beautiful Condition.

HOME COOKED SUGAR CURED HAMS, are having a splendid run, pleasing every one.

GLASGOW KEEF HAM, POTTED HEAD, WILTSHIRE CURED HAM and BACON, STILTON and ROYAL CHEESE.

For our Fall and Winter trade, we have secured a supply from the Creamery, which carried off the Medal and Diploma at THE WORLD'S FAIR.

5 O'CLOCK MACARONS. Every day brings us new Customers for these DISCUTS.

Popular Price, 25c per lb. Equal to any 50c made in Montreal.

SARATOGA CHIPS. Another lot just received. SOBE MADE JAMS.

MADE WITH THE GREATEST CARE, of Sound Fruit, and put up in Convenient Packages.

STRAWBERRY. GREEN PLUMS. RASPBERRY. BLUE PLUMS.

At GORDON'S, 2354 St. Catherine Street, Telephone No. 3071.

MILK LOAVES. The most Delicate Bread Made.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD and BAKED BEANS EVERY SATURDAY.

FINE CAKE A SPECIALTY. R. S. ALLEN & CO., Bakers and Confectioners, Cor. St. Antoine and Atwater Avenues.

THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS what they seem, and washing soda are too often a more anguish, but PILKINGTON'S WASHING SODA is the ideal of the housewife.

GO TO D. STEWART'S, 108 St. Antoine Street.

FOR YOUR BLACK TEA. Telephone No. 818.

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Put up in 5, 10, and 30 lb. Tubs. Also a first-class stock of FANCY DAIRY BUTTER in small Tubs.

Alva Farm Print Butter. ENGLISH PROVISION CO., 2450 St. Catherine Street.

(Cor. Drummond.)

CHILDREN'S CORNER. CLASS RECITATION. HOW THE LEAVES CAME DOWN.

'I'll tell you how the leaves came down.'

The great Tree to his children said, 'You're getting sleepy, Yellow and Brown,

Yes, very sleepy, little Red; It is quite time you went to bed.'

'Ah!' begged each silly, pouting leaf, 'Let us a little longer stay;

Dear Father Tree, behold our grief; 'Tis such a very pleasant day, We do not want to go away.'

So just for one more merry day To the great Tree the leaflets clung, Frolicked and danced and had their way,

Upon the autumn breeze swung- Whispering all their sports among.

'Perhaps the great Tree will forget, And let us stay until the spring, If we all beg and coax and fret.'

But the great Tree did no such thing; He smiled to hear their whispering.

'Come children, all to bed,' he cried, And ere the leaves could urge their prayer,

He shook his head and far and wide, Pluttering and rustling everywhere, Down spread the leaflets through the air.

I saw them; on the ground they lay, Golden and red, a huddled swarm, Waiting till one from far away, White bed-clothes heaped upon her arm,

Should come to wrap them safe and warm.

The great, bare Tree looked down and smiled. 'Good night, dear little leaves,' he said,

And from below each sleepy child Replied 'Good night,' and murmured, 'It is so nice to go to bed.'

—Susan Coolidge.

THE MONTHS AND THE FLOWERS.

The 'Youths' Companion,' of Boston, says:—A charming occupation for the minds and eyes of all who love flowers is suggested by a recent investigation made in Canada concerning the relation of floral colors to the time of flowering.

Mr. A. T. Drummond announces as the result of his observations on this subject that April, May and June, and to some extent July, are remarkable for the prevalence of white flowers.

In July the yellow flowers begin to prevail and their reign seems to culminate in August, which is the month par excellence of golden hues.

In September and October the ascendancy passes to blue and purple blossoms.

One cannot help noticing that this march of color among the flowers, carrying them from white in the spring to blue in the autumn, recalls the supposed progression of age among the stars as indicated by their colors.

It has generally been thought, although the fact has not yet been finally demonstrated, that the white stars are the youngest, that the yellow stars represent the mid-season of solar life, and that the deeply-colored stars, red, purple and blue are those which are fast passing into decadence.

If this is true, then in the heavens also we may say white is the color of springtime and purple the badge of the season of decay.

But Mr. Drummond's observations on the flowers pertain only to those which flourish in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. There is need of additional investigation of this interesting subject, and every one who has sufficient love for the beautiful objects of nature should observe and report the results.

DAILY STEPS UPWARD. MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.

And Thou hast marked my path, though lowly I; 'E'en to my meanness Thou didst give Thy Spirit,—Thou, so high, so holy; And I, Thy creature live.

Jacob Bellamy. Walk humbly with thy God.—Micah vi. 8.

To walk with Thee, my God, O blessed, blessed grace; My honey-features, Lord, shall shine For looking in Thy face.

B. T.

It is a time of crisis with the old empires of the East. They are being shot through with new ideas. The ethics of our Lord are recognized as the only moral salvation for Japan.

China is reaching out for knowledge, and catching the spirit that finds expression in higher education and social facts and faiths. India is trembling with the throes that betoken a great upheaval. Africa is crying out from her darkness. 'Give us Light or we die.' The Church must be in the swing of this mighty movement, and pour the tides of divine life through it all, or the last state of these pagan populations will be worse than the first. Better far the Sodom and Gomorrah of heathendom in the day of judgment than the Capernaum of modern infidel civilization. God always matches an opportunity with a sufficiency. The Church was never richer, as the world counts riches, than she is to-day. She has men enough and money enough to break this bread of life to every man, woman and child on earth in ten years, and yet there are hundreds of millions who do not know that Jesus Christ came.—Herbert Johnson, D.D.

A KINDLY GHOST.

(Youths' Companion.)

'It don't seem jest right that you 'n' Drusilla ain't never been to our house, Deborah. Sarah, she's spoke of it real often. An' there ain't nothin' to hinder ye from comin' fur's I c'n see.'

'Well, you know, Cousin Hiram, 'tain't 's if Drusilla 'n' me was young. We never did run round much, 'n' now we've got Tom to see to, we hev to live pretty close. The way that boy does eat beats all I ever see!'

'Big Hiram Brent, standing in the doorway of his cousins' small cottage, laughed loudly.'

'I guess he does keep ye cookin' pretty stiddy,' he said. 'Better let me take him home with me a spell, now the Websters hev got the scarlet fever. You 'n' Drusilla 'd be in a fine state if he was took sick.'

'Miss Deborah's thin lips closed in a straight line a moment.'

'We don't hev nothin' to do with the Websters, she said, 'no more'n 's if they wa'n't livin' there. We don't trouble them, 'n' they don't trouble us. I guess there ain't no fear of Tom's ketchin' the fever from 'em.'

'You don't mean to say that you 'n' Hannah Webster haint made up yet? Well, I declare! Why, it's as much as ten years since ye hed that fallin' out. Women do beat all for holdin' spite!'

'When I make up my mind to a thing, I ain't easy to change.'

'But it must be mighty unhandy to live such close neighbors, 'n' not hev nothin' to say to one another. 'Tain't Christian, Deborah. I s'posed you 'n' Hannah'd made friends agin when John Webster died, sure 'nough.'

'Miss Deborah shook her head.'

'I guess we won't talk no more about it,' she said.

'Maybe not, 'n' I must be goin' anyhow. It's gettin' on to three o'clock, Drusilla,' he went on, turning to a little, meek-faced woman who was seated by one of the front windows darning a boy's stocking, 'don't let Tom plague your life out, 'n' any time you feel like it run over to see us. Ye c'n take the seven o'clock train from here, 'n' get to our place in less than an hour. We don't live no ways from the station, 'n' if ye let us know when ye're comin', we'll meet ye.'

'Miss Drusilla had risen. There was a slight flush on her thin, faded cheeks, an eager light in her eyes.'

'I guess I will come,' she said, in a timid, faltering voice. 'Maybe it'll be real soon. I—I ain't just made up my mind.'

'Well, when ye come ye'll find us ready for ye.'

'Hiram Brent walked heavily down the narrow, box-bordered path that led to the little gate where his team and wagon were standing. It was not very often that he came to Westville, but when he did he always brought the two old ladies a store of apples, potatoes, cabbages and pumpkins. They were very poor, and needed all the help he could afford them, he thought, particularly now that the death of a younger brother had given them young Tom to take care of.'

'Hiram paused a moment before starting his horses after he had taken up the reins, and looked back at the two little brown houses separated by a heavy thicket of blue bushes. He could see Drusilla busily darning Tom's stocking, and Deborah bending over the stove with the tea-kettle in her hand.'

'They had lived forty years in this small brown house. It was hard to get them away from it, even for a day. What a lonely life it was!'

'The door of the other brown house was closed, but it opened just as Hiram started his horses, and a woman looked out. She was tall and thin, and had a delicate, faded, care-worn face. Hiram nodded to her, and she nodded in return, but did not smile.'

'Such a pretty girl as Hannah Webster was twenty year ago!' muttered the farmer, as he drove away. 'She ain't got no good looks to boast of now, though, poor thing! She's got old awful fast since John died. Eight children! 'N' the oldest that boy that works down to Gog's mill. He can't be more'n sixteen, if he's that. An' now to have five on 'em down with the scarlet fever to 'cut! It does seem 's if she hed more'n her share of trouble.'

'Hiram and his team had been gone only a few minutes when Miss Drusilla put the stocking into her work-basket, dropped her thimble in a little case, and with a timid, sidelong glance at her sister, went to the front door.'

'It's too early to look for Tom yet,' said Miss Deborah sharply. 'It ain't three o'clock, 'n' he's bound to dawdle along the road just as long's he can. I never see a boy that hated to work the way Tom does.'

'He don't mean no harm,' said Miss Drusilla.

'Maybe he don't, but all the same, it's mortal tryin'. What ye lookin' at, Drusilla?'

'Mis' Webster. She's just gone out after some things from the store that John Miles left at the gate. She pins a paper there every mornin' to let 'em know what she wants. There ain't a soul but the doctor been near the house since the children was took down. She looks all wore out.'

'Well, it can't be helped, I guess. They're her children, 'n' it's her place to see after 'em. I wisht you'd come in 'n' sit down, Drusilla. It makes me real nervous to see anybody idlin' away time.'

'Drusilla meekly obeyed. She had been under her elder sister's rule so

long that it never occurred to her to rebel.

'Tom came straggling in at four o'clock, his face flushed, his clothes covered with burs, and his shoes muddy. He was roundly scolded, and was glad when the time came for him to go after the cow, and he could escape the sound of his Aunt Deborah's sharp voice.'

'When he returned to the barn-yard with the cow, Miss Drusilla was waiting for him with the milk-pail.'

'Tom,' she said, in a low voice and with a quick, backward glance, 'what would ye say if I was to go away to-morrow?'

'I'd say it was a mean shame!' answered Tom, promptly. 'Where do you want to go, Aunt Drisilla?'

'Miss Drusilla's cheeks flushed. She did not look at her nephew as she answered his question.'

'Cousin Hiram was here to-day 'n' he wants me to come to his house to stay a spell. I guess it'd do me good to hev a change, I ain't been nowhere in so long.'

'Well, you'd better go, then,' said Tom, reluctantly. 'But it'll be awful lonesome without you, and won't I just get it from Aunt Deborah, though!'

'I wisht I didn't hev to go, Tom,' Miss Drusilla sighed heavily.

'Well, you don't have to, do you?' said he.

'Not exactly, but I think I ought to, Tom. I want you to tell your Aunt Deborah.'

'Why? Don't she know it?'

'No! I ain't said anything about it yet. I didn't like to, somehow. You tell her when you take in the milk, Tom. I'll stay out here 'n' get the hens in.'

'All right!'

'When Tom went whistling into the house with his pail of milk, Miss Drusilla stood in the doorway of the small barn, gazing fixedly at the board fence that separated their back yard from that of their neighbor.'

'There was a little gate which once in the days before Hannah and Deborah quarrelled, had always stood open. It had not been opened now for ten years, and with her own hands Deborah had driven a nail over the latch, grown rusty from long disuse.'

'Miss Drusilla forgot all about the hens. She stood there in a deep reverie until Tom came out again.'

'I've told her,' he said. 'She says she thinks it's a real good notion. She's goin' to let you take her black hand-bag. How long you goin' to stay, Aunt Drusilla?'

'I ain't settled that point yet,' said Miss Drusilla.

'Miss Deborah met her sister at the kitchen door.'

'Seems to me ye took this notion awful sudden,' she said. 'But there ain't nothin' agin it, fur's I see. You c'n take your lace work along. Sarah won't want yer to help round the house none, 'n' ye won't want to be idle.'

'No, of course not,' rejoined Miss Drusilla, in rather a weak voice.

'N' ye might's well take long the pieces for that risin'-sun quilt. Sarah's oldest girl, she's big enough to sew now, 'n' she might help ye considerable if she took a notion.'

'A troubled expression came upon Miss Drusilla's face, but she said nothing, and when the black valise was packed, Miss Deborah tucked in the lace work and the quilt pieces.'

'Tom went to the station with his aunt, but she would not allow him to wait until the train came.'

'I c'n tend to everything myself. I'd a sight rather ye'd go back 'n' split the kindlin' 'n' shut up the hen-house,' she said. 'I want yer to be real partic'lar about the chores, Tom, while I'm gone. Your Aunt Deborah she ain't got the patience with boys' ways that I hev, somehow, 'n' it frets her to hev ye so heedless.'

'I'll be as particular as I can,' said Tom, 'but I wish you were 'n' goin', Aunt Dru. Why can't you let Aunt Deb go, 'n' you stay home along with me? We'd have a howling good time.'

'Miss Drusilla shook her head. 'You run along now, 'n' do the best ye ken. I guess I won't stay away more'n two weeks.'

'So the boy went off, leaving the little old woman standing alone on the platform of the station, the black bag in one hand, and in the other a handbox containing her best bonnet, which Miss Deborah had made her take against her earnest protestations.'

'Tom's good resolutions about the faithful performance of his duties held out bravely for three days; then, being persuaded after school one day to go fishing, dusk caught him un-awares, and it was entirely dark when at last, penitent and prepared for 'an awful dressing down,' he stole home.'

'He stopped at the pasture on his way, intending to drive home the cow, but the pasture bars were down, and old Brindle not to be seen.'

'It was evident that Aunt Deborah had attended to this one of his duties, at least; but to be sure there could be no mistake about the matter, he stopped in the barn on his way to the house to get the milk-pail that always hung on a nail in the back porch.'

'Yes, old Brindle was in her stall, placidly chewing the cud. She had been fed, and there was fresh straw for her to lie on. It was evident that she had also been milked.'

'Tom sighed heavily. He knew his aunt must have been very much exasperated indeed if she had been brought to the point of milking Brindle herself.'

'He had never known such a thing to happen before. Aunt Drusilla had

occasionally done the milking, but Aunt Deborah—never.

'He went slowly up the path which led to the house. On a bench in the back porch stood the pail of milk, the cream just beginning to rise. Tom stared at it a moment, puzzled. Why hadn't the milk been strained and put away?'

'The blinds of the kitchen windows were closed, and he could not see into the room, but he could hear his aunt moving about. He mustered all his courage, picked up the pail of milk, and went in.'

'Miss Deborah had had her supper at six o'clock, and was engaged in putting things to rights for the night. On one end of the table Tom's supper was covered over with a clean dish-towel.'

'Well, sir!' Miss Deborah's voice was very stern. 'A pretty time for you to come home, I must say!'

'I'm awfully sorry, Aunt Deborah,' stammered Tom. 'I didn't know it was gettin' so late, 'n' I'm much obliged to you for milkin' Brindle, you—'

'Milkin' Brindle!' interrupted his aunt. 'I guess ye don't know what you're talkin' about. Ain't that the milk you've got there in the pail? I made up my mind you'd hev to bring that cow home 'n' milk her if ye didn't get in till midnight. Once I begin doin' your chores, I'd never see ye, 'lessen ye wanted suthin' to eat. Here, give me that pail, 'n' you sit down 'n' eat yer supper. What's this? Cream on it! Tom—'

'I tell you, Aunt Deborah, I didn't milk Brindle. If you didn't do it, then it must 'a' been a ghost! The milk was standin' on the bench in the back porch when I come in.'

'A ghost!' Miss Deborah gave a short laugh of scorn. 'I never heard tell yet of a ghost that went round doin' the milkin' for folks. You stop that talk now, 'n' eat your supper. It'll be bedtime 'fore I get the kitchen red up.'

'Scorn such things as she would, Miss Deborah was superstitious, and she could not keep from puzzling over the milking.'

'Two or three days later Miss Deborah put on her bonnet immediately after dinner with the intention of spending the afternoon with a friend who lived at the end of the village street. The sun was so warm as she stepped out, that she thought her window plants would be benefited by a little fresh air. So she went back, and carried them all out one by one, and ranged them on the front porch. Then she put the key under the doormat and went away.'

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'Indeed, mamma dear, I will not wade another minute where you can see me. It must be too temptationary for you to bear.'

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POWER OF THE SPIRIT. COMPANIONSHIP WITH CHRIST. ANNUAL SERMON OF THE QUEBEC CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

The Rev. Dr. Temple, of Boston, spoke last Sunday at the Quebec C. E. Convention from the text—

They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus.—Acts, 1:12.

The power of a noble life in the world is greater than that of a accepted monarch or even an accoutred army. It needs no insinua to make it resplendent, no wealth to place it in positions of command, no far-reaching knowledge to dazzle the scholarship that contemplates it, no extraordinary shrewdness to outwit competitors who would deprive it of its glory. It lives straight on in communion with God and in loving fellowship with mankind. Its reality, its beauty, its bold grasp of eternal truth, its dignity, its nearness to the Father's heart, its glory and its companionship with Christ the Lord, the secret of its success. There can be no greater teacher than example for its lived precepts. Precepts perpetuate themselves only when the life which they have been voiced by experience. It is the tested word that convinces, no matter how mightily or melodiously it may fall upon the ear. Rhythmic and beautiful little until it has been linked with righteousness. When precept and practice are like right and left hands in a single human life we have the symmetry of being. In most cases precept will be the right hand and practice the left. Once in a while we come across a left-handed man in this respect like Ewald, the Benjamin, a man of few words, but mighty works. But though an immense improvement on the man who will talk and little or no trustworthiness, he is still defective, because words springing from faithful lips are always inspiring. Only in one life were precept and practice commensurate. I say it reverently, Jesus was a both-handed man. When he preached the totality of his being quivered in his magnificent utterances, and when he brought righteousness and he was always doing it, his words became solidified in his example. To live in the presence of such a teacher, such a master, must have made extraordinary men out of most unpromising material. Such educating power as Jesus exercised must have drawn from the most timid of his disciples all their latent forces. During his life they were doubtless dazzled by his own splendor but after his ascension we are not surprised to learn that his glory shone in their faces and through their careers. The scene presented here in the holy city of Jerusalem, the chapter of the Acts from which our text is taken is an illustration in point. These two, Peter and John, were but ordinary men, and yet there was something about them of startling significance. They used the same language as the rabbis and yet there was a directness of speech and a positiveness of conviction totally unheard of among the acknowledged teachers of the people. There was no hesitancy in their utterances, no dramatic uncertainty, no feeling after something they knew not what. Their belief was clear, their expressions simple, their faith profound, while they spoke and it was their earnestness that impressed their auditors. There seemed to be another and mightier voice mingled with theirs, and another and grander soul animating their own. People who accepted their doctrine were charmed, spellbound, with the majesty of the truth, and even those who scouted their statements and scoffed at their theories, beholding the miracles which they did, were arrested, unbelief melted and began to enquire concerning their pedigree and equipment, and failing to find a reason for their power fell back upon

organization of their own, the officers and committees of which they should fill and the entire work of which they should do and even control? We should now have boldness, yes, and brazenness, too. It did not seem to occur to sceptical pastors that the result could be the holy boldness that stands for the right and speaks the truth and lives in the Spirit of Jesus Christ, and yet, wherever the genius of Christian Endavor has full sway this has been gloriously true. Peter and John were bold in their faith. They dared believe with sufficient value to publicly proclaim their convictions even though the result should be imprisonment and martyrdom. They claimed all the promises. They waited patiently for their fulfillment according to the Lord's will. Just look at this sermon of the apostle. He did not flatter the audience before him and indicate their high intelligence and influential positions and regret that they could not see the truth just as he conceived it. He called them rulers of Israel in one breath and murderers in the next. He preached Jesus Christ whom ye crucified and his power over human hearts and lives. He called him the stone set at naught of you builders and now exalted to the head of the corner. Peter did say in his opinion exalted. It was not in his mind a thing to be questioned or explained. It was a sublime fact which he must utter or be guilty of treason in the sight of heaven. Christianity to him was no comely structure whose towers might rest on any basis. There was but one foundation, Jesus Christ; there was but one building, the building of God. Other names may have charmed or conquered the world and may have been connected with poetry or art on the one hand or military power on the other, but when it came to the salvation of the soul there was but one name of any avail. Moses could legislate but he could not pardon. Joshua could fight but there was one enemy who overcame him at last. David could reign, but David's son would achieve a wider, yes, a universal dominion. Solomon had dazzled the nation with the splendor of his court and the magnitude of his wisdom, but a greater than Solomon was here. No other name, Jesus only. Have we not here

THE SECRET OF EVERY TRUE LIFE.

Faith in Christ, held uncompromisingly, full of soldierly valor, ready always to battle if need be for its maintenance, never shrinking from an open confession of his power to save and deny all other doctrine as false and anti-Christ ought to be prominent in every disciple of the Lord. Christian Endavorers, let there be no uncertainty about this faith of yours.

Again, let me mention the unlettered wisdom of these men. You learned and you have used the expression used in their description. That is their scholarship was not a matter of public reputation. They had not studied in the rabbinical schools and were not versed in the theology of the times. Nobody knew them as teachers of men while plenty of people may have recognized them as Galilean fishermen. They had not the pale cast of thought upon their countenances, they were rather bronzed with the sun as it blazed down on Gennesaret's mirrored surface. They had no dreamy look in their eyes as though they pondered long over traditions of elders. Their features were roughly carved and their gaze was the riveting glance of those who watched the waters in search of prey. Their gestures betokened no grace of manner. They were grotesque accompaniments of rugged oratory far more muscular than ministerial. Giving thus no evidence of culture, as it was then understood, their power over men seemed all the more extraordinary, as it was evidently without precedent. Without any training in the theological seminaries in which the scribes acquired their Pharisaical lore these two men yet stirred the very deepest emotions and loftiest aspirations of the human heart. There must be some reason for it. Yes, there was a reason for it. They had been with Jesus the wonderful prophet, had sat at his feet, had drunk in the wisdom of his instruction, had been in the communion of the unseen and eternal and now fresh from this spiritual enrichment were scattering heavenly thoughts like pearls all about them. What was what could be the only explanation of it all. Is there not a thought here for you? There is a knowledge in which an ignorant man as the world views him may be proficient. There is a love higher far than all the scholastic learning of earth. There is a perception keen, definite, exact, of heavenly things as seen by the eye of faith, which may be the possession of the poorest and humblest and which will open up to the soul of man a wealth of wisdom unknown as therefore unappreciated by the haughty but unadverted vicars in the world. God acknowledges and rewards that spiritual erudition. The infidel thinkers of the day call it foolishness but never set on Minerva's head so shining a helmet as rests upon the weakest babe in Christ, the chapter of farseeing faith. But there is a loftier evidence still of the apostles' companionship with Christ. They were enabled and controlled by a spirit akin to his. They were full of pity for the suffering sorrow, for the blinded oppressors of the truth, and for the living love for even their persecutors. They resisted not their ill treatment but submitted like lambs adding citizens to their arrest and then when lectured and threatened, and finally dismissed, they served the higher law of heaven, and went on lovingly and courageously spreading the glorious news of salvation through the blood of Jesus. It is this spirit of the master that most quickly makes the Christian known. The conditions of his life may be such that there has been no call for boldness of utterance, and bravery of speech. The deep spiritual knowledge of unseen things may remain unquestioned or unnoticed. But the lovely disposition which oft communes with Christ is sure to produce, will show itself in look and accent and gesture and attitude. Its absence will not endanger your salvation but it will render questionable your intimate companionship with Jesus. There are many who claim him as a Saviour but who have sought no close friendship with him. They have overlooked the fact that he was commensurable. They have made him a being to worship and surrender their sinful wills to but not to love. There has been a certain awfulness in the thought of salvation to them. They have seen the law satisfied by fearful sacrifice but they have not seen the yearning heart of the Saviour for the purchase of his love. There has been evident in their lives a

rugged faith that violently grasped the cross at their conversion and there has followed it a clear out conscientiousness in all their doings but the loving spirit has been missing and where that is wanting the lovable spirit is sure to be missing too. I crave for you, Endeavorer

AN ATTRACTIVE CHRISTIANITY

that will not brook any wilfulness of despotism, that will never show the least inclination toward display, that will never be tempted to look down upon those of lower position or less intelligence, that will never grow indignant over trifles that should only cause a ripple of good natured disapproval, that will show strong faith in God's promises, strong hope of the right's eternal triumph, strong love toward all God's creatures simply because he has thought it wise to make them and provide for them. This is the spirit that overleaps all human boundaries and can be satisfied with nothing short of the universal brotherhood of man, Caucasian, Mongolian, African, Oriental and Occidental, masculine and mendicant, lettered and unlettered, they are children of one Father and disciples of one Lord. Thoroughly indoctrinated into life this Christ spirit makes the grandest manhood and womanhood. It towers above all partisan strife and bitter sectarianism and petty jealousies and blatant braggarism. It talks of no eschaton and it haunts no heraldry of blood or bullion. It says no cutting things of those from whom it differs, and splutters not when that is manifestly in the way of the general good. It lives sweetly, speaks kindly, suffers patiently, stands firmly by its convictions and nobly prays for its enemies 'Father forgive them.' In imitation of its Lord, can you do thus? No, but are you trying in His strength. Are you?

That is all God asks. If you are heroically trying to overcome hereditary tendencies and to conquer yourselves, the promise of the sufficient grace will be fulfilled in you. It is astonishing how much the Saviour will do for those who will accept his services. Perhaps you have not thought of it in just that way. Do not try to do so much alone. Let Christ do a little more in you and then through you. His Spirit is worth copying. Oh, that you all might possess it in full measure. Look back a verse or two in the story of Acts, and you will come across this expression, 'And Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said, All that was the secret of both boldness and bravery. Filled with the Holy Ghost, the Spirit that proceeded from the Father and Son, the Spirit that took of the things of Christ and showed them unto men, the Spirit whom Jesus himself communicated unto him at Pentecost. Have you that Spirit? Then the world will soon detect it and acknowledge its service. You will capture hearts wherever you move among the sons of men, and you will create a pure atmosphere all around you. Flowers will spring up in your footsteps, joy will fly into open windows as you pass along, your words will shed perfume, and your smile will mean a glimpse of heaven to some anguished heart. Jesus will walk constantly, though unseen, at your side, and one day he will touch your throbbing pulse, oh, so gently, and you will be gone to dwell with him at God's right hand forever.

PERSONAL.

The Turkish court pianist, Dussap Pacha, receives 5000 a year for his services, but he is temporarily suspended every time he plays a tune the Sultan does not care to hear.

James Smith, who died at Basingstoke, England, the other day, was born in February, 1792, and in 1893 enlisted in the Sixty-sixth, now the Berkshire Regiment. After serving in India, he in 1817 was ordered to St. Helena, and there took part in the duty of guarding the exiled Napoleon.

M. Emile Zola, whose visit to London is now known in literary annals there as 'Zola week,' did not impress the English as a man of striking appearance. They considered his manners graceful and the smile which lights up his sallow face pleasant. Otherwise, physically speaking, he seemed to them rather commonplace. He is a sensitive man, of quick impulses. Mme. Zola is called a 'remarkably handsome woman.'

M. Paderewski has now delivered the score of his new Polish Fantasia, which will be produced at the Norwich Festival next week. The work, it is said, has already been performed, though in absolute privacy. The great pianist, it seems, desired to judge the effect of the music on his own account before it was given to the world; and accordingly he organized in Paris a special rehearsal, consisting of paying a full orchestra, and himself as conductor of the concert. Save as to the executants, not a solitary person was present at this performance. The idea, we should imagine, almost unique, but it is an extremely sensible one, for musicians who listen to their own music for the first time invariably perceive details which call for alteration. Few besides wealthy composers could, however, afford themselves the luxury, which in London would probably cost nearly 100,—'English Paper.'

Dr. Schwoninger, the physician of Prince Bismarck, who has again been brought prominently before the public in connection with the ex-chancellor's illness, is a man of iron will. He looks little like the ideal German, resembling more a Hungarian. His complexion is swarthy, his eyes are a brilliant black, and his hair and long beard are as dark as a Southern Italian's. He is above the medium in height, rather slight in figure, with a quick, nervous way of walking. Owing to Prince Bismarck's friendship he has become wealthy, and his office in Berlin is almost always filled with visitors. His private reputation, it is alleged, was not above reproach before the prince made him his physician in 1881. When he was appointed professor at the University of Berlin, in 1885, through the influence of the chancellor, the other professors declined to call on him or receive his visits, and every effort was made to have the appointment revoked. But the prince, who never forgets his friends, declined to withdraw the doctor's name. He has frequently quarrelled with the ex-chancellor, but the prince always recalls him. 'My prince,' the doctor once said, 'can and must live as long as his great emperor.' It is his ambition to prove this true.

ODD COSTUMES. QUAINT DRESSES OF THE KNIGHTLY ERA STILL WORN IN FRANCE.

Worth may dictate his fashions to the sick of all the world, Parisian whimsicalities in dress may be asped in every country, yet within the borders of 'la belle France,' especially in the Atlantic provinces, there are some independent bourgeois, who snap their fingers at all new-fangled caprices of fickle society. In many parts of the French Republic the inhabitants still cling to the costumes which their ancestors introduced centuries ago. Nor can the ladies even of larger cities such as Sables d'Olonne, the capital of Vendee, be induced to relinquish some of the old styles of dress and headgear dating from mediæval times.

France of to-day was, in the knightly period, the arena of diverse races, traces of which are still conspicuous in various parts of the country, in dress as well as in dialect and customs. The principal element of the nation is Gallic, to which, in the southern half, the Roman was added. From this mixture the smaller-statured brunettes of Southern France originated.

In the North there was a generous Norman interposition, which accounts for the larger size and more vigorous constitution of the fuller, blue-eyed Northern Frenchman. In the same manner one is reminded of the Cimbrie in Brittany, of the Iberian in the lower Pyrenees, of the Germanic in Lorraine, and even the Flemish rule has not yet been eradicated.

The variegated provincial costumes encountered everywhere except in Paris, Marseilles, and a number of the larger cities, are the result of this racial amalgamation. It is similar to the phenomenon presented in Holland, a much smaller country, with only four million inhabitants. There the men and women of Friesland, Groningen, Gelderland, Brabant, Zeeland, and other provinces differ greatly from one another in traditional costumes and patois. A singular thing is met with in Denmark, where in the part called Fuenen a settlement of Dutch farmers emigrated two centuries ago and have to this day preserved their 'coereental' (rural jargon), the quaint furnishings of their houses, and their old-fashioned multi-colored garments.

Two striking examples of provincial costumes, which to modern tourists seem odd and grotesque, are sketched in the 'Chronik der Zeit'—the one from the maritime cities of Venetee and the other from the departments Ain and Saone.

The old woman with the white cap and the heavy mantle, so characteristic of the people of the Western coast, hails from Sables d'Olonne. The warm covering with its heavy dark brown fringes, coarse fastenings and thick lining cannot be replaced by anything more comfortable in this region, where the sharp ocean winds are often moist



A FISHERWOMAN IN MOURNING.

and biting even in midsummer evenings. As the principal occupation of these people is fishing and shipping their catches to the markets of Paris and Bruxelles, a work in which the women are as active as the men, there is not much time given to the reading of fashion journals, nor can they afford to comply with its prescriptions. Thus for many centuries there has been no change in the style and cut of their garments.

The other oddity is known as the old Bresse costume. Formerly there was an Upper and Lower Bresse, an old, historic duchy, of which the boundaries have now been erased by the above-mentioned departments. It is a strange sight on a Sunday morning to see a long procession of the women on their



FARMER'S WIFE IN FESTAL ATTIRE.

way to church, all with the uniform round hat, from the centre of which rises a tower-like conure, while a heavy black veil is suspended all around over the dress. There is very little variation in color and shape. Used as they are to their comfortable lined half-mitts, they would feel very strange in the tight, short-fingered gloves now prevailing. When it is very cold

they cover these with warm woollen mittens. While the fashion of bodices has undergone a thousand changes, in imitation of Greek and Roman costumes, with low and high necks, and sometimes bordering on the masculine vests, shirts and suspender styles, the belles of la Bresse have refused to be shaped by corsets and still continue to wear the same loose waists, surmounted by neat laydown collars and solid gold brooches.—Chicago 'Inter Ocean.'

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS.

[Letters for this department should be addressed to 'Medical Editor, "The Witness," Montreal.' Should a subscriber ask any question which is not suitable for publication, a reply will be sent by mail if a stamped addressed envelope and 25. physician's fee, be enclosed with each question.]

LEGAL.

(ONTARIO.)

A MAIL MATTER. Justice, Osprey, Ont.—Q.—What is the penalty for a person who keeps mail matter belonging to another? Is it fine or jail? Ans.—We are unable to see that what is stated would be a criminal offence, but the party liable to either fine or imprisonment. It might be that he would thereby incur a liability to pay damages as for a tort.

SHEEP KILLED ON RAILWAY. A Subscriber, Ont.—Q.—Would you kindly tell me what my chances are for getting damages for sheep killed by the cars on the railway. They got through a drain under a fence. The drain has been there ever since the track was built eight years ago. It was not staked. The sheep could run right through. I don't know who dug the drain. Will it make any difference? The sheep were pasturing in my own field adjoining the track. When we found them, one was dead, and the foreman of the section had it valued, and reported it. The rest of the sheep were in the field and we supposed were all right, but at noon of the same day I found another one with its right leg smashed and side bruised very badly. I think it will die. I have a horse, and I think it will die. I don't know who dug the drain. About eighteen or twenty years. Ans.—We think your chance would be a very slender one.

A GIFT.

Subscriber, Ont.—Q.—A short time after A and B were married B inherited some money, which she gave to A. Her husband never paid all his property, real and personal, which was worth five thousand dollars, to his brothers, out of which they had to give B, his wife, two thousand dollars. Can B claim the money she gave to her husband? Ans.—She never got it back? If so, how will she proceed? Ans.—According to the wording of your statement of the case, we must answer 'no.' But at the same time we would recommend you to consult a lawyer personally.

AN UNADMINISTERED ESTATE.

Subscriber, P.E.I.—Q.—My father, who was a sea captain, died some four years ago without a will. He left a large amount of property. 1. Can she yet administer? 2. If not, are we all entitled to equal shares? 3. There are four sons and three daughters living, and two sons dead. 4. Is mother entitled to her third of property, and can she at death cut it to whom she likes? 5. In whose name the legal business be done at present concerning the estate? 6. Some of us are yet under 20 years. Can division be made before the youngest is 21? 7. If there is a debt at time of division, how about that? 8. Would I and B. We should think she might still take out letters of administration. 9. We cannot tell without being informed of the nature of the estate. 10. We do not see that she can legally attend to it in any person's name. 11. Those under twenty-one will not be entitled to receive their shares until they have arrived at that age. 12. There should be no division without debts having been first paid, or duly provided for.

DISTRESS FOR RENT.

J.B. Ont.—Q.—A rents his farm to B and C for a number of years. The lease specifies that B and C will pay rent in advance, but a clause is inserted making the rent payable, B and C on December 15, and the other half on February 15, each year, unless there is a judgment or seizure against either of the parties (father and son), or just cause to believe that A would be defrauded of his rent. The rent becomes due. A seizes the first and second year's crops, and got his rent in full. This year he seizes the crop before it is harvested, and harvests the balance. D holds a chattel mortgage on about one-half of the stock and implements, but not on the crop. If A goes to Manitoba on a return ticket to work for a month or two, would that be just cause for seizure, as B was making preparations for next year's crop, ploughing and all other operations, such as making hay, &c. 2. Would D, holding the chattel mortgage on stock and implements, be a just cause, as A was aware that D was not collecting, or would not for three years, even if interest was not paid? 3. Is it legal for A to seize under these circumstances? 4. If not, what redress have B and C, as there is neither execution, nor judgment against them? Ans.—1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. A right of action for damages for illegal distress.

MEDICAL.

[Letters for this department should be addressed to 'Medical Editor, "The Witness," Montreal.' Should a subscriber ask any question which is not suitable for publication, a reply will be sent by mail if a stamped addressed envelope and 25. physician's fee, be enclosed with each question.]

IMPROPER DIET.

Subscriber, Ont.—Q.—My daughter, thirty years of age, unmarried, is troubled with a white froth coming up in her throat, requiring her to expectorate almost constantly. Her appetite is very good, but she never eats all she wants of the food. She has been troubled with constipation, and has feeling at times as if she wanted to perspire, but the surface, and especially the hands and mouth are very dry. She is very nervous. 1. What is the cause of the trouble? 2. The remedy. Ans.—1. Fermentation and indigestion. 2. Avoid foods containing much starch or sugar, and any food containing yeast. Take five grains of salicylate of soda in a large glass of hot water an hour before each meal; no drink at meals. Take a warm bath at bedtime two or three times a week, and as much exercise as possible in the open air.

AN OLD LADY'S AILMENT.

M.C. Ont.—Q.—I am a woman nearly 70 years of age. For more than a year I have been troubled with an irritation of the skin, some parts of the body are more irritable than others. General health fairly good. Please prescribe. Ans.—Avoid foods containing much nitrogen, as meat and meat soups. Do not drink at meals. Take a teaspoonful of Epsom salt in a wine glass of water

before breakfast two or three times a week. Drink water freely between meals, and take a warm bath at bedtime two or three times a week. Take all the out-door exercise possible.

EXCESS OF URIC ACID.

An interested reader of 'The Witness,'—Q.—I am a girl seventeen years of age, strong and healthy. For some time I have been troubled with a pain in my chest, chiefly on the left side. It is always worse after I have been working hard and in damp weather. My chest feels sore and tender most of the time. I take cold very easily. After I sing for a short time I feel hoarse, and my throat becomes painful. I feel hungry all the time, although I eat heartily. When I awake in the morning there is a feeling as if something was gnawing at my stomach. My tongue is all cracked, some of the cracks going half way through the tongue. My hair is falling out very badly. What is the trouble with me? Please prescribe. Ans.—1. A disturbance of nutrition due to an excess of uric acid in the blood and tissues. 2. Eat only grain foods, vegetables, and fruits. The latter very freely, but at meals only. Take no drink at meals, but drink a large glass of hot water an hour before each meal; add five grains of salicylate of soda to each glass of water. Take all the out-door exercise possible, and a warm bath at bedtime, two or three times a week.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME.

Subscriber, Ont.—Q.—I am a married woman, 31 years of age; no children. For several years I have been troubled with general debility. My appetite is a little better this fall than for a long time, and I feel a little stronger, but cannot walk much, as my back troubles me. I suffer from cold feet and my fingers become numb frequently. My eyes are very sore, though not severe. I am troubled with constipation; tongue furred; medicines generally leave me worse, though help me for a time. Please prescribe. Ans.—Your trouble is due to the same cause as that of 'An Interested Reader of the Witness.' Follow the same instructions as given her, beginning every meal with fruit.

TO SEVERAL CORRESPONDENTS.

W.D.—Q.—Private reply required; see notice at the head of this column. Repeat questions when writing again.

A Subscriber, Ont.—The prescriptions you enclosed is no way injurious, and may be used continuously. My appetite was better. Would advise in addition a list of fruits and grains, with as much outdoor exercise as possible.

MISS WILLARD'S WATCH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Toronto, Oct. 14.—The cable despatches from England in reference to the gift of Miss Frances Willard's watch for the benefit of those distressed by the colliery strike, has been a topic of interest to her many admirers here, the idea suggested by some writers that it was an advertising dodge being vigorously repudiated. The Hon. A. G. Wolfenbarger, of Nebraska, the eminent prohibition orator, now lecturing here for the Dominion Alliance, says: 'Miss Willard has no need of advertisement. If she had kept all the proceeds of her lectures and books she would be worth \$100,000. I know that in one year alone she gave away \$7,000. She is one of the most generous as well as one of the humblest of women.' Mr. Wolfenbarger says that it is not at all surprising to those who know Miss Willard that when her sympathy was enlisted for the miners and their families she had nothing to give except her watch.

Mr. Wolfenbarger has consented to write a number of pamphlets for the Provincial Prohibition Campaign Committee. He lectures throughout the vicinity next week and then goes to centres in the province at large.

'PROBATION AFTER DEATH.'

A MINISTER WITH CURIOUS VIEWS.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 14.—The American Board of Foreign Missions declined to-day to accept the Rev. W. H. Noyes as a missionary to Japan. There was an animated discussion over a resolution to reject him. Mr. Noyes has taught the doctrine of probation after death. In the resolution this was termed 'a looseness of views on the interpretation of the Scriptures.' Mr. Noyes' appointment has been twice declined, owing to his views. To-day, however, the clergymen rallied to his support. His appointment was confirmed by a vote of 106 in his favor and 24 against him.

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

Madrid, Oct. 15.—The Government received this morning a long statement from the Governor of Melilla. The leaders of the Kabyles, he said, had just concluded a conference at which the representatives of thirty-one tribes had sworn solemnly to fight as allies in a war of extermination against the Spaniards at Melilla. In view of this information the Government ordered this evening that an additional artillery force with thirty-six guns embark for Melilla.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The committee of the Horvey Institute desires gratefully to acknowledge the following contributions in money, work, and material, towards much needed repairs in the Home—James Shearer, a large quantity of lumber; carpenter, John J. Patton, J. Allan and John Barlow; plastering, John Morrison; Wm. Johnson, 200 pounds of white lead and five gallons oil; E. C. Jamieson, 25 pounds of white lead; D. Morrice, 25 lb. Cowan; Geo. Hume, 10 lb. Isa. Tasker, 10 lb. George Roberts, 10 lb. T. J. Taylor, 10 lb. Mrs. Kimber, finding and painting a room; James Walker & Co., some hardware; Simpson & Poel, moulding; Geo. Reed, cementing laundry floor.

WAS NOT HEIR AT LAW.

Chief Justice Johnson has rendered judgment in the case of the liquidators of the Glasgow & London Insurance Co. claiming \$20 from Mr. Chas. Cassals as heir at law of the late Wm. Cassals. The action was dismissed on the ground that defendant was not heir at law of the deceased gentleman who left a will making his wife his legatee.

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