DAILY WITNESS

Last Edition.

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THE BALLOT.

How it Was Cast in the Local Divisions.

THE STRUGGLE ELSEWHERE.

THE VOTE LIKELY TO BE A RECORD-BREAKER

Everybody went to bed last night with the consciousness that before another sun had set the most momentous political issues which had ever agitated the country since Confederation would be settled. The morning broke clear and bright. A light breeze made a desirable coolness, while a clear sky and a friendly sun had an inspiriting effect, which was felt at once, as far as the city and district of Montreal was concerned, by the early turning out of the voters. There was a buzz at the headquarters of the two parties long before nine o'clock, while the committee rooms were thronged with hangers-on. The organizers wore an air of importance which had a stupefying effect upon the mere voter, who did not know where he had to go and wore that helpless look which is indicative of the infrequency with which governments call upon him to uphold the constitution. Clerks were busy; cabmen were in a flutter; the ward-heeler smoked furiously; while the candidates drove from poll to poll with anxiety painted in lively colors upon their expressive countenances.

The lists were those of 1894, and provoked a vast amount of confusion and irritation. The voter could not remember the number of his last residence. The returning officer, smoking his cigar, and his staff of clerks, glancing at the papers with the utmost coolness, insisted upon the voter making an effort. There was delay, bad temper, and complications which would have been avoided had the list been brought up to date. And those who had no residence in 1894 found themselves without a vote, much to their chagrin. The old list, in short meant the disfranchisement of all recent citizens.

Promptly at nine o'clock the polls all over the city opened and the voters at once commenced to drop in. There was no crush, indeed, at any of the polls before twelve o'clock; but the business men took advantage of the morning hours to either drive or walk to the polls. Some considerate employers, too, closed their places of business in order to allow their employees to record their votes as they pleased. At all the polls visited in the early morning there were always to be found half a dozen voters waiting their turn. The business was insufferably tedious. The list had to be checked; the voter had to remember his old address; if there was any doubt he was sworn with exasperating slowness and solemnity; he had to run the gauntlet of two election agents outside; and before he had made his mark, in many instances over half an hour was lost.

The organization in the two great divisions—St. Lawrence and St. Antoine—was perfect. In the other divisions, one saw an impetuous energy; in the first two named, the work proceeded with the regularity of system and plan thought out to the last possibility. At headquarters the men were early on duty; at the committee rooms, each man had his duty pointed out to him. There were a certain number of cabs, a certain number of workers to find out the indifferent or the decrepit voter; a certain discipline all-pervasive. Ald. Penny, in the St. Lawrence division, was out early, and personally visited every poll. He was followed by Mayor Wilson Smith, who was accompanied by his lawyer, Mr. Peers Davidson, and in each poll there was a word addressed to the officials, a consultation with the scrutineers and the confident expression of the hope of victory. Ald. Penny had a large band of workers, innumerable cabs, and an exuberant enthusiasm at his back, while Mayor Wilson Smith, even at ten o'clock, had men out posting large bills on the dead hoardings of the division, calling upon the people to vote for him because he was the poor man's friend, and the life and soul of the Canadian International Exhibition.

Arrangements were made to receive reports of the results all over the country in the Cochrane Auditorium, in the interest of the Liberal party. In this division the activity was early displayed. Interest steadily grew, until, at twelve o'clock, the polls were thronged. As the day wore on, the crowds grew; the committee rooms became crowded to suffocation; and the excitement was intense. Early in the day, prediction was confident that Ald. Penny would score a considerable majority. It was conceded that the Mayor would run him hard; but it was felt that while the latter might have certain large interests in his favor, Ald. Penny had the vast mass of the voters, with whom he was the favorite from the start.

In the St. Antoine division a deeper interest was felt in the contest than had ever been expressed before. For the first time, perhaps, in the history of the division, prominent gentlemen, from the early morning turned out and worked like beavers all day for the respective candidates. They not only lent their dog carts and carriages, but with the voters' lists in their hands, rushed here and there discovering the reluctant or indifferent voter. Dr. Roddick had perhaps the most of this class in his favor, not so much because of his political principles as because of his professional connections. The good doctor is known in almost every considerable family above the hill, and he is, besides, one of the most genial gentlemen to be met with in local social life. Many gentlemen, who cared nothing at all about his politics, voted for him because he was their family physician. 'One man was heard to say, 'I detest the Remedial bill, which Dr. Roddick, has undertaken to support; but he cured my leg when all the other city doctors failed, and I must vote for him, even if Manitoba is to be coerced.'

On the other hand, Mr. Mackay, while supported by citizens of substance and standing, had also at his back the working classes, of whom hundreds took the day that they might work and vote for him. In this division, the Liberals claimed before noon that the majority of Mr. Mackay, would be several hundreds. With equal boldness, however, was this claim advanced for Dr. Roddick, There was a great rush to the polls at the noon hour, and a heavy vote was polled in this division.

In the Centre, it was conceded at an early stage that the Hon. Mr. McShane would have a hard time of it. The Liberal party has not a manufacturers' fund at its disposal, like their opponents, and, in the support of Mr. Quinn the money was poured out like water. Mr. MacShane had a vast amount of personal work to do, and in the house to house canvass of the division he had many volunteer supporters. There is, however, a potency about the solid cash, which too frequently nullifies good intention. The crowds listened to Mr. McShane and heard Mr. Quinn with poorly-concealed impatience, and yet, it was admitted that Mr. Quinn would, at the smallest, run the 'People's Jimmy' very hard. Not that there was any depression in Mr. McShane's committee rooms. Mr. McShane would have to fight for his life; but he would be sent back to Ottawa, to let the country know that Montreal had a considerable existence on the banks of the St. Lawrence.

The saloons were closed by law but there is generally a back entrance on election day. This was early discovered and abundantly made use of, with results that were all too apparent as the day wore on. Even the canvassers and heelers in the committee rooms succumbed in many instances, to the temptations of the 'side door,' and were observed giving maudlin instructions to the voters with a preternatural gravity, which all the more surely made tragic disclosure.

Indeed, a group of workers were noticed this morning, emptying bundles of undelivered letters in a certain lane, feeling unequal, owing to the pressure of 'side door' influences, to the task of personal delivery.

ST. JAMES DIVISION.

The Central Committee room of Mr. Odilon Desmarais, the Liberal candidate for St. James Division, situated at 1560 St. Catherine street, presented an appearance of the most intense activity between noon and one o'clock, while at the same time the central committee room of Dr. Lavallee, the Conservative candidate, was almost deserted. A very heavy vote had been polled at about 10,30 and Mr. Desmarais' friends felt most confident.

A peculiar incident occurred at poll No. 9 in the St. James division. An elector presented himself at the polling place in order to cast his vote but was promptly arrested for attempting to telegraph, notwithstanding his asseverations as to his identity. It happened that the elector was marked in the list as being dead, whereas he proved to be very much alive. Mr. Desmarais came hastily to the scene and the man was at once released.

PREPARING FOR THE LEGAL FIGHT.

In anticipation of the numerous recounts and contestations that must necessarily follow the general elections, the judges of the Superior Court, held a meeting, this morning, with a view to make arrangements so as to be ready to meet all emergencies and not make the general administration of justice suffer on account of the election cases.

THE COURTS DESERTED.

It will be a surprise for no one to hear that the different civil courts were deserted this morning and that not a single case was ready to be proceeded with.

MR. LAURIER.

The Hon. Mr. Laurier was in town last evening for a few hours and although advised by his friends to seek some rest, replied that he would return to Montreal to-morrow whether the news should be of the triumph or otherwise for the Liberal cause. He is exceedingly hopeful of a favorable verdict from the people.

ST. ANTOINE DIVISION.

The Phillips square poll promises to be a very heavy one. Before nine o'clock a group of about twenty voters had assembled and the majority of opinion seemed to be of a deep red color.

IN ONTARIO.

Ottawa, June 23.—Weather fine and cool. A heavy vote is being polled. The speculation is that at least one Liberal will be elected. Sir Charles Tupper returned last night but he has not vote and is a mere spectator.

IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., June 23.—Polling is going on briskly in all of the city divisions to-day and the vote in each is expected to be about the largest on record. The weather is all that could be desired for an election day.

Toronto, June 23.—Crown Attorney Curry and a number of detectives were engaged busily last night in unearthing what appears to have been an extensive conspiracy for fraudulent voting. A meeting is reported to have been held in the rooms of a prominent political worker, at which thirty-two men were present, each of whom was to spend the day personating voters at different booths in the city. A signal was arranged whereby the plugger might be identified on the outside of the polling booth. He was to mention the name William Kelly if challenged at the door and then pass inside and personate a voter previously decided on. By a certain signal he was to be identified by one of the party scrutineers and was not to be questioned whatever name be gave. The men were to receive $10 a day in any case and $20 if successful. The detectives have the names of ten of the men and state they will be arrested for conspiracy in the event of their being frightened from carrying their conduct through.

Information was sworn out at half-past nine this morning against William Dalby an employee in Bay street firehall, charging him with voting on the name of Arthur Leners.

Mr. John Ross Robertson, Independent candidate in Toronto East, received at ten o'clock a private despatch from Buffalo notifying him that a carload of voters was on his way to Toronto and would arrive here at quarter past eleven o'clock in charge of an ex-alderman of Toronto.

IN KINGSTON.

Kingston, Ont., June 23.—Last evening orders were received at the Barracks from the Conservative militia department to march the men of Battery 'A' to the polls then to be marched back to barracks for the day. This was done at ten o'clock. The government fears they might be influenced to vote as free men if allowed their liberty.

Kingston, Ont., June 23.—A big struggle is going on here but the opinion is that Mr. Britton will have a small majority. He goes handicapped into the fight because there are about two hundred government servants in the various departments who vote Tory. The workers on both sides are very energetic and a good vote will be cast. Many Conservatives who hate Tupper and detest coercion are declining to go to the polls. The coercion of the batterymen and the intimidation of the Roman Catholic Liberals, is having an effect opposite to that contemplated. Money is also afloat and the Conservatives are active in dispensing it. Notwithstanding all these disadvantages, Kingston freemen are satisfied that Mr. Britton and conciliation will win.

IN PRESCOTT COUNTY.

Vankleek Hill, Prescott County, Ont., June 23.—The weather is very fine, roads good and the electorate are showing a lively interest. Almost a full vote will be polled.

THE DAY IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, June 23.—Polling here to-day is proceeding quietly but briskly with every prospect of a very heavy vote being cast. The Liberals are confident of carrying the three divisions of the city. Last night Mr. Langelier's friends in Quebec Centre organized a vigilance committee which patrolled the streets of the division until daylight to prevent Mr. Angers's agents from getting in their corruption work at the last moment, it having been ascertained that $18,000 were placed at the credit of his election fund yesterday to try to carry the seat at all cost. The patrols were to a large extent successful and several encounters took place between them and the Angers men which ended the latter's usefulness as bribers for the time being.

ST. JOHNS CITY.

St. Johns, Que., June 23.—Although the candidates here are both Liberals both parties are working hard and appearances indicate a heavy vote. Queen's weather prevails. It is thought the result will be close.

BERTHIER COUNTY.

Louiseville, Berthier County, Que., June 23.—Voting is going on pretty lively this morning. and a full vote is expected. The weather is fine and cool and the roads are in good condition. No forecast can be given of the result yet.

STANSTEAD COUNTY.

Magog, Que., June 23.—The weather is very fine and voting is progressing lively and systematically. A very large vote will be polled. Some betting at two to one in favor of a Conservative victory.

CHAMBLY AND VERCHERES.

St. Lambert, Que., June 23.—A heavy vote is being polled here, but there has been great delay at the polls owing to obstructions put in the way of voters. Old and well-known residents of from fifteen to twenty years' residence here have been subjected to a regular cross fire of questions, consuming as much as fifteen minutes for each vote.

IN VAUDREUIL COUNTY.

Hudson, Que., Vaudreuil County, June 23.—The weather is superb. Voting is quiet. This was formerly a strong Conservative poll but to-day appearances go to show that the vote will be pretty well divided.

DOWN BY THE SEA.

THE LIBERALS EXPECT TO CARRY SIX SEATS IN NEW BRUNSWICK AND TO SWEEP PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

St. John, N.B., June 23.—The situation in the province to-day never looked brighter for the Liberals than at the present time. In the city of St. John the Liberals are confident of carrying Ellis, and are making a strong effort in the county to elect Col. Tucker. Mr. Colter, Liberal, is having a hard fight in Carleton but will probably be elected, as will Mr. Gilmour in Charlotte. These were the only constituencies in the province that were represented by Liberals. The election of Mr. King in Queen's County is conceded, as is that of Mr. Lewis, who opposes Dr. Weldon in Albert. The North Shore will probably go Conservative as before, though the Liberals predict the defeat of Mr. McInerney in Kent by Mr. Leblanc, Independent. In Northumberland the fight is between Mr. Mitchell, Liberal, and Mr. Morrissey, Independent. Mr. Robinson, the Conservative, beat the Hon. Peter Mitchell in the by-election last year, but his chances have been greatly weakened by the candidature of Mr. Morrissey. Mr. Domville, Liberal, is making a strong fight in King's and is confident of victory, and this seems to be the opinion generally held. Mr. Costigan is being hard pressed by Mr. Leforest in Victoria, but will probably be elected. Reports from Westmoreland to-day indicate that the French vote is being thrown against Mr. Powell, the Conservative candidate, in which event the government will be defeated in what is considered one of its strongholds. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, will no doubt be elected in York. The Liberals hope to carry six out of the fourteen seats in the province.

Halifax, N.S., June 23.—There is fine weather all over Nova Scotia to-day and great activity is being displayed by both sides in the political contest in progress. Both parties express confidence in the result. An exceptionally large vote is being polled thus far. No disturbances are reported either in the city or throughout the province. Great preparations have been made for furnishing the public with the returns to-night. Many of the contests are considered very doubtful, none caring to make prognostications owing to lack of knowledge as to what part remedial legislation will play in the voting.

A commercial traveller from the west who came from Prince Edward Island yesterday, says feeling seems to be that the Liberals will make a clean sweep in that province.

FRENCH-CANADIANS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

A correspondent writing from Danielson, Conn., under date of Friday last, remarks that it might be of interest to Canadians to learn, if they do not know already, that French-Canadian voters residing in the United States (some for six years back) are given free passage from any point in New England to their respective parishes. The object of their going, he writes, is evident, and as one man expressed it: 'It would be hardly fair to vote against "them" after the expense they have been to in paying our fare.' From Danielson alone a dozen voters are said to have started for Canada on Friday afternoon, and no doubt reached here and the polls in due course.

THE AUDITORIUM WAS FILLED.

(To the Editor of the 'Witness.')

Sir,—In reply to 'Onlooker's' query of June 19, I beg to say that I can throw some light on Mr. Donald Macmaster's statement that 'upon his word,' the Cochrane auditorium was only half full when he was present between nine and ten p.m. at the Liberal demonstration on June 15. Strictly speaking Mr. Macmaster is correct, but he is juggling with the facts which are as follows: Mr. Laurier commenced his address at 8.45 and finished at 9.10. After a short delay Sir Oliver Mowat commenced his address in English finishing about 9.35. All through Sir Oliver's speech many of the audience, which was very largely composed of the French-Canadian artisan class, were struggling to get out, as doubtless having heard Mr. Laurier in French they did not care to stay in the intense heat to listen to a speech in English, which they could not understand. It was then that Mr. Laurier interrupted Sir Oliver Mowat and implored the French-speaking portion of the audience to remain quiet and accord to Sir Oliver the patient hearing which they had accorded to him. This had a quieting effect, but the throng was so great and the heat so very intense that thousands left the building ere Sir Oliver Mowat had concluded his address.

At the conclusion of Sir Oliver Mowat's speech I myself left the rink, after a hard struggle to get out of the crowd, which at that time certainly filled one half of the immense building, and while pausing at the door to look back upon the enormous though now smaller mass of people, Mr. Macmaster drove up to the door, on St. Urbain street, accompanied by Mrs. Macmaster, and entered the building, while Mr. Evanturel, M.P.P., for Prescott, was speaking.

This, then, accounts for his assertion that the building was only half full—so it may have been when he arrived—after the leading lights had concluded their addresses. Mr. Macmaster apparently did not notice that the enormous crowd outside who could not get within hearing of the speakers otherwise, tore down the sides of the wooden building from the stage to the two side entrances so that they might put their heads in and hear the great Liberal leader. This is a fact, 'upon my word.' R.B.

EDUCATIONAL BILL WITHDRAWN.

London, June 22.—The 'Times' says that at the cabinet council, held on Saturday, it was decided to entirely abandon the Education bill and to introduce in 1897 a short bill increasing the financial assistance given by the government to voluntary schools. The 'Times' denounces the decision and declares that Mr. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons, is largely responsible for the mismanagement of parliamentary business, which has compelled the strongest government of modern times to surrender to a feeble and discredited Opposition. Mr. Balfour, speaking to his motion that the chairman leave the chair, said Parliament would meet early in 1897, and would fulfil the pledge which the government made in regard to voluntary schools. Critics might say that this was an extraordinary weakness on the part of a government backed by a large majority. In theory the advantage of a big majority would be that it would have overwhelming authority if physical force decided parliamentary questions, but really the only advantage of a great majority in Parliament was that it was difficult to turn it into a minority. Mr. Balfour said he did not feel at all moved by criticisms, asserting that the course decided upon was not discreditable to the government. He only regretted the obstructive tactics of the Opposition as giving evidence of Parliamentary decay.

Sir William Harcourt, the leader of the Opposition, justified the right of the Liberals to defeat a revolutionary attack upon elementary education.

MORE FIGHTING IN MATABELELAND

Capetown, June 23.—A despatch received here from Buluwayo under to-day's date says a force of friendly natives have had an engagement with and defeated the Matabele on the Maziani river, capturing a large number of sheep and cattle. Many of the Matabele were killed in the fight.

Reports from Fort Victoria say the natives in that vicinity are in a state of indecision as to whether or not they shall support the uprising. Commandant Weals with fifty volunteers has started out from Fort Victoria for the purpose of inducing the waverers not to join the enemy.

The column under command of Capt. Spreckley has returned to Buluwayo after having made a successful expedition.

Captain Spreckley reports having found the bodies of four white men who had evidently been killed by the natives. The bodies were buried by his command.

THE CRETAN REVOLT.

AN ASSAULT UPON FRENCH OFFICIALS.

New York, June 23.—The 'Herald's' correspondent at Athens says: A letter from a most trustworthy official source and brought to me by special messenger from Canea states that on June 19 two French officials from the 'Neptune,' in company with the chancellor of the French consulate, were walking on the quay, when a group of Turkish soldiers began to curse them as 'giaours' and indulged in other insulting remarks. One of the Turkish soldiers drew his sword, but was seized by other persons, who thus prevented him from carrying out his threat. The French consul protested to the Governor-General, but up to the present it is not known if satisfactory excuses have been made to the French officers. The Turks are marking the shops of Christians with the sign of the cross. The Austrian consul having noticed that the bureau of the Austrian post was thus marked drew up a protest to the Governor-General. This marking of the houses of Christians has caused intense excitement among the people, who feel their massacres are intended at Canea. Premier Delyannis has called upon the most rampant of the newspapers to stop the personal violence of their attacks. Under the firm stand taken by the government, backed by the King, the public excitement is cooling down. The impossibility of Greece actively intervening in the Cretan question is dawning even upon the more jingoistic, who see the force of Greece's position if she remains quiet, as she will do unless the government is overturned. The combined risings in Macedonia, in Armenia, and among the Druses are reckoned to be working for Crete and Greek aspirations.

VENEZUELA TANGLE.

Georgetown, B.C., June 22.—It is learned here that Mr. Harrison, a British official, while overseeing a number of laborers who were employed in making a road from Barima to Cuyuni, was arrested on June 15 on an order from Caracas and taken to the Venezuelan station opposite Yuruan. The arrest has caused much excitement among the British here, who look to Great Britain to take immediate action in the matter.

New York, June 23.— despatch to the 'Herald' from Caracas, Venezuela, says: A paper just received here from Granada, West Indies, says that on June 13 a Venezuelan force crossed the British side of Acarabisi river. As they proceeded on their march to the headquarters of the Barima and Barama rivers, in the Yuruar gold territory, they interfered with the mining operations of a party of British colonists from Demerara. The real object of the Venezuelan colonists, it is reported, was to reach the mouth of the Yuruan, thus obtaining a commanding position in their efforts to secure a foothold in the rich gold region of Venezuela or Guiana. To do this it is supposed that they proceeded above the Acarabisi, which crosses the Venezuelan line between Acarabisi and Amacuro stations. The government believes that these incidents may explain the conflict which was first reported from Trinidad as having taken place at the mouth of the Barima river, near Barima station.

JAMESON ET AL.

TRUE BILL OF INDICTMENT RETURNED BY THE GRAND JURY.

London, June 23—The grand jury which was charged yesterday with the case of Dr. Jameson and his fellow officers in the Transvaal raid returned to the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, at noon to-day with a true bill of indictment against Leander S. Jameson, Henry F. Coventry, Major R. White, Col. H. F. White, Major Sir John Willoughby and Col. H. Grey, for violation of the Foreign Enlistment act.

SPRAY THE TREES.

After the recent very heavy rain an apple and other trees would be benefited by a spraying of Bordeaux mixture. Care should be taken to follow the directions given on the packages as some people have injured their trees by making the mixture too strong.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office., Toronto, Ont., June 23, 11 a.m.—The following are the minimum temperatures—Edmonton, 42; Prince Albert, 50; Qu'Appelle, 54; Winnipeg, 56; Port Arthur, 44; Parry Sound, 46; Toronto, 50; Ottawa, 44; Montreal, 52; Quebec, 44; Halifax, 56. Probabilities for the next twenty-four hours:—Fair and moderately warm.

Montreal, June 23.

Readings by Hearn & Harrison's Standard Barometer at noon to-day, 30.00; yesterday, 29.68. To-day, temperature max. 69, min. 51; yesterday, max. 82, min. 66.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Notices of births, marriages and deaths must invariably be endorsed with the name and address of the sender, or otherwise no notice can be taken of them. Birth notices are inserted for 25c, marriage notices for 50c, death notices for 25c prepaid. The announcement of funeral appended to death notice, 25c extra; other extension to obituary, such as short sketch of life, two cents per word extra, except poetry, which is 50 cents per line extra—prepaid.

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

BIRTHS.

DAWSON—At 85 Juror street, Victoria square, on June 2, 1896, the wife of John Dawson, of a daughter, still-born. 23

FORD—At Ormstown, Que., on June 18, the wife of C. W. Ford, Principal of the Ormstown Model School, of a son. 22

McDONALD.—At Jamestown, Chateauguay Co., Que., on June 20, the wife of D. C. McDonald, of twin daughters. 22

ROSS-ROSS—At 87 University street, Montreal, on the 22rd June, 1896, the wife of Donald Ross-Ross, of twin sons. 23

SPENCER.—On Saturday, June 20, the wife of C. W. Spencer, of a daughter, still-born. 22

MARRIED.

HUTCHISON—McLAUGHLIN—On the 17th instant, at the Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Ottawa, by the Rev. Rural Dean Bogert, assisted by the Rev. W. A. E. Butler, M.A., of Combermere, William Cameron Hutchison, of Montreal, son of Charles Hutchison, of this city, to Dora Aileen McLaughlin, only daughter of Mrs. Frank Abbott, jr., Ottawa, and granddaughter of W. H. Venning, late inspector of fisheries for New Brunswick.

KELLY—BAYNE—On June 20, 1896, at Carleton Place, Ont., by the Rev. J. D. McNair, John Carling Kelly, youngest son of the late Hon. W. M. Kelly, of New Brunswick, to Helen Bayne, eldest daughter of David Bayne, Esq. 23

DIED.

BLACK—At Quebec, on June 20, 1893, James Black, youngest son of the late Sheriff Black, aged 15 years. 22

FLEMING—At Lower Lachine, on Sunday morning, the 21st instant, John Fleming, after a long and painful illness, at the age of 81 years.

HUTCHISON—In this city, on the 23rd of June, 1896, James W. Hutchison, eldest son of the late John Hutchison, aged 28 years.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 23 Amherst street, on Thursday, the 25th instant, at 2.30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

IRWIN.—In this city, on Sunday, the 21st inst., Hyndman Irwin, printer.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 54 Wolfe street, on Tuesday, 23rd inst., at 3.30 p.m., to Mount Royal Cemetery. Friends will kindly accept this intimation. 22

McLEOD—At Rochester, N.Y., on June 19, 1896, Newhall David McLeod, aged twenty-eight years and nine months. 23

STEPHENSON—In this city, on the 22nd instant, George Stephenson, merchant tailor, aged 56 years.

Friends will please attend the funeral, which will take place on Wednesday at 2 p.m., sharp, from his late residence, 105 Mance street, to St. Martin's Church, thence to Mount Royal Cemetery. 23

WHEALY—On June 18, 1896, Thos. Whealy, at his residence, Spring Hill, in his 69th year. 23

WICKENS.—In this city, at 27 Concord st., on June 21, of pneumonia, Sarah Jane Curry, beloved wife of James Wickens, aged 61 years and one month.

Funeral from her late residence to St. Martin's Church, thence to Mount Royal Cemetery, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., at 2 p.m. sharp. Friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to attend without further notice.

New York City papers please copy. 22

Those sending notices for the above column may send with them a list of names of interested friends. Marked copies of the 'Witness' containing such notice will be sent free to any address in Canada Montreal excepted.

Notices received too late for this column are usually placed on the 6th page.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The foremost uptown attraction is the show windows of Mr. C. W. Lindsay's new warerooms, 2366 St. Catherine street, near Peel street, which contain two beautiful upright pianos, one by Chickering & Sons, of Boston, and the other by Heintzman & Co., Toronto. The latter piano is one of four designed for the proposed British Empire Exhibition.

PARK AND ISLAND CARS

5 Minute Service
Around the Mountain.
Take Windsor car to Victoria avenue.

16

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THE
UNDERTAKERS,
300 St. James St.
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ARMSTRONG,
The Undertaker,
HAS REMOVED TO
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1 CASE CHALLIES, 5c yd.
1 CASE SILICIA REMNANTS.

1 Case Remnants White Canton Flannel.
1 Case Remnants White Cotton.
1 Lot Remnants Table Linen.
1 Lot Remnants Butcher Linen.
1 Lot Remnants Sheeting.
2 Cases White Quilts, 90c, worth $1.25.

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1765 to 1783 NOTRE DAME STREET.
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VALUE
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Exaggerated advertising cannot stand against true value. The public very soon find it out.

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CARPETS.

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Just the thing for Country and Seaside Villas and Cottages, produced in pretty colorings and designs with borders and fringed ends. Sizes and prices as under:—

2 by 2 yards .. .. 88c each
2 by 3 yards .. .. $1.30 each
2½ by 3 yards .. .. 1.65 each
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3 by 4 yards .. .. 2.65 each
4 by 4 yards .. .. 3.50 each
4 by 5 yards .. .. 4.40 each

THE S. CARSLEY CO., Ltd.

Useful Carpets.

In good Effects for Country Houses.

AT 7 1-2c YARD.
Useful Stair Carpets in good colored borders, floral centre.

AT 8 1-2 c YARD.
Wide Jute Carpets in good useful Colorings and Stripes.

AT 16c YARD.
Yard Wide Jute Carpets, in a variety of colorings.

AT 22c YARD.
Yard Wide reversible Jute Carpets, in good, floral designs.

AT 44c YARD
Yard wide Union Carpets, in a number of handsome designs and rich colorings.

THE S. CARSLEY CO., LTD.

LACE CURTAINS

The following lines in Curtains at prices unapproachable and without precedent.

AT 4 1-2c YARD,
1,000 yards Fancy Art Curtain Muslins in pretty figured designs and colorings.

AT 29c PAIR.
65 Pairs White Lace Curtains, in good patterns and useful quality former price 36c pair.

AT 75c PAIR.
White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, bound and scalloped edge.

AT $2.50 PAIR.
35 Pairs Real Delhi Curtains, hand-printed, Fast Colors, Real Oriental Designs suitable for Country Villas

THE S. CARSLEY CO., LTD.

House Furnishings

Everything requisite for the House.

AT 7 1-2c YARD.
Pretty in design and colorings, are our Cretonnes, and prices range up to 40c yard.

AT 27c YARD.
Handsome Oriental Striped Furniture Coverings, in Myrtle, Bronze, Navy and Cardinal Grounds.

AT 33c EACH.
Opaque Cloth Window Shades in all colors, with fittings.

AT 69c EACH.
White Honeycomb Quilts in good Patterns, fringed Borders. Best value ever offered.

THE S. CARSLEY CO., LTD.

Wire Window Screens

For Country Villas and Cottages. An absolute necessity if you wish to enjoy your summer.

Adjustable Window Screens,
24 in. high, 30 in. wide.
24 in. high, 34 in. wide.
24 in. high, 38 in. wide.
Also Screen Doors, panelled, 6 feet, 9 in. high, 33 inches wide.

The S. Carsley Co.
LIMITED.
1765 to 1783 NOTRE DAME STREET,
MONTREAL.

John Murphy & Co.'s Advertisement.

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE
—OF—
WASH GOODS! DRESS GOODS! SILKS!

READ THE PRICES! SEE THE GOODS!

Wash Goods.

3,000 yards best WASHING PRINTS in all colors, never sold less than 13c, to clear at half-price, or only 6½c per yard.

1,500 yards FINE FANCY DRESS MUSLINS, choice of 25 patterns, regular price 30c, to clear at half price, or 15c per yd.

2000 yards Extra Fine GINGHAMS, all colors to select from, regular value 25c, to clear at 50 percent off, or only 12½c per yard.

500 yards FAST COLORED CAMBRIC PRINTS, assorted colors, regular value 10c, to clear at half price, or 5c per yard.

500 yards SATIN PONGEE, all new colors, cheap at 25c, to clear at 50 p. c. or 12½c per yard.

300 yards DUCK SUITING, White Grounds, Colored Patterns, worth from 18c to 20c, to clear at half price, or 10c per yard.

200 yards FANCY FRENCH SATEENS, regular values 30c and 40c, to clear at only 15c per yard.

Dress Goods.

20 Colors in FINE ALL WOOL BENGALINE, very fine quality, worth 90c, clearing sale price, 50 percent off or only 45c per yard.

FINE ALL WOOL FRENCH DEBEIGE in Grey, Fawn and Drab Mixtures, worth 60c, to clear at 50 percent off or only 30c per yard.

EXTRA ALL WOOL FRENCH VIGOUREUX, assorted Greys, regular value, 80c, to clear at 50 percent off, or only 40c per yard.

Extra Quality FANCY MOHAIRS, assorted patterns and colors, worth $1, to clear at 50 percent off, or only 50c per yard.

A lot of GREY ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS, fine French make, and cheap at $1, choice at half price, or only 50c per yard.

A lot of FANCY PLAIDS, all wool, and silk and wool, regular value $1, to clear at 50 percent off, or only 50c per yard.

A lot of CHEVIOT SUITING, assorted colorings, regular prices $1, and $1.25, to clear at only 50c per yard.

A lot of Light FANCY DRESS TWEEDS regular prices 60c to 75c, to clear at only 49c per yard.

SILKS.

500 yards COLORED SATINS, assorted colors, a good line and cheap at 50c per yard, to clear at 50 percent off, or only 25c per yard.

100 yards SHOT ODANE SILK, Pure Silk, worth $1.50, to clear at 50 percent off or 75c per yard.

200 yards FANCY BENGALINE, new colors, extra quality, Pure Silk, worth $2, to clear at 50 percent off, or $1 per yard.

500 yards Handsome GLACE TAFFETA SILKS, all the latest colorings and patterns, to clear at 25 percent off.

360 yards FANCY PRINTED SILKS, 28 inches wide, pure silk, regular prices $1, 75c, 50c, choice of the lot at only 25c per yard.

250 yards FINE PLAIN COLORED DRESS SATINS, assorted colors, worth 75c, to clear at 33⅓ percent off or 50c per yard.

100 yards FINEST BROCHE TAFFETA SILKS, one of the best lines imported, worth $3, to clear at 50 percent off, or $1.50 per yard.

100 yards BROCHE SHOT SURAH, pure silk, cheap at $1.65, to clear at 33⅓ percent off, at $1.10 per yard.

PERFORATED TEXTILE BUCKSKIN

Is the Best Dress Interlining in the market for summer comfort. It is cool, uncrushable, and waterproofed to resist absorption of moisture or rain. Any weight or color, 25c per yard. Ask to see it!

JOHN MURPHY & CO.,
2343 St. Catherine St., cor. Metcalfe St.
TELEPHONE No. 3833.

The End is Approaching

For we shall soon have to leave our store, and, as we are going out of the business, we must sell everything before we have to leave. This is a great chance for you if you are thinking of getting married or setting up house; it will pay you to store your purchases for a year when you can get things at these prices. What do you think? Call round and see the goods and prices anyway.

The remainder of our whole stock of Axminsters and Wiltons, worth $2.25 to $2.50, for .. .. $1.50 net

Tapestry Carpets—best 90c for 68c.
Superior 75c for 52c.
Fine .... 55c for 40c.
Medium. 45c for 30c.

Rugs and Mats, extra discount of 5 percent, making 25 percent off.

Very best Brussels, $1.45 for $1.12.
Superior Brussels, $1.30 for $1.00.
Fine Brussels .....$1.10 for 80c.

Jute, Wool and Union Art Squares, splendid wear for bedrooms, &c. .. .. 25 P.C. off.

Lace Curtains and Table Covers .. .. 25 P.C. off.

All Made Up Squares (all sizes) .. .. 33⅓ P.C. off.

We have a lot of REMNANTS of HEMP UNION and UNION FLOOR and STAIR CARPETS, MATTINGS, FURNITURE COVERING, GIMPS, PLUSHES, TABLE FELTS, STAIR RODS, POLES and SHADES, &c., &c., all good stock but in odd lengths, sizes, &c., &c. Look over your house and see what is getting shabby, and then come down and see these REMNANTS. We will tell you what they are worth regularly: and then you can say what they are worth to you. We won't refuse any reasonable offer.

SALE BONUS TO READERS OF OUR ADS.

If this offer is mentioned: all Carpets, any quality—plain or bordered, sold by us after this date, will be made and laid for 5c a yard and if the order amounts to $100 or over, the Carpets will be made and laid free of charge.

JAMES BAYLIS & SON,
1837 Notre Dame St., near McGill St.

WEDDING PRESENTS

A Choice Selection of Appropriate Articles in Sterling Silver, Best Electro Plate, Plated Cutlery, Spoons and Forks, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Art China, Cut Glass, etc., etc.

Many of them exclusive designs, selected for me by one of the best firms in England.

JOHN WATSON,
2174 St. Catherine St.
Art Association Building.

Slazenger's English Tennis Balls, Rackets, Nets, at cost, to clear out.

Open until 9 Evenings. 16





Diamond Rings,

In Solitaire Diamond Rings, $10 to $125.
In Half Hoop, three and five stones, $20 to $150.
Wedding Rings from $1.50 to $10.
Any design of Ring made to order on very short notice.

D. BEATTY,
137 St. Peter st., opposite 'Witness' Office.

JAS. A. OGILVY & SONS'
Removal Sale

Our Removal Sale still holds its own. It is a necessity with us. We would rather make a first loss into our customers' hands, than move them and have the second loss through any mishap in moving.

OUR DRESS GOODS

HAVE SUFFERED VERY HEAVILY THROUGH THIS REMOVAL SALE.

Prices have been cut away below cost.

We are showing only this season's goods.

And the best goods procurable at any time, and this is what we have, with the prices:

$1.40 Fine Figured Black Camel's Hair
Black Fancy Satin Cloth .. ..
90c Plain Mohair .. ..
$1.10 Plain Mohair .. ..
$1.00 Figured Mohair .. ..
$1.25 Figured Mohair .. ..
$1.40 Figured Mohair .. ..

All this season's Importation of Colored Dress Goods in Checks, Stripes Plaids Boucle Effects.

MARKED FROM $1.15 to $1.75.

REMOVING AT THE ALL-ROUND PRICE OF

95c.

75c 44 inch wide Fancy Homespuns 35c
65c 44 inch wide Plain Homespuns 32c
40 inch Colored Serges 25c

A Table of Black and Colored Dress Goods Remnants.

HALF PRICE,

And an Additional 10 P.C. for CASH.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

JAS. A. OGILVY & SONS,
THE FAMILY LINEN AND DRAPERY HOUSE,
203 to 207 ST. ANTOINE STREET.
144 to 150 Mountain street.
Telephone, 8225.
BRANCH:—ST. CATHERINE STREET.
Cor. Buckingham avenue.
Telephone 3335.

In Milwaukee wheat opened at 56⅜c June and July.

In Duluth wheat opened at 56¼c July and 57c Sept.

In Detroit wheat opened at 63½c June and 60c b. July.

In Toledo wheat opened at 63c b. June and 60¼c July.

In St. Louis wheat opened at 54¾c Aug.

In New York wheat opened at 62¾c to 62⅞c July, 63¼c Sept.; corn opened at 34⅛c b. July.

MOVEMENTS OF GRAIN AND FLOUR.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
At Chicago—		
Wheat, bush	8,000	5,0[illegible]
Corn, bush	237,000	191,0[illegible]
Oats, bush	286,000	190,0[illegible]
Flour, brls	8,040	6,3[illegible]
At New York—		
Wheat, bush	118,975	104,[illegible]
Corn, bush	35,600	212,2[illegible]
Oats, bush	141,500	171,[illegible]
Flour, brls	1,021	1,570
Flour, sacks	22,565	7,935
At Milwaukee—		
Wheat, bush	47,000	3,000
At Duluth—		
Wheat, bush	242,000	nil.
At Detroit—		
Wheat, bush	1,000	1,000
At Minneapolis—		
Wheat, bush	144,000	34,000
At Toledo—		
Wheat, bush	7,000	5,000

RECEIPTS IN MONTREAL.

	G.T.R.	C.P.R.	C'n'l.	T'tl.
Wheat, bush	....	....	259581	259581
Corn, bush	....	....	36700	36700
Rye, bush	....	....	47272	47272
Flour, brls	761	3600	1071	2432
Peas, bush	2000	1870	8055	11925
Oats bush	4900	1000	44325	50225
Cheese, bxs	1939	3218	1036	6193
Eggs, cases	385	160	13	558
Hams, bacon, pgs	808	144	4	956
Lard, tierces	477	....	36	513
Pork, brls	....	....	106	106
Butter, pkgs	169	571	....	740
Meats, pkgs	1850	....	....	1850
Leather, rolls	241	100	....	341
Hides	6	....	....	6
Meal, brls	....	250	....	250
Ashes, brls	....	2	....	2

CHEESE SALES.

Utica, June 22.—At the Board of Trade to-day the following sales of cheese were made:—2,640 boxes large at 6½c; 1,80[illegible] boxes large at 6⅝c; 1,911 boxes small at 6¾c; 75 boxes small at 6⅞c; 290 boxes at 7c; 1[illegible] boxes on commission; 124 packages of creamery butter at 16c. The market is dull and ⅛c lower.

At Little Falls—960 boxes at 6⅞c; 50 boxes at 6⅝c; 4,440 boxes at 6¾c; 200 boxes at private terms, 36 packages of dairy butter at 14c to 15c; 16 packages of creamery butter at 15c to 16c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, June 23, 1896. Hogs—To-day's estimated receipts, 16,000; yesterday's receipts, according to official returns, 50,981; shipments, 8,401; left over, 3,000; light mixed, $3.30 to $3.55; mixed packing, $3.05 to $3.40; heavy shipping, $2.85 to $3.30; rough grades, $2.85 to $3.05. The receipts of cattle were 3,500. Sheep 6,000, steady to 10 cents higher.

LIVERPOOL MARKET PRICES CURRENT.

Liverpool, June 23, 1896.—Spring wheat, 4s 10½d to 5s 1d; red winter, 5s 2d to 5s 4d; No. 1 Cola., 5s 3d to 5s 4d; corn, 3s 0½d; peas, 4s 7½d; pork, 45s; lard, 22s; tallow, 17s; bacon, heavy, 23s 6d; light, 24s; cheese, white, 36s; colored, 36s.

CONSOLS.

London, June 23, 12.30 p.m.—Closing:—Money, 112 7-16; account, 112 9-16.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Fun for Wheelmen.—Wheelmen going to Quebec will be able to enjoy themselves much better if their pet wheel is insured against being stolen. Ring up One, Two, Three, Four, and an agent of the Dominion Burglary Guarantee Company will call on you. The cost does not in any case exceed $2.00 and the insurance is issued without a moment's delay. Write to P.O. Drawer 2302 for particulars. Office, 181 St. James street, Montreal.

The Daily Witness.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23.

THE ZEPHYR CHOIR.

The above organization held the final meeting of their first season on Thursday evening, the president, Mr. J. T. Mattice, in the chair. A very satisfactory report was presented by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. G. Gray, showing the choir to be in a flourishing condition, a handsome balance being in hand, besides a large quantity of valuable music. The choir numbers thirty-three, and the attendance at rehearsals good, being an average of about ninety-five percent. Two concerts were given during the season and were very well attended. It was decided that rehearsals for next season should begin early in October and the first concert given about Christmas time, subscription lists for which will be opened at an early date. A very pleasant feature of the evening, was the presentation to the popular and enthusiastic conductor, Mr. Geo. Wilson, of a large photograph of the choir, and an address. Mr. Wilson replied in his usual happy manner, and among other things said that he was very much gratified at the progress made by the choir in this, their first season's work, and that if they displayed as much energy in the future as they had in the past, he predicted a much higher degree of excellence next season, although the last was very creditable. The balance of the evening was spent in a social manner, refreshments being served and songs rendered by Miss Alice Herbert, Mr. Marshall and others and choruses by the choir, the meeting breaking up at a late hour, all being well satisfied with the season's work. The first annual picnic of the choir will be held on the fourth of July on Nuns' Island, the ever popular picnic grounds of the Point.

COMMERCIAL

WITNESS OFFICE,
Tuesday, June 23, 1896.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Cable advices to the Board of Trade this morning are as follows:—London, Tuesday, June 23, 1896.—Cargoes off coast, wheat nominally unchanged, maize quiet; cargoes on passage, wheat buyers and sellers apart, maize quiet; English country markets, wheat quiet. Liverpool wheat and corn quiet; Minneapolis first bakers' flour, 16s 9d. Futures, wheat quiet, 4s 10½d June, July, Aug., Sept., Oct.; maize quiet, 3s 0¼d June, July, 3s 0¼d Aug., Sept. Paris, wheat 20,25 June, 19.85 July; flour, 40.40 June, 40.60 July; French country markets firm.

MEDICAL RESULTS.

OF THE SESSION AT M'GILL.

The long medical session at McGill is ended and the results were posted to-day. The same students passed their examinations in anatomy in April and the results were published at that time.

THIRD YEAR.

The following students have passed in all the subjects of the third year, viz.:—Pharmacology and therapeutics, hygiene, general pathology, bacteriology, mental diseases and medical jurisprudence:—Bentley, J.; Bearman, G. P.; Brown, C. B.A.; Burrell, R. H.; Delmage, F. B.A.; Doyle, J. J.; Eberts, E. M. B.; Foster, G. M.; Foster, A. L.; Gilday, F. W.; Gordon, G. S.; Gourley, T. ...; Gurd, C. C., Harding, E. S., B.A.; Harvey, F. C., B.A.; Hayden, E. W., B.A.; Hurdman, H. H. H.; Jackson, F. ...; Johnston, W.; Johnston, J. A.; Jost, ... B.A.; Kerr, R. A.; Keenan, C. B.; Laidley, J. H.; Lennon, H., B.A.; LeTouzel, J. R.; Lockary, J. L.; Lyster, H. F.; Malloch, N.; Maloney, M. J.; Merkley, E. A.; Midgley, R. J.; Morris, C. H., B.A.; Morse, L. H., B.A.; McCabe, J. A., B.A.; McCallum, E. C. D.; McDougall, J. G., McElroy, A. S.; McKinnon, F. W.; McLennan, A. A.; McNally, M. P.; McRae, J. D.; Pallister, W. T.; Pennoyer, ... R.; Prodrick, W. S.; Ritchie, A. A.; Robert, G. C.; Robertson, A. R.; Robertson, H. M.; Robertson, D. McD.; Rogers, ... E.; Roy, J. J.; Scanlon, H.; Seaton, J. ...; Skeels, A. A., B.A.; Smith, H.; Stanfield, H. M., B.A.; Sutherland, G. R.; Thomas, J. E.; Thomas, H. W.; Thompson, J. A.; Tierney, J. A.; Trainor, J. ...; Wainwright, S. F. A.; Wainwright, ... R.; Williams, E. J., B.A.; Wilson, F. ... E.; Campbell, J. C.

In addition to those in the above list who have passed in all the subjects of the third year, the following have passed in—

Hygiene.—Brears, C. F.; Brown, W. ...; Campbell, I. G.; Dean, W. E.; Fairie, J. A.; Kirby, H.S.; Lang, A. A. J.; McDonald, D. J.; McDougall, G. P.; O'Reilly, R. H.; Palmer, A. J.; Robert, A. N. Pathology.—Laing, A. L.; Lang, A. A. J.; Long, C. B.; McDougall, G. P.; Palmer, A. J.; Tozer, F. W.

Pharmacology and Therapeutics.—Kirby, H. S.; Laing, A. L.; Long, C. B.; McRae, H. A.; McDonald, D. J.; McLaren, R. W.; McRae, W. R.; Tozer, F. W.

Medical Jurisprudence.—Brears, C. F.; Archer, J. A.; Gadbois, F. A.; Gladman, B. A.; Howden, G. T.; Kirby, H. S.; Laing, A. A. J.; Long, C.B.; McDonald, D. J.; McLaren, R. W.; McDougall, G. P.; O'Reilly, R. H.; Palmer, A. J.; Robert, A. N.; Sparrow, C. J.; Tozer, F. W.

Mental Diseases. — Brears, C. F.; Archer, J. A.; Fairie, J. A.; Gadbois, F.; Howden, G. T.; Kirby, H. S.; Laing, A. A. J.; Long, C. B.; LaRue, H. A.; McDonald, D. J.; McDougall, G. P.; McLaren, R. W.; McRae, W. R.; O'Reilly, R. H.; Palmer, A. J.; Robert, A. N.; Sparrow, C. J.; Tozer, F. W.

Honor list, in order of merit.—Laidley, J. H., and McDougall, J. G., equal; Pennoyer, A. R.; Gurd, C. C., and Jost, A. C., B.A., equal; Lennon, H., B.A.; Keenan, C.B.; Skeels, A. A., B.A., and Stanfield, H. M., B.A., equal; Corcoran, J. A.; McCallum, E. C. D.; Harding, E. S., B.A., and LeTouzel, J. R., equal; Kirby, H. S., Gordon, G.S., and Rogers, F. E., equal; Gourley, T. A.; Jackson, F. S., and McKinnon, F. W., and Roy, J. J., equal; Delmage, F. W., B.A., and Lockery, J. L., equal; Morris, C. H., B.A., and Smith, H., equal; Eberts, E. M. Von.

Honors in Hygiene in order of merit.—McDougall, J. G.; Robertson, D. McD., and Stanfield, H. M., B.A., equal; Pennoyer, A. R.; Trainor, J. B.; Harding, E. S., B.A., and Keenan, C. B., equal; Eberts, E. M. Von, and McCallum, E. C. D., equal; Gurd, C. C.; Kirby, H. S.; Gordon, G. S., and Jackson, F. S., and Jost, A. C., B.A., and Thomas, H. W., equal; Merkley, E. A., and Roy, J. J., equal; Robertson, H. M.; Haydon, E. W., B.A., and McLennan, A. A., and Morse, L. H., B.A., and Smith, Harvey, and Skeels, A. A., B.A., equal.

Honor list, pathology, in order of merit: McDougall, J.G.; Jost, A.C., B.A.; Pennoyer, A.R., McCallum, E.C.D. and Pallister, W.T., equal; Gordon, G. S.; Roy, J. J.; Gurd, C. C.; Eberts, E. M. Von; Stanfield, H. M., B.A.; Keenan, C. B., and McElroy, A. S., equal; Burrell, R.H.; Trainor, J. B.; Lennon, H., B.A., and Thomas, J. E., equal; Harding, E. S., B.A.

Mental diseases, honor list, in order of merit:—Brown, C. L., B.A., and Jost, A. C., B.A., and McDougall, J. G. and Pennoyer, A. R., and Roy, J. J., and Stanfield, H. M., B.A., and Williams, E. J., B.A., equal; Gurd C. C., and Lennon, H., B.A., and Lockary, J. L., and McLennan, A. A., equal; Burrell, R. H. and Eberts, E. M. Von, and Gordon, G. S., and Harvey, F. C., B.A., and Keenan, C. B., and Laidley, J. H., and McCallum, E. C.D., and McElroy, A. S., and Pallister, W.T., and Robertson, D. McD., and Skeels, A. A., B.A., and Sutherland, G.R., and Thomas, H. W., and Trainor, J. B.,equal; Barclay, J., and Hurdman, H. H. H., and Johnston, W., and Lang, A. A. J., and Lyster, H. F., and Malloch, N., and Merkley, E. A., and Morris, C. H., B.A., and Morse, L. H., B.A., and McLaren, R.W., and McNally, W. P., and Proderick, W. S., and Ritchie, A. A., and Smith, H., and Wainwright, S. F. A., and Wainwright, F. R., and Wilson, F. W. E., and Harding, E. S., B.A., and Hayden, E. W., B.A., and Jackson, F.S., and Kerr, R. A., and Kirby, H. S., and Larue, H.A., and LeTouzel, J. R., and Midgley, R. J., and McCabe, J. A., B.A., and Robertson, H. M., and Rogers, F. E., equal.

Honor list, medical jurisprudence, in order of merit—McDougall, J. G., Gurd, C. C., Pennoyer, A. R.; Eberts E. M. Von, and Gordon, G. S., and Robertson, D. McD., equal; Proderick, W. S.; Rogers, F. E., and Stanfield, H. M., B.A., and Brown, C. L., B.A., and Roy, J. J., and Harvey, F. C., B.A.; Jost, A. C.,

SECOND YEAR.

The following students of the second year have passed in all of the subjects of the year, viz.:—Anatomy, practical anatomy, chemistry, practical chemistry, physiology, practical physiology, histology and materia medica:—S. A. Banfill, J. Barclay, W. L. Barlow, B.A., G. P. Bearman, G. E. Bayfield, J. Bell, J. W. Bell, B.A., C. L. Brown, I. G. Campbell, G. Corbet, A. M. Covert, H. B. Delmage, B.A., F. W. Delmage, B.A., W. H. Dalpe, B.A., J. A. Darche, C. Davidson, R. B. Deane, S. M. Dickson, B.A., J. J. Doyle, R. G. Duncan, J. L. Duval, E. M. Von Eberts, J. H. Finnie, A. M. Forbes, F. C. Fraser, B.A., F. W. Gilday, E. A. Gladman, B. W. D. Gillies, N. Grace, F. W. Green, F. W. Harvey, B.A., E. W. Hayden, B.A., J. C. Houston, H. P. Hudson, F. S. Jackson, J. A. Johnston, A. A. J. Lang, J. L. Lockary, W. W. Lynch, H. F. Lyster, M. J. Mooney, D. A. Myers, J. F. Macaulay, G. P. McDougall, D. J. McDonald, A. S. McElroy, F. W. McKinnon, J. R. McLean, B.A., P. A. McLennan, J. McLeod, A. L. McMurtry, W. R. McRae, C. Ogilvy, B.A., J. S. Outhouse, B.A., L. J. O'Shaughnessy, W. T. Pallister, A. J. Palmer, F. P. Patterson, C. A. Peters, H. Pittis, M. Powers, B.A., A. A. Ritchie, A. R. Robertson, W. O. Rose, M. H. Scanlan, H. J. Schwartz, W. F. Sihler, A. M. Smith, B.A., A. E. Soden, R. Telford, H. W. Thomas, G. S. Tiffany, F. W. Tozer, C. B. Trites, J. West, M.A., D. A. Whitten, F. W. E. Wilson.

In addition to those in the above list who have passed in all the subjects of the second year, the following have passed in:—

Histology:—G. T. Alley, G. W. Bartlett, R. F. Beattie, C. H. Brown, B.A., V. B. Campbell, J. Chisholm, J. A. Corcoran, G. A. Fagan, B.A., R. F. M. Fawcett, G. T. Howden, J. A. Fairie, W. R. Jamieson, F. T. Keenan, J. A. Lamb, A. A. Loeb, C. B. Long, P. B. McDonald, J. N. MacLean, A. T. Mussen, R. U. Patterson, W. H. Pigeon, R. M. Rutherford, A. N. Robert, H. P. Stockwell, P. McH. Walker, F. F. Wilkins, A. C. L. Fox.

Anatomy:—G. W. Bartlett, J. Chisholm, J. A. Corcoran, C. B. Dunn, B.A., R. F. M. Fawcett, B. Francis, H. H. Galbraith, W. B. Jamieson, F. B. Jones, J. A. Lamb, C. B. Long, A. A. Loeb, P. B. McDonald, R. W. McLaren, J. N. Moss, A. T. Mussen, R. W. Patterson, R. M. Rutherford, E. C. Rajotte, A. E. W. Snyder, P. McH. Walker, W. K. Brown, A. C. L. Fox.

Anatomy (written examination only):—C. F. Brears, W. S. Proderick.

Anatomy (practical examination only):—W. H. Pigeon, H. P. Stockwell.

Chemistry:—G. T. Alley, R. F. Beattie, C. H. Brown, B.A., V. B. Campbell, J. Chisholm, J. A. Corcoran, G. A. Fagan, B.A., B. Francis, A. H. Grace, C. H. Haydon, W. R. Jamieson, J. N. McLean, R. U. Patterson, W. H. Pigeon, W. J. Ross, R. M. Rutherford, E. C. F. Rajotte, H. P. Stockwell, J. L. Todd, P. McH. Walker, D. F. Wood.

Practical chemistry:—G. T. Alley, G. W. Bartlett, R. F. Beattie, C. H. Brown, B.A., J. Chisholm, C. B. Dunn, B.A., G. A. Fagan, B.A., R. F. M. Fawcett, B. Francis, A. H. Grace, G. T. Howden, C. H. Haydon, W. R. Jamieson, F. B. Jones, F. T. J. Keenan, J. W. deC. King, J. A. Lamb, A. A. Loeb, R. W. McLaren, J. N. MacLean, T. E. Morris, A. T. Mussen, R. U. Patterson, W. H. Pigeon, W. J. Ross, R. M. Rutherford, E. C. F. Rajotte, A. E. W. Snyder, H. P. Stockwell, J. L. Todd, P. McH. Walker, F. F. Wilkins, D. F. Wood, A. C. L. Fox, P. B. McDonald.

Physiology:—G. W. Bartlett, R. F. Beattie, C. H. Brown, B.A., C. H. Haydon, J. A. Lamb, H. P. Stockwell, A. C. L. Fox.

Materia medica:—G. T. Alley, G. W. Bartlett, G. F. Beaulieu, C. H. Brown, B.A., J. Chisholm, J. A. Corcoran, G. A. Fagan, B.A., R. F. M. Fawcett, B. Francis, C. H. Haydon, W. R. Jamieson, F. B. Jones, F. T. J. Keenan, W. G. Kennedy, W. H. Kiernan, J. W. deC. King, J. A. Lamb, P. B. McDonald, J. N. McLean, T. E. Morris, A. T. Mussen, R. U. Patterson, W. H. Pigeon, A. E. W. Snyder, H. P. Stockwell, F. C. Stansby, O. J. Tansey, P. McH. Walker, F. F. Wilkins, D. F. Wood.

Honors in second year subjects, in order of merit:—W. O. Rose, (prizeman); H. B. Cushing, B.A., A. M. Smith, B.A., B. W. D. Gillies, H. J. Schwartz, N. Grace, R. G. Duncan, S. A. Banfill, M. Powers, B.A., F. P. Patterson, J. McLeod, J. Bell, A. M. Covert, W. H. Dalpe, B.A., A. L. McMurtry, C. A. Peters, C. Davidson.

Honor List, materia medica, second year, in order of merit.—Corcoran, J. A.; Cushing, H. B., B.A., and Duncan, R. C., and Rose, W. O., and Schwartz, H. J., equal; Bell, J. and Powers, M., B.A., equal; Fraser F. C., B. A., and McMurtry, A. L., equal; Macaulay, J. E.; Grace, N.; Brown, C. H. B.A., and Gillies, B. W. D.; Patterson, R. U.; Banfill, S. A.; Bayfield, G. E.; Pigeon, W. H.; Covert, A. M., and Dalpe, W. H., B.A., equal; Stockwell, H. P.; Deane, R. B.; Harvey, F. W., B.A.; West, J., M.A.; Ogilvy, C., B.A.; Duval, J. L.; Barlow, W. L., B.A.; Davidson, C.; Dickson, R. G.; O'Shaughnessy, J. L.; Smith, A. M., B.A.; Talford, R.; King, J. W. de C.

Honors in Chemistry, second year, in order of merit.—Rose, W. O.; Brown, C. H., B.A.; Banfill, S. A.; Grace, N.; Powers, M., B.A.; Corcoran, J. A.; Cushing, H. B., B.A.; Schwartz, H. J.; Smith, A. M., B.A.; Duncan, R. G.; Dalpe, W. H., B.A.; McMurtry, A. L.; Patterson, F. P.; Beattie, R. F.; Covert, A. M.; Gillies, B. W. D.; Grace, A. H.; Bell, J., and McLeod, J., and Houston, J. C., equal; Forbes, M.

Honors in Anatomy, in order of merit.—Rose, W. O.; Smith, A. M., B.A.; Gillies, B. W. D.; Patterson, R. U.; Schwartz, H. J.; Bell, J., and Duncan, R. G., equal; Telford, R.; McLeod, J.; Powers, M., B.A.; Cushing, H. B., B.A.; Grace, N.; Trites, C. B.; Davidson, C.; Covert, A.M.; Whitton, D. A.; Barlow, W. L.; Banfill, J. A.; Corcoran, J. A.; and Lamb, J. A., equal; Green, P. W.; Houston, J. C.

Honor List, Physiology, second year, in order of merit.—Cushing, H. B., B.A., and Rose, W. O., equal; Brown, C. H., B.A.; Smith, A. M., B.A.; Gillies, B. W. D., and Grace, N., equal; Banfill, S. A.; Duncan, R. G., and Patterson, F. P., equal.

Honors in Practical Chemistry.—Cushing, H. B., B.A.; Grace, A. H.; McMurtry, A. L.; Macaulay, J. F.; Peters, C. A.; Grace, N.; Rose, W. O.; Schwartz, H. J.; Banfill, S. A.; Bayfield, G. E.; Jamieson, W. R.; Walker, P. M.; Sihler, W. F.; Trites, C. B.; Brown, C. H., B.A., and Fraser, F. C., B.A., and Patterson, F. P., equal; Davidson, C., and Duncan, R. G., and Todd, J. L., and Duval, J. L., equal; McLean, J. R., B.A.; Outhouse, J. S., B.A.; Gillies, B. W. D.; O'Shaughnessy, J. L., and Francis, B., and Soden, A. E., and Stockwell, H. P., equal; Alley, G. T.

Honor List, Histology (Practical and written examinations) in order of merit.—Fox, A. C. L.; Patterson, R. U., and Rose, W. O., equal; Patterson, F. P., and Cushing, H. B., B.A., and Forbes, A. M., equal; Wilkins, F. F.; Dalpe, W. H., B.A., and Smith, A. M., B.A. equal; Davidson, C.; Gillies, B. W. D.; Peters, C. A.; Blackett, J. W., B.A., and Schwartz, H. J., equal; Corcoran, J. A., and Grace, N., equal; Barlow, W. L., B.A., and McLeod, J., and Oglivy, C., B.A., and Powers, M., B.A., equal; Brown, C. H., B.A., and Covert, A. M., equal; Banfill, S. A., and Finnie, J. H., and Bayfield, G. E., and Macaulay, J. F., and Pallister, W. T., and Telford, R., and Tiffany, G. S., equal.

FIRST YEAR.

The following students have passed in all the subjects of the first year, comprising: Anatomy, practical anatomy, chemistry, practical chemistry, physiology, practical physiology, botany (or zoology), practical histology:—Allen, W. C.; Bowles, C. T.; Bradley, J. H.; Burnett, W. B., B.A.; Burris, J. S.; Cameron, L. G.; Casselman, P. C.; Cram, W. J.; Cummings, W. A.; Cunningham, A. A.; Cuzner, G.; Doull, A. E.; Drier, N. E.; Dyer, E. O.; Fitzgerald, C. T.; Fourney, F. W., B.A.; Galbraith, W. S.; Gordon, A. H.; Gray, C. F. A.; Green, E.; Jones, D. C.; Law, R.; Levy, A., B.A.; Logie, A. E.; Love, R. H.; Murphy, E. F.; Macdonald, J. S.; MacKenzie, C. A.; McDougall, A.; McKay, J. G.; McKechnie, W. C.; McNally, D. A.; McNaughton, F. M. A., B.A.; McNiece, T.; Nash, A. C.; Nicholson, F. J., B.A.; Noble, E. C.; O'Brien, J. R., B.A.; Ross, S. A.; Ryan, G. H. W.; Shore, R. A. A., B.A.; Sutherland, W. H.; Thompson, G. H.; Tooke, F. T., B.A.; Turnbull, F.; Whillans, H. A.; Wilkins, W. A.; Witherbee, W. D.; Wood, J. H.; Woodley, J. W.

In addition to those in the above list who have passed in all the subjects of the first year, the following have passed in

Botany—Babcock, J. R.; Bonner, J. A.; Burnett, P.; Conroy, R. J.; Dandurand, L. H.; Dickson, W. H.; Dixon, W. E.; Fuller, G. F. L.; Gardner, R. L.; Gilday, A. L. C.; Gillis, E. G.; Goodall, J. R.; Howard, C. P.; Martin, J. J.; Massie, J. C.; May, L. W.; MacKinnon, J. W.; McConnell, R. E.; Patterson, A., B.A.; Reynolds, F. L.; Rochon, O. J. B. L.; Thomas, J. W.

Zoology—Beadie, W. D.; Higgins, C. P.

Anatomy—Aylmer, A. L.; Beadie, W. D.; Bonner, J. A.; Brannen, J. P.; Brennan, F. A.; Burnett, P.; Burrows, A. E.; Conroy, R. J.; Cunningham, F. J.; Darche, C. E.; Fuller, G. F. L.; Gillis, E. G.; Higgins, C. P.; Leveque, J. T.; Martin, J. J.; Massie, J. C.; May, L. W.; MacKinnon, J. W.; McCombe, J.; O'Callaghan, M.; Patterson, A., B.A.; Reynolds, F. L.; Rochon, O. J., B.L.; Symmes, C. R.; Wood, H. T.

Chemistry—Beadie, W. D.; Bonner, J. A.; Brannen, J. P.; Burnett, P.; Darche, C. E.; Dixon, W. E.; Gardner, R. L.; Gilday, A. L. C.; Gillis, E. G.; Goodall, J. R.; Howard, C. P.; Massie, J. C.; May, L. W.; McConnell, R. E.; Patterson, A., B.A.; Reynolds, F. L.; Rochon, O. J., B.L.; Symmes, C. R.; Wood, H. T.

Practical Chemistry—Babcock, J. R.; Beadie, W. D.; Bonner, J. A.; Brannen, J. P.; Brennan, F. A.; Burnett, P.; Burrows, A. E.; Cunningham, F. J.; Darche, C. E.; Dickson, W. H.; Dixon, W. E.; Fuller, G. F. L.; Gardner, R. L.; Gilday, A. L. C.; Gillis, E. G.; Goodall, J. R.; Higgins, C. P.; Leveque, J. T.; Martin, J. J.; Massie, J. C.; May, L. W.; MacKinnon, J. W.; McCombe, J. McConnell, R. E.; Patterson, A.; B.A.; Reynolds, F. L.; Rochon, O. J., B.L.; Symmes, C. R.; Thomas, J. W.; Weed, H. T.; White, E. H.

Histology—Burnett, P.; Cunningham, F. J.; Darche, C. E.; Fuller, G. F. L.; Gilday, A. L.; Higgins, C. P.; Martin, J. J.; McCombe, J.; McConnell, R. E.; Patterson, A., B.A.; Symmes, C. R.

Physiology—Beadie, W. D.; Bonner, J. A.; Brannen, J. P.; Brennan, F. A.; Fuller, G. F. L.; Gillis, E. G.; Higgins, C. P.; Martin, J. J.; Massie, J. C.; May, L. C.; MacKinnon, J. W.; McCombe, J.; Reynolds, F. L.; Rochon, O. J. B.L.

Honor Lists in order of merit:—Gordon, A. H. (prizeman); O'Brien, J. R., B.A.; Sutherland, W. H.; Drier, N. E., and Nicholson, F. J., B.A., equal; Murphy, E. F.; McNaughton, F. M. A., B.A.; Burnett, W. B., B.A.; Turnbull, T.; Tooke, T. F., B.A.; Galbraith, W. S.; Levy, A., B.A.; Cram, W. J.; Doull, A. E., and Fitzgerald, C. T., equal; Gray, C. F. A.; Casselmen, P. C.; McKechnie, W. C.; Dyer, E. O., B.A.; Shore, R. A. A., B.A., and Burris, J. S., equal; Cummings, W. A.; Whillans, H. A.; McNiece, T.; Jones, D. C., and Wilkins, W. A., equal.

Honor List—Practical Histology, in order of merit:—Burnett, W. B., B.A., and Wilkins, W. A., equal; Cameron, L. G.; McNaughton, F. M., B.A., and Murphy, E. F., equal; Doull, A. E., and Turnbull F., equal; Corcoran, J. A.; Dyer, E. O., B.A.; Fitzgerald, C. T., and Gordon, A. H., equal; Levy, A., B.A.; Burris, J. S.; Cram, W. G., Cunningham, A. A.; Love, R. H.; Noble, E. C., and Pallister, W. T., equal; Cummings, W. A., and Thompson, G. H., equal; Casselman, P. C.; Galbraith, W. S. O'Brien, J. R., B.A.; Ross, S. A., and Sutherland, W. H., equal; Rutherford, A. M.; Bowles, C. T., and McCombe, J., equal; Guzner, G.; McKechnie, W. C.; McConnell, R. L., and Tooke, F. T., equal.

Honor List, Practical Chemistry, in order of merit:—Burnett, W. B., B.A., Drier, N. E., Dyer, E. O., Fitzgerald, C. T., Gordon, A. H., Gray, C. F. A., Green, E., Love, R. H., Massie, J. C., and O'Brien, J. R., B.A., equal; Bonner, J. A., Cameron, L. G., Darche, C. E., Gardner, R. L., Sutherland, W. H., Witherbee, W. D., and Woodley, J. W., equal; McKay, G., and Rochon, O. J., B.L., equal; Cram, W. J., and Goodall, J. R., equal; Levy, A., B.A., McNiece, T., Tooke, F. T., and Williams, H. A., equal; Doull, A. E., Fuller, G. F. LeRoy, McCombe, J., Ryan, G. H. W., and White, E. H. equal; Cummings, W. A., and McKechnie, W. C., equal; Bradley, J. H., and McNaughton, F. M. A., equal; Burrows, A. E., Martin, J. J., MacKinnon, J. W., and Wilkins, W. A., equal.

Honor List, Physiology, in order of merit—Nicholson, F. J., B.A.; Doull, A. E., McNiece, T., and Ross, S. A., equal; Burnett, W. B., B.A., and Gordon, A. H., equal; Burris, J.S., Casselman, P. C.; Galbraith, W. S. and Sutherland, W. H., equal; McNaughton, F. M. A., B.A., and Tooke, F. T., B.A., equal; Dyer, E. O., B.A.; Corcoran, J. A., and Levy, A, B.A., equal; Shore, R. A. A., B.A., and Thompson, G. H., equal; Ryan, G. H. W., and Turnbull, T., equal.

Honors in Zoology, in order of merit:—Gordon, A. H., (prize), Sutherland, W. H.; Galbraith, W. S.; McKechnie, W. C.; McNiece, T.

Honor List, Chemistry, in order of merit:—Gordon, A. H., and O'Brien, J. R., B.A., equal, Murphy, E. F., and Nicholson, F. J., B.A., equal; Drier, N. E. Whillans H. A., and McNaughton, F. M. A., B.A., equal; Galbraith, W. S.; Law, R., and Woodley, J. W., equal; Gardner, R. L., Green, E., and Jones, D. C., equal, Gray, C. F. A., and Sutherland, W. H., equal; Cunningham, A. A., Goodall, J. R., and Turnbull, T., equal; Ross, S. A., and Shore, R. A. A., B.A., eq.; McKechnie, W. C., and Thomas, J. W., eq.; Burnett, W. B., B. A., and McConnell, R. E., equal; Cram, W. J., Dyer, E. O. B.A., and Tooke, F. T., B.A., and Wilkins, W. A., equal; Gilday, A. L. C., and Levy, A., B.A., equal.

Honor List, Botany, in order of merit:—Turnbull, T.; Gillies, E. G.; Tooke, F. T., B.A.; Doull, A. E.; Howard, C. P.; Drier, N. E., Goodall, J. R., and Beattie, B. F., equal; Jones, D. C.; McConnell, R. E.; Corcoran, J. A., and Fitzgerald, C. T., equal; Murphy, E. F.; Nicholson, F. J., B.A.; McNaughton, F. M. A., B.A.; O'Brien, J. R., B.A.; Casselman, P. C.; Dixon, W. E.; Cram, W. J., and Cummings, W. A., equal; Ross, S. A.; Bradley, A. H., Burnett, W. B., B.A., Greene, E., and Levy, A., B.A., equal; Shore, R. A. A., B.A.; Gray, C. F.; Thompson, G. H.

PRIZES AND MEDALS.

In first and second years.—Second year prize, W. O. Ross, Lakeville, P.E.I.; Sutherland medal, A. L. McMurtry, Bowmanville Ont.; anatomy senior prize, W. O. Rose, Lakeville, P.E.I.; anatomy junior prize, L. G. Cameron, Ottawa, Ont.; first year prize, A. H. Gordon, St. John, N.B.; botany prize, T. Turnbull, Stratford, Ont.; zoology prize, A. H. Gordon, St. John, N.B.

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Weekly Calendar.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23.

For
Isle Gros Bois

Steamer FILGATE will leave Jacques Cartier Pier daily, if weather permits, for Isle Gros Bois, at 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 p.m. Returning from the Island at 11.15 a.m. and at 5 p.m.

Steamer open for Sunday school and other excursions to the Island. 1

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25.

ANNUAL PICNIC
—OF THE—
Nazareth Street Mission Sabbath-School
To Ile Gros Bois by steamer FILGATE on THURSDAY, 25th June, 1896, leaving foot of McGill street, at 8.15 o'clock a.m.
Adult Tickets, 40 cents. Children, 20c.
J. W. McCALLUM.
23

THE 18TH ANNUAL
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL,
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, Dorchester Street East,
On THURSDAY, June 25, h, 1896, at 8 p.m.
Admission, 25c. Piano kind y loaned by Willis & Co., 1324 Notre Dame St.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

The Canadian
Pansy Society 1896.
The Third Anual Competition will be held at the residence of ALFRED JOYCE, Esq., Rockland avenue, Outremont, Vice-President of the Society, on SATURDAY, 27th June, 1896.
Open from two o'clock in the afternoon.
The public are cordially invited. Take the Park and Island car to Outremont toll-gate, which is two minutes' walk from the grounds.
The Secretary will be glad to receive applications for membership; only one dollar per annum.
W. ORMISTON ROY.
Hon. Secretary.

FUTURE MEETINGS.

QUEBEC
Y.M.C.A.
BICYCLE CLUB
The Members of the above Club and Members of the Association who intend accompanying the Club to Quebec can secure their tickets for sleeping accommodation on the Club's Special Car by applying to Mr. CHAPMAN or Mr. CALHOUN, any time at the Association Building. Secure them early.
CHARLES MANHIRE, Captain.
Special train will leave C.P.R. Windsor Station evening of June 30th, arriving Montreal for business morning July 2nd.
19

THE EVENT OF THE DAY.
DON'T MISS IT!
DOMINION DAY.
EXCURSION TO
BEAUHARNOIS
AND
MELOCHEVILLE.
ST. JUDE'S CHURCH ASSOCIATION.
Adults, 50c, Children (under 12), 30c.
The fine and large steamer 'Bohemian' will leave Seigneurs street Bridge at 9.30 a.m., sharp, stopping at Lachine Wharf; returning, steamer will again call at Lachine Wharf and run the RAPIDS.
Brass Band. Refreshments at strictly city prices. Boat will start rain or shine.
Tickets for sale at Messrs. Wm. Drysdale & Co., St. James street; P. O. Giroux, druggist, Notre Dame; A. D. Mann, druggist, Notre Dame; Thomas Lamb, grocer, Notre Dame; E. M. Renouf, stationer, St. Catherine street, and from members. 23

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS AT BOSTON.

OPENING OF THE EIGHTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION.

Boston, Mass., June 23.—A warm reception is given the Sunday-school workers who are crowding into the city, both on the part of the weather and also in the cordiality of the reception committee which is very marked. The lesson committee has been in session the past two days completing the work of lesson selections up till the close of 1898. The executive committee was in session yesterday and will report to-night in favor of increasing the number of field workers. The present field secretaries are Messrs. W. Reynolds, the Rev. H. B. Hammill, H. Cook, and the Rev. Mr. Maxwell, who is laboring among the colored people. At a reception given the lesson committee last evening, eloquent addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Potts of Toronto, on 'Is the Sunday-school worth what it costs?' and by the Hon. S. H. Blake, using Horace Bushnell's proverb as a motto for the Sunday-school, 'The love of all improvement is the improvement of the soul.' Mr. Blake also replied to the address of welcome this morning. Many prominent workers were the guests of Mr. D. L. Moody yesterday at Northfield, where a preparatory convention was held. Mr. Moody opened the session this morning with a devotional hour, and delivered an address in Park Street Church at noon.

CARRIED TO DEATH BY A LANDSLIDE.

San Francisco, June 23.—A special from Spokane, Wash., says: A freight on the Northern Railway was derailed yesterday near Kootenay Falls by a landslide. Twelve persons were carried down in the river and over the falls, and dashed to pieces. In one of the cars carried into the river were twelve tramps, and not one escaped.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

DAILY WITNESS.

Five lines and upwards, 10c per line. Contract on favorable terms.

WEEKLY WITNESS.

With large type or cuts, 20c per line. One-third reduction if set in our usual small advertising types. Special contract rates.

June

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

L. Quar. 2-3, N. Moon 11, F. Quar. 18, F. Moon 24-25

The Daily Witness.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1896.

The 'Gazette' quotes with glee an article from the New York 'Sun' prognosticating success for its party on the score that the outlying provinces are needy and venal in the highest degree, that Manitoba is under pressure of extreme corruption, and that the Roman Catholic clergy are asserting themselves in Quebec. Enough more is quoted from the article in question to show that a sillier one could not have been written, even for the New York 'Sun,' but we did look over and over again to the head of the paper to see if it was really the 'Gazette,' and not a Grit paper that was gloating over these arguments for the success of the Conservative party and thus characterizing its adherents.

THE GOODWIN CASE.

By refusing to proceed with the voting of the supplies the Opposition, under the leadership of Mr. Laurier, managed to compel the government to pledge itself to parliament not to pay the claim of the Soulanges canal contractor, Mr. Goodwin, until it had been declared valid by a court of law. It will be remembered that this was a claim for $210,000 extras, which Sir Hibbert Tupper recommended should be paid, and which the Auditor-General, on the advice of counsel whom he consulted, refused to sanction. The idea in ordering the payment was of course to enable Goodwin to subscribe liberally to the election fund of the government. Engineers and lawyers and experts who had been consulted or concerned in the matter were all of the opinion that the claim was invalid. There can be no doubt that but for the unfaltering fidelity of the Auditor-General, backed by the determined methods of the Opposition, the claim would have been paid. The government kept its pledge not to pay before the case was decided by the courts, but it hurried on the trial and chose its lawyer apparently partly on the score that he was not likely to put up a very strong defence and partly because he had helped Sir Charles Tupper out of the scrape concerning the expression in one of his communications that he 'had no confidence in the breed,' which Sir Charles says was merely quoted by him from an utterance of Sir John Macdonald. The contractor employed Mr. B. B. Osler to prosecute his claim. It is not astonishing, therefore, to learn that the court has decided in favor of the claim as presented and argued by Mr. Osler. It is notable, however, that Goodwin did not present a claim for $210,000 to the court, though he had the opinion of a former Minister of Justice, Sir Hibbert Tupper, supported by a speech in parliament, that the claim was a just one and should be paid. Goodwin's claim as presented in court was for $73,000, and the court has, after listening to the argument of Mr. Osler for and Mr. J. A. Macdonell against, decided in favor of Mr. Osler's client. It will be seen that the Auditor-General and the Opposition have between them saved the country $137,000, which Sir Hibbert Tupper ordered to be paid, and which the government were anxious and eager to pay. The claim has been decided in time to allow Goodwin to 'divvy up' with the government by subscribing to the election fund if he chooses to do so. And the government has had time to use the subscription in the elections if they got it.

THE END OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Every one will rejoice that the campaign is over, and that the elections will no longer absorb the attention of the whole people of the Dominion, to the neglect of other affairs. All occupations and interests have been more or less interfered with, and business has suffered a good deal, though perhaps the injury done it is temporary, and will be repaired. Once the election is over, its results will at once begin to appear in their proper proportions and values. During the campaign an exaggerated view of these is perhaps inevitable owing to the natural tendency of the mind to lend importance to things which it is wholly taken up with at the moment. Much of the exaggeration is quite conscious, and is resorted to deliberately by unscrupulous politicians for effect. The issues of this election are of far more than ordinary importance, and they are certainly such as to appeal to the prejudices and passions of our mixed races and creeds to quite an extreme degree. The Manitoba school question has, like a stroke of lightning, riven one of our party oaks into three or four sections, only two of which are held together by the iron hand of protection. It has also greatly disturbed the other party, which has been shepherded into the quiet ways of conciliation by the consummate and courageous leadership of a noble-minded statesman. To-day will decide whether the Province of Quebec has chosen to accept the wise guidance into peaceful paths of its patriotic statesman, Mr. Laurier, or that of the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, which is certain to end in dangerous disturbance if pursued. Not only Quebec, but the whole Dominion has also the chance before it, and it must be admitted that this issue has had a due share of the earnest consideration of the electors. There has been a certain amount of bamboozlement practised upon them, but in spite of that the issue is pretty clear and manifest, and the people as a whole understand and comprehend its character. The other issue, that of the maintenance of protection, has been discussed and canvassed in this campaign as it has been in each campaign for the last seventeen years, so that the verdict of the people so far as it is concerned will not be a snatched one at all. That there has been a great change in public opinion in regard to this question is manifest. That protection has lost ground very greatly in the Dominion is now manifest to every one. It is plain enough, however, that in the cities especially there is still a great body of opinion in favor of it, and this is reinforced by all the business interests, which fear any change which may disturb them. Business interests are very conservative, and credit is affected by changes. If Canadian credit is, however, not shaken by the threats of manufacturers to close down and by the assertions made in their name that a gulf of ruin yawns for them should there be a reduction of taxation, it is not likely to be disturbed much by the reduction itself should it arrive. By knocking off the manacles and shackles which bind our trade and commerce, paralyze our shipping and handicap agriculture and fishery, and prevent industries, Canada cannot but be rendered more prosperous. There is one factor which it is generally admitted will be no small one in the verdict of to-day, and that is money. Exactly what share it will have can never be measured, but the active promoters of one of the parties have admitted privately that it is to this they look for success in one or more of the Montreal constituencies.

FARMING AMONG THE LAURENTIDES.

I joined the excursion party of the Natural History Society which took place recently and after a pleasant ride of four hours we alighted at the village of St. Jovite, beautifully situated on the east bank of Devil River, and distant about eighty miles north-west of Montreal. During the last half of the journey the country is very rugged and in many places the scenery is grand, as the train glides around sharp curves and through deep cuts, while on each side, 'Hills over hills and Alps o'er Alps arise.' For a considerable portion of the distance the little North River plays 'hide and seek' with the railway, as sometimes you see it and sometimes you see it not. Occasionally it crowds the railway off into a narrow glen where a rather sharp curve has to be made in order to get back to its regular course. In some places the river is a placid stream and at others a foaming torrent. At times the train glides along only a few feet above the water and at other times it gets up to a dizzy height as it hugs the sides of almost precipitous cliffs, while away down below the little river has become a mass of white foam as it madly dashes against the huge boulders which here squeeze its bed into the dimensions of a Manitoba ditch.

At one place we notice to our left, some two or three acres distant, the track of a railway running nearly parallel to the one up which we are going. And while musing as to where this new railway would lead, one of the passengers quietly informs us that the strange railway is but a continuation of the road along which we are going. Soon the curve is reached and looking out of the car window we can see the two locomotives tugging away at nearly right angles to the rear end of the train, and in a short time the whole train is speeding its way back in almost the same direction that it came. Were the train as long as is sometimes to be seen on other railways the two ends of it would at a point be going in almost exactly opposite directions. The ravine which causes this detour in the railway track is neither very wide nor very deep and the construction of an embankment across it to accommodate the railway would not have been a costly affair, but as the government grant, which amounted to more than the whole cost of the construction of the road, was so much on the mile, it paid better to make the road around rather than across this valley. If ever this road becomes a part of the line connecting Montreal with Hudson's Bay, a number of these ox-bow curves will have to be straightened out, and some of the steeper grades cut down a good deal. As it was, our train, with two locomotives attached, seemed in some places to have about all it could do to make decent headway.

Nearly all the country along the route is settled, some of it has been for forty or fifty years, and the houses are in some places pretty thickly dotted among the mountain glens. A few pretty little fields of two or three acres in extent were to be seen here and there, but nearly all the cultivated and pasture lands are so uneven and so rocky, that modern labor-saving farm machinery would be useless in putting in and taking off the crops. The fields, which are generally steep and often stony, are so broken and 'hillocky' that the spade has to supplant the plough in preparing the soil, and the hoe has to follow up the harrow in covering the seed. Except at St. Jovite there is scarcely a field where a mower could be worked to advantage, so the cutting has to be done with the old-fashioned scythe and the gathering is done with the old hand rake. But how the 'drawing in' is accomplished, I really cannot tell, as the grades are much too steep for loaded wheeled vehicles, consequently the farmer has to draw in his crops from his uneven fields on a sleigh or a 'travoy.' If the soil were very fertile these ills might be endured with complacency, but, unfortunately, the soil is poor, some of it very poor, displaying a remarkable affinity for sorrel, which places the farmer in rather an unenviable position, even if the climate is extra salubrious and the scenery unusually grand.

At St. Jovite there is a considerable extent of moderately rolling land, along the valley of the Devil River. (What an incongruity to name this beautiful river after his Satanic Majesty!) The soil here consists of hungry sand, which yields fairly good crops when newly cleaned, and would continue to do so if well manured. Close to the foot of the surrounding mountains, and also along the banks of one of the two large creeks which empty into Devil River at St. Jovite, the soil is more loamy and still yields fairly good crops, but even this will require more manure than the habitants now produce, to prevent the sorrel from monopolizing the arable lands. The village of St. Jovite contains about sixty-five or seventy inhabited houses, including three hotels, three blacksmith shops, at one of which, carts, waggons and sleighs are made and repaired. On the creek which runs down close to the village, there is a flour mill, a carding mill, a cheese factory and a sawmill, and there are two other sawmills on the banks of the creek which passes near the railway station. Nearly all the buildings, excepting the church and the hotels, are cheaply got up, being quite innocent of plastered ceilings or stone foundations, but they are neat and tidy and the people seem to be industrious, frugal and contented, and will probably to a man vote for the upholding of the National Policy at the coming election, although it has done nothing but injury not only to themselves but also to the lumber trade from which they have hitherto drawn so large a portion of their living.

RUSTICUS.

THE WESTMOUNT ACADEMY.

THE COMPLETE RESULTS OF THE EXAMINATIONS.

The following is a complete list of the results of the examinations in connection with the Westmount Academy:—

A. A. examination.—Highest marks obtainable 1,000; Gladys Dyer, 794; Walter Ray, 661; Edna Mills, 632; Mildred Brodie, 617; William Walford, 609; Alex. Currie, 595; Maggie Greig, 578; Vivian Clogg, 569; Henrietta Harvie, 598; Louise Currie, 467; Howard Clogg, 446.

Result of promotion examination.—Grade 4, Academy, highest marks possible, 1,700.—Winnifred Nolan, 1,349; J. McD. Harold, 1,288; Jennie Hood, 1,279; May Phillips, 1,267; Ethel Paul, 1,259; Leonard McBean, 1,249; Albert Vallance, 1,219; Lillie Le Maistre, 1,216; Henry Meyers, 1,174; Douglas Angus, 1,164; Herbert Perry, 1,162; Horace Brodie, 1,155; Hugh Ray, 1,145; Willie Smith, 1,121.

Grade I. Academy.—Highest marks obtainable, 1,700.—Helena Brodie, 1,384; Georgina Hood, 1,381; Gertrude Jarvis, 1,372; Mabel Robertson, 1,367; Florence Woodley, 1,339; Arthur Woodley, 1,318; Ethel Ross, 1,302; Muriel Baillie, 1,299; Jean Angus, 1,298; Daisy Bell, 1,273; Fred. Minto, 1,237; Minnie Bennet, 1,219; Emily Latter, 1,192; Hugh Brodie, 1,182; Cuthbert Fetherstonhaugh, 1,145; Douglas Shewan, 1,084; Ethel Baillie, 1,063.

Grade II., Model.—Highest marks obtainable, 1,600.—Ida Le Maistre, 1,290; Ada McNicol, 1,239; Lindsay Elliot, 1,233; Lillie Turner, 1,227; Grace Mack, 1,185; Ruth Bell, 1,183; William Robertson, 1,178; Lillie Shewan, 1,175; Grace Latter, 1,174; Dawes Gillmour, 1,149; Lindsay Symon, 1,148; Fred. Carter, 1,134; Oswald Fisher, 1,122; Bertie Huggins, 1,122; Frances Harrison, 1,113; Ivan Dyer, 1,107; Maggie Macdonald, 1,105; Amy Webster, 1,101; Muriel Brodie, 1,078; Alga Clogg, 1,073; Edythe Miller, 1,053; Jessie Robertson, 1,048; Emma Liddell, 1,046; Campbell Snowdon, 1,039; Allan Matthews, 1,037; Winnie Tighe, 1,027; Gordon Watson, 1,017; Melville Snowdon, 984; William Hayman, 983; Amanda Hannah, 976; Grace Fessenden, 974; Annie Hobus, 973; Sydney Elliott, 972; Arthur Smith, 934; Walter Snowdon, 916.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

(Robert Rayner in N. Y. 'Post.')

The discussion of the presidential Venezuela message of Dec. 17, 1895, has been so vigorous and searching, so many of our most competent experts have taken part in it, as to have exhausted the subject. But we are 'making history' at such a rate nowadays that there is danger of our forgetting an old, old lesson which this episode, and the tremendous disturbance that it caused, furnish once more—the lesson that there are certain fundamental principles of justice, comity, decency and prudence which cannot be violated with immunity in international affairs, any more than in others. Among these principles one of the first is that investigation should precede action of even the slightest antagonistic or offensive nature, and that such investigation should be made by men whose fitness to act, not as partisan advocates, but as impartial judges, is patent from the high standing which character, experience, and technical acquirements have gained for them.

Another one is not to 'nurse a grievance' by tolerating the denial or infringement of a 'right' for any length of time beyond that necessary for putting into action adequate remedial measures. In international affairs this now means, and has meant for at least twenty-five years, arbitration, in nine cases out of ten, and true arbitration imposes upon the loser the obligation 'to own up, shut up, and pay up' as Dr. Holmes neatly puts it. Well, all this is so self-evident that the expression thereof bores the reader as a stale truism; and yet these axiomatic rules are the very ones which our government has violated in the Venezuela controversy, and is still violating in the Behring Sea, and in that everlasting contention over the fisheries in the northwest Atlantic. In justice to the President, it must be added that he has offended once only, in his Venezuelan message, while our unspeakable Congress is doing so persistently. He has tried his best to settle both the last-mentioned disputes honorably, and the disgrace of their still 'hanging by the eyelids' is entirely owing to the spiteful balking of all his efforts by Congress, which has just done its little worst by fresh and perfectly gratuitous violations in the Cuban resolutions.

That message is certainly a peculiar production, self-contradictory, and a regular cart-before-the-horse arrangement. Its general tenor is simply, and above all, a threat, followed by the utterly inconsistent suggestion to let the President appoint a commission to find out whether there be any warrant for threats, any cause for our interference. The administration expressly declares itself to be 'without any conviction as to the final merits of the dispute,' and nevertheless only one outcome of the commission's report seems to be expected or thought possible, for the only eventuality spoken of is an 'appropriation' of land by Great Britain, which it would be our 'duty' to resist. The whole document reads like a call to lynch John Bull, issued by a man fully convinced of the guilt of the accused, but willing to suspend punishment until after investigation, merely because his ultimate condemnation is a foregone conclusion.

But notwithstanding all the 'tall talk,' the President has kept sufficiently cool to bethink himself of a commission of investigation, and happily we have actually secured it. Better still, no part of its work will be tainted by congressional influence, Congress having for once missed its chance to wreck and damn by its fatal touch a reasonable and decent governmental action. And, best of all, the character and calibre of the gentlemen appointed on the commission are such that everybody feels assured that the world will hear from their report the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so far as the evidence obtainable will allow. As a result the public feels, for the present, at ease on this imbroglio.

But we all remember how threatening it looked at one time, especially because it revealed the existence in our country of a very dangerous condition, a widespread, deep-rooted, bitter animosity against England, the land with which our relations are the closest, our points of contact, and therefore of possible friction, the most numerous. We may have eliminated a personal devil from our theology, but in our political creed he is still 'a living presence' in the shape of the British Government. Whatever we may think of the English as individuals or as a race, their government, as a factor in the world's politics, is still to a large number of our countrymen a very incarnation of 'the arch-enemy,' be always opposed, always countermined against whom even a war would not be like a war against any other nation, a thing to be avoided by all honorable means, but a thing rather to be welcomed as an opportunity 'to fight a good fight.' And the worst is, that this feeling is not confined to Jingoes, the young or the ignorant, but is shared by many of the most outspoken Jingoes, many of the older, cleaner and on other subjects well-informed people.

Mr. David A. Wells, in an admirable article in the April 'North American Review,' gives some of the chief causes for the prevalence of this animosity: memories of the two wars, our position of the position taken by said government during the rebellion, and finally our entirely erroneous idea that said government's one guiding rule is the grubbing of a world-wide commercial monopoly. This last misconception Mr. Wells explodes effectually. He might have added to his list of causes another, and one which has probably been quite as productive of intense resentment, as any of the others, namely, our relations with Canada. That we, ever since the treaty of 1818, have been outwitted and cheated, insulted and outraged in these relations, has been the burden of the utterances of our statesmen, politicians, speakers and publicists, so that the public has come to regard all this as a self-evident truth.

If all this be true, it is simply a disgrace to a country like ours to tolerate such a state of things; inexplicable that one or other of our successive governments should not have put an end to it by diplomacy or by force.

If it be not true, if we have not been prevented from exercising all or any of the rights we are entitled to, have not been tricked or insulted, the inaction of our government is readily understood, but we are saddled with a worse disgrace, that of trying to impose fraudulent claims, to obtain for nothing something of value belonging to others, namely, privileges which we are offered for counter-concessions, but only for these. One or the other of the horns of this dilemma we cannot escape.

Congress has repeatedly grappled with the question, but for the greater part, and certainly during the last twenty-odd years, only 'to meddle and muddle.' It has abrogated two treaties, and rejected a third one, but has not got us out of the slough of despond. It has squabbled and wrangled and shrieked, has promised to investigate, and then has adopted reports vehemently insisting that we have such and such rights and that they have been denied to us, and then it has dropped the matetr. But 'truth will out even in an affidavit,' and as it will even in a congressional report of debate. These reports are disproved in part by their own contents, and for the rest by the debates or by our own official publications. Congress has demonstrated ad nauseam, in this case as in so many others, its incapacity or unwillingness to find out, or at all events to frankly confess, the true merits of the question, and to take measures requisite for its just and final settlement.

Surely the honor and reputation as well as the interests of any nation can only be endangered and injured by allowing such a dispute to remain rankling and festering like a virulent sore, breeding hatred and malice and all uncharitableness. Surely there ought to be wit and virtue enough in the two foremost Christian nations to devise and establish some tribunal always ready to hear and examine all such quarrels, and to end them forever by its impartial and conclusive judgment. But if we cannot get some kind of general arbitration treaty with Great Britain, we certainly ought to have just such another commission for the disputes with Canada as we now have for the Venezuela matter. Failing that, it is not too much to say that there is a special moral obligation on the legal profession to take these Canadian disputes in hand, so as to estblish their real merits, through arppropriate action of the Bar Associations or that of a committee composed of members of the different law faculties of our universities. The subject matter—international treaties and their proper interpretation—is eminently the lawyers' domain. The overwhelming majority of our governing bodies are lawyers. They shape our policy, make and interpret the treaties as they too, sometimes, abrogate them, and the possibility to do all this wisely and justly unfortunately does not exclude the possibility of doing exactly the opposite. It is the lawyers who have done the most to misconstrue, pervert, and falsify the facts, the most to envenom the issues, and to prevent agreement, through their utterances, oral and written, official and non-official; so that one is justified in applying to them Christ's denunciation:—'Woe unto you, lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge: ye entered not in yourselves, and them that were entering in ye hindered.' (Luke xi., 52.) The mischief has been done by a small faction of the profession: now let its leaders undo it! They will not have to complain of lack of support from the generality of their professional colleagues.

A BOOT AND SHOE MERCHANT ASSIGNS.

Alfred Duclos, boot and shoe dealer, 1441 St. Catherine street, has assigned at the demand of X. Boyer, with liabilities of about $3,500.

DEATH OF MR. B. H. BRISTOW.

New York, June 23.—Mr. B. H. Bristow, the well known lawyer and former secretary of the Treasury, died at his home in this city yesterday of peritonitis.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

LACROSSE.

NEXT SATURDAY'S MATCH.

The Cornwall team will arrive in town Saturday morning in full force to their first match this season in goal against the M.A.A. team for championship. The Factory Town have only played one championship match this season, against Toronto, won it. The Montrealers have also got to their credit by defeating the Victoria team, and will endeavor by hard steady practice during the week to the first match this season on their own grounds.

BASEBALL.

LOOKING FOR MATCHES.

The St. Henri Baseball Club is open for challenges from any club in the city or vicinity. The manager is E. H. Seale, 2 St. John street.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Buffalo, N.Y., June 22.—Following are the results of the National League games played to-day:—

		R.	H.	E.
At Boston, 11 innings—				
Washington	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	4	12	4
Boston	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	3	6	3
Batteries — Mercer and McGuire; Sullivan and Tenney. Umpire, Emslie.				
At Philadelphia—				
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	3	6	2
Baltimore	0 1 3 0 3 4 0 3 0 0	14	20	3
Batteries—Lucid and Grady; Hemming and Clark. Umpire, Hurst.				
At Cleveland—				
Pittsburg	0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	14	1
Cleveland	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	8	3
Batteries—Killen and Sugden; Young and Connor. Umpire, Weidman.				
At Louisville—				
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	4	1
Louisville	3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	5	10	2
Batteries—Hart and Murphy; Hill and Wilson. Umpire, Sheridan.				
At Chicago—				
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	9	3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0	3	6	3
Batteries — Ehret and Peitz; Griffith and Tebeau. Umpire, Lynch.				

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	Won	Lost	P.C. Won
Baltimore	33	18	.647
Cleveland	30	18	.625
Cincinnati	32	21	.603
Boston	28	21	.571
Washington	26	22	.541
Pittsburg	27	23	.540
Philadelphia	29	25	.537
Brooklyn	27	24	.529
Chicago	28	26	.518
New York	21	31	.403
St. Louis	13	38	.254
Louisville	11	38	.224

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

London, June 22.—In the cricket match between the English and Australian elevens to-day the Australians finished their first inning with only 53 runs. The English team in their first innings made 301 runs for eight wickets.

AUSTRALIA VS. ENGLAND.

London, June 23.—The cricket match between the English and Australian elevens, which was begun yesterday, was resumed to-day, the English team finishing their first inning with 292 runs. The Australians were all out in their first inning yesterday with 53 runs.

LAWN TENNIS.

WRENN IS NOW CHAMPION.

Boston, June 22.—In the state tennis championships George L. Wrenn, of Chicago, beat M. D. Whitham, in the finals in a hard-played and brilliant match. Fred. Hovey, the present champion, announced that because of a lame back he would not defend his title, and Wrenn thus becomes state champion. The young Chicagoan has shown such remarkable tennis form in this tournament that Hovey's friends were alarmed for his condition. When he surrendered there was no regret. The score of the match was: Wrenn beat Whitman, 8—6, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CAMP.

The advance party of the Y.M.C.A. boys' camp will leave town for St. Agathe to-morrow morning. This party will precede the main body by two days and will prepare camp for them. The outing is now an annual affair as the association has leased five islands with fishing privileges on a lake situated about five miles from St. Agathe station. The boys will be in possession until July 11 and after that date the camp will be given to senior members until the end of August. About twenty-five boys have arranged to go. They will be in charge of Mr. C. K. Calhoun, secretary of the Junior Department and several of the senior members. The organization of the camp is simple. The secretary in charge is assisted by a number of the older boys, each of whom is responsible for a tent as leader. The secretary and leaders together form the executive committee of the camp. Each day one of the executive will be appointed as officer of the day, and two of the boys will be detailed to assist the cook. The officer of the day has full control of the camp. The senior camp is now being organized.

THE WHEEL.

THE Y. M. C. A. BICYCLE CLUB.

The Y.M.C.A. Bicycle Club has issued an attractive circular for wheelmen. It contains pointers for bicycle riders and gives a list of the privileges of the club which, with membership in the association, costs two cents a day or $5.75 a year. The circular is adorned on the cover with a photo of Captain Manhire and Lieut. E. A. Evans on the captain's wheel.

THE C. W. A. MEET.

Ottawa, June 22.—A rousing meeting of the executive committee of the C. W. A. was held here to-night. Among the matters received was one promising the services of the bands and crews of the ships at the concerts, and one from His Excellency the Governor-General giving his patronage to the great meet on the evening of Wednesday. A number of Boston cyclists on hand, and Peterboro' is sending a delegation and a racing team. The I. & R. trophy is now on exhibition, and the Quebec Bicycle Club have a team for it. His Excellency the Governor-General and His Worship the Mayor have given amateur championship medals, and the Mayor has proclaimed Dominion Day as a civic and general holiday. Moreover, in his letter he states that he has instructed the Chief of Police to clear Dufferin terrace for the big parade and also to afford visiting cyclists all due protection and a reasonable amount of freedom. St. Stephens, Woodstock and St. John, in the Lower Provinces, will send several cyclists, and a large crowd is expected from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and other points. Mr. Hyslop writes from Toronto that the gang from the Queen City will be a whopper. The plan of seats is now open and they are going fast. Entries for the races are coming in well. A. Loughead has entered for all professional races and others are daily coming. The time for receiving them has been extended to the 26th inst., and after that date none will be taken. Persons desiring seats, programmes or lodgings should apply to the secretary of the executive at once. Every day fresh assurances of the ultimate success of the meeting are received here.

YACHTING.

THE HALF-RATER CONTEST.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., June 22.—The first trial race of the Seawanhaka Club's small boat class to select a defender for the international trophy, which was captured last year by the 'Ethelwynn,' was won to-day by the 'Ideal,' owned by H. O. Havemeyer. The Larchmont Club's boat 'Riverside,' was second and the 'El Heirie' was third.

THE 'AILSA' WON.

Liverpool, June 22.—The Royal Mersey Yacht Club's regatta was sailed to-day over the usual course from New Brighton round the North-West lightship and West Hoyle buoy and back to the landing stage at Liverpool, fifty miles. For the big yachts the prizes were £80 and £20. The sky was dull, and the breeze light from the north-west. There was a full muster of yachts. The big boats started at eleven o'clock, the 'Britannia' leading, with the 'Ailsa' on her weather quarter, and the 'Satanita' a length astern. Bringing out, the 'Ailsa' headed the 'Britannia' and the 'Satanita' fell behind. The prizes for the 20-raters were £20 and £5. The competitors were the 'Penitent,' 'Niagara' and the 'Saint,' which started in the order named. At the North-west lightship the 'Ailsa' led the 'Satanita' by a mile and the 'Britannia' was last. The wind was light.

The 'Ailsa' won the race, finishing at 9.20.50. The 'Britannia,' which finished at 9.27.40, took second prize. The 'Satanita' was a long way behind the 'Britannia.' The wind was very light, and the race was a weary drift. At 9.53 the 'Saint' was leading in the race for 20-raters. The 'Niagara' was last. At that hour the wind had died out entirely and a strong tide was running against the boats. It is thought that unless the weather conditions change, the small yachts will not finish before to-morrow morning.

THE 'CANADA' LAUNCHED.

Oakville, Ont., June 22—The yacht 'Canada,' which is to represent this country against the Chicago boat 'Vincedor,' in the international races on Lake Erie, in August, was successfully launched to-day amid the cheers of a big crowd. The yacht, which is one of the finest specimens of workmanship ever turned out in Canada, was run out of the house on the ways this afternoon at 2.15. As she slipped down into the river Secretary A.E. Jarvis's little daughter, Mary, performed the christening ceremony and bestowed on her the name she bears in gold letters. The launch was carried out without the slightest hitch, and Capt. James Andrews, her builder, had many compliments on the successful termination of his labors. The spars are all ready for setting up, and the 'Canada' will probably be ready for a first trial next Saturday in the form of a race for the Canadian Yacht Club. All the expert visitors who have seen the hull are agreed that she should turn out a very fast boat and no fear of defeat is felt. All her rigging and outfit will be of the best obtainable, and no expense is being spared to make the 'Canada' worthy of her name.

BROME COUNTY W.C.T.U.

The Brome County W.C.T.U. convention was held at Eastman on June 17 and 18. The county president, Mrs. Tabor, of East Farnham, conducted the four sessions of the convention, assisted by Mrs. Sanderson, the provincial president. Reports were read from more than a dozen superintendents of departments. A most interesting and helpful discussion followed the report upon juvenile work. Brome surpasses nearly all of the other counties in the province in the distribution of temperance literature. At the evening meeting addresses were delivered by Mrs. Sanderson and the Rev. Mr. Fowkes and the Rev. Mr. Eastman. A paper upon 'Purity' was read by Mrs. McIndoe, of Granby; an article upon 'A model Y,' by Mrs. George Lawrence of Waterloo, and a paper upon 'The quality of mercy,' by Mrs. C. A. Nutting, of Waterloo. Music was furnished by the local talent of the town. Mrs. Sanderson conducted parliamentary drill at the closing of the session and during the convention gave several short, earnest, practical addresses. Near the close of the convention the following resolution, among others, was read: 'Resolved, that we use our influence to secure the election of prohibition candidates regardless of party.'—Carried.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—It is practically settled that the Democratic convention that opens with the district meetings to-morrow night will declare for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Governor Matthews will be named as the choice of the Indiana Democrats for presidency, and ex-Congressman B. F. Shively for governor. In addition to the silver plank, the platform declares for a purely revenue tariff.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Stop and think if it will not be wise for you to insure your home against burglary before you leave it vacant. The Dominion Burglary Guarantee Company, Ltd., have special patrolmen to look after the premises left in their charge. Office, 181 St. James street. Telephone, 1234.

TUPPER'S TOUR ENDED.

Cornwall, June 23.—The visit of Sir Charles Tupper to Cornwall yesterday caused quite a ripple of excitement in the factory town. Mayor Ross declared a public half holiday and as the manufacturing establishments all shut down an enormous crowd were at the depot to greet the Premier, who arrived on a special train about 2.30 p.m. The meeting was held in the Victoria Rink. Mr. James Leitch occupied the chair. Dr. Bergin spoke at some length. Then Mr. R. A. Pringle, on behalf of the Conservative Association, read an address to Sir Charles and bouquets were presented to him by two little girls. Sir Charles made a long speech and was listened to most attentively.

IN COMPTON COUNTY.

Waterville, Que., June 22.—The grand good cause of Liberalism and Patronism seems to be gaining great grounds in this county of Compton. A mass meeting in the interests of Mr. F. F. Willard, the Liberal-Patron candidate for the county, was held at Waterville on Friday last. The chairman of the evening was Mr. C. H. Pennoyer. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. A. T. King of Windsor Mills, who spoke from the standpoint of a farmer, a Patron. He related the origin of Patronism and its results. Mr. King's words were cheered to the utmost. After this speaker sat down, opposition was called for by the chairman. The audience shouted the names of two men in the audience, but seemingly no one present dared to uphold the doings of the present administration. The next speaker was the Rev. Jas. Billington of Moe's River, who dealt with the ministerialists in a scorching manner. After Mr. Billington had finished, Mr. King dealt with the Manitoba school question, in French. Mr. Shaw also said a few words and Mr. A. Farwell made a few encouraging remarks. The meeting closed with three cheers for the Queen and Mr. Willard.

Compton, June 22.—The farmers of this part are beginning to wake up in regard to their own interests, and everything indicates that a larger majority of these agriculturists will vote accordingly. A political meeting was held at Compton on Saturday last in the interests of Mr. F. F. Willard. Mr. D. Ayer was chairman. It was expected that there would be opposition, but no, Compton village as well as Waterville was not able to produce a man who would, on the public platform, hold up both hands for Mr. Pope. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. A. T. King of Windsor Mills, who dealt with the questions of the day as a farmer. He rested his remarks chiefly on the trade policy, and these were very denunciatory of the government's policy of protection. He showed how protection discriminated against Great Britain, and also referred to the farmer's right to fair play and fair chances on an equal basis with the monopolists. Following Mr. King came Mr. C. H. Pennoyer of Waterville, who denounced the disgraceful waste and robbery of the gentlemen ruling at Ottawa lately. He referred to the results of the so-called National Policy, preferential trade, prohibition, but confined his remarks principally to the Manitoba school question. The Rev. Mr. Billington was also called upon to speak, but the late hour of the evening prevented him from saying anything. These two meetings are but a drop in the bucket in comparison with the other meetings which are being held in the interests of Mr. Willard. Meetings are being, and have been held throughout the county, and everyone of them points in favor of Mr. Willard. Mr. Willard has declared himself for prohibition and will get the votes of the temperance people. A meeting is being held at Martinville this evening.

A 'MODERATE' FORECAST.

Toronto, June 23.—The 'World's' Ottawa special says: From all the information available your correspondent has no hesitation in saying that from present appearances, the government of Sir Charles Tupper will be sustained. A most moderate estimate of the probable result will be found in the following:—

	Con.	Lib.	McCarthy
Ontario	41	40	11
Quebec	37	28	—
Nova Scotia	17	3	—
New Brunswick	11	3	—
P. E. Island	3	2	1
Manitoba	5	1	—
N. W. Territories	3	1	—
British Columbia	5	1	—
Total	122	79	12

Conceding that the McCarthyites, Patrons, and Liberals would unite forces against the government on the election of the Speaker, the government's majority would be, according to the foregoing figures, thirty. The impression in well informed circles is that Ontario and Quebec will do even better for the Ministerial party than given above. Quebec is expected to do considerably better than a majority of nine for the government. Taken on the whole the Conservative outlook appears to be of the brightest. The 'Globe's' despatches predict Liberal victory in every province. The 'Globe' editorially predicts the election of Messrs. Lount and Robertson in Toronto.

DISEASES OF ANIMALS BILL PASSED

London, June 22.—In the House of Commons to-day the Diseases of Animals' Bill, which provides for the exclusion of foreign cattle from Great Britain, came up for its third reading. Mr. James Stewart, Radical member for the Hoxton division of Shoreditch, moved that the bill be rejected on the ground that it transferred the administration of the House of Commons to the House of Lords. If the measure became a law it would be impossible henceforth to readmit foreign cattle without repealing the law, a course to which the House of Lords would never consent.

Mr. James Bryce (Liberal), a member for Aberdeen, said that the existence of pleuro-pneumonia in Canadian cattle was extremely doubtful. The permanent exclusion of such cattle would be an injury to the Dominion. The bill, he added, was wanton and needless.

Mr. Sydney Buxton (Liberal), member for the Poplar division of the Tower Hamlets, formerly Under Secretary of State for Colonies, suggested that a time limit be put on the prohibitions contained in the measure.

The bill passed its third reading by a vote of 232 to 75.

OBITUARY.

London, June 22.—Sir Augustus Harris, the well known theatrical and operatic manager, died at 10.30 o'clock to-night.

Sir Augustus Harris was born in 1852. He first leased Covent Garden Theatre in 1879, which produced several successful pantomimes. He also wrote, in collaboration, severally with Messrs. Pettit and Hamilton, 'The World,' 'Youth,' 'Human Nature,' 'A Run of Luck,' 'Pleasure,' 'The Armada,' 'The Royal Oak,' and a 'Million of Money.' He was a member of the London County Council, and at one time one of the sheriffs of London. He was knighted by the Queen in 1893.

COMMERCIAL.

WITNESS OFFICE,
Tuesday, June 23, 1896.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

Toronto, June 19.—Notwithstanding the poor markets which have prevailed for some time there was a rush of cattle to-day and the market was over-supplied. There came in 34 carloads of stuff to the Western Cattle Yards yesterday and 83 loads last night, and there were quite a few arrived to-day. Much stuff remained in the pens at the close of the day. The offerings included 504 sheep and lambs, 25 calves, 760 hogs and about 20 milch cows, and springers. Buying for Montreal was rather slow, only about 8 car loads going through for that market. Buying of export cattle for France has stopped altogether, the representatives who were here having returned to that country.

Export Cattle—Cables continue to be very discouraging, and offerings here to-day were heavy, both of which were strong elements of depression. Nothing in the export line touched 4c per lb. to-day, the top figure being mostly $3.80 per cwt. Some of the poorer export cattle, or rather cattle intended as exporters, sold as low as 3¼c per lb. The market was really one of the worst on record.

Butchers' Cattle—For good loads of cattle 3c per lb. was the top paid to-day, the range being all the way down to 2c per lb. Much of the poor stuff was hard to sell at any price. The only exceptions were some fine cattle taken by one firm to send to St. John, N.B., and a few fancy head for local butchers. Those for St. John, 1,160 lbs. average, brought $3.35 per cwt., and another bunch, 1,000 lbs. average, sold for 3⅛c per lb. These were really the only sales made above 3c per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep for export are worth 3c per lb. and find slow sale. Spring lambs sell at from $2.75 to $3 each, extras going at $3.50 per head. There is a fair demand. Good grain-fed yearlings, clipped, sell at from $3.50 to $3.75 per cwt.

Hogs.—The market was firmer and prices advanced full ½c for best selections of bacon hogs, that kind selling at from 4½c to 4¼c per lb. Thick fat hogs are dull at 3½c per lb. Stores find a little inquiry at from $3.75 to $4 per head. Stags are dull at 2c per lb. A few breeding sows are going at $2.75 to $3 per cwt. Light offerings continue to keep the markets firm.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.

June 13, 1896.

Bacon—The demand in the early part of the week was only small, but towards the close there is more enquiry although no improvement in values. We quote to-day: choice Cumberland cut, 20 to 22 lbs., 33s 6d to 35s 6d; 28 to 30 lbs., 28s to 31s; 33 to 40 lbs., 24s to 27s; long middles, rib-in, a very slow sale indeed, and buyers holding off have caused a further break in price—States, 18 to 22 lbs.. now being offered at 30s to 31s; Canadian is also lower—quoted at 32s to 35s; Staffordshire, lean on, Birmingham and Yorkshire cuts, 33 to 40 lbs., 23s 6d to 26s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., slightly dearer, 22s 6d to 28s; rib-in bellies, 25s to 26s; Wiltshire cut, singed, again lower—American, 35s to 37s; Canadian, 37s to 40s; short middles, rib-in, 25 to 30 lbs., 26s to 27s 6d; short clear backs (lean on) 18 to 20 lbs.. 25s to 27s; long clear middles, 35 lbs., 25s to 27s; 45 lbs., 24s to 25s; short clear middles, 55 lbs., 22s 6d to 23s. Shoulders remain slow. Square cut, 12 to 14 lbs., 21s 6d to 26s; N.Y. cut, 10 to 14 lbs., 23s 6d to 25s per cwt.

Hams continue in good request, and there is an advance in price. We quote long cut 9 to 10 lbs., 45s to 49s; 12 to 16 lbs., 42s to 46s; 18 to 20 lbs., 38s to 41s. Short cut and A.C., 9 to 11 lbs., 45s to 49s; 14 to 16 lbs., 41s to 45s per cwt.

Lard has only sold in retail lots, but the market closes with a firmer tone.. We quote choice prime western 23s per cwt.; pails and kegs at 23s 6d to 24s per cwt.

Beef.—Rather more business is reported, but at lower prices. We quote extra India mess, 50s to 56s; plate and packet, 42s to 48s per 304 lbs.

Pork has also been reduced in price, but without increasing the sales. We quote finest prime mess at 43s to 48s per 200 lbs.

Cheese.—This week's arrivals of best new have been in steady demand, which has been met by holders, and we quote finest colored and white at 35s to 37s per cwt. Last season's old cheese are a slow sale, buyers being difficult to please on account of flavor being too ripe, and holders are willing sellers at 34s to 40s for best lots. We quote low to medium grades at 10s to 25s, with a moderate enquiry.

Butter is without any notable alteration, the stock generally is considered light and there is a fair general demand for all grades. We quote finest American and Canadian creamery at 60s to 70s per cwt. and quality under this class 40s to 50s. Finest Danish is offered at 85s to 90s. We quote Irish butter—Cork firsts, 76s per cwt. seconds, 73s; thirds, 69s; and fourths, 62s.

Flour and Wheat—These markets have been very steady this week, a good business having been done in wheat and flour, holders being firm at last week's values. Indian corn has advanced a further 1d per cental. We quote to-day Canadian wheat (none); American red, 5s 6d to 5s 7d per 100 lbs.; spring, none; Bombay white, 5s 5d to 5s 6d; Californian, 5s 5d to 5s 6d; Oregon, none; four, extra States and Canadian, 18s to 23s per 280 lbs.,; patent, 24s to 25s 6d; Indian corn, mixed, 3s 1d to 3s 2d per 100 lbs. Canadian pease, 4s 8d to 4s 9d per 100 lbs. —Hodgson Brothers' Report.

AMERICAN CATTLE MARKETS.

New York, June 19.—Cattle—Receipts, today, 94 cars, or 1,564 head; 72 cars to be exported to Great Britain alive, 12 cars consigned direct to west side slaughterers, and 10 cars for the market, making, with seven cars on hand from previous arrivals, a total of only 17 cars on sale to-day, all of which were at Jersey City. This supply was made up chiefly of steers of exceedingly poor to very prime quality. Notwithstanding the scant offerings, there was very little life to the trading from opening to the close. Medium to prime steers sold at the same notch noted on Wednesday, while common grades and the limited amount of rough stock ruled a trifle easier. Nothing was unsold at the finish. No export demand. Ordinary to strictly prime corn-fed native steers sold at $4.25 to $4.50 per 100 lbs.; 6 cars of very poor to fair Illinois 'stillers' at $2.70 to $4.20; stags and oxen at $2.90 to $3.75; bulls at $2.65 to $3.25; dry cows at $1.80 to $3. Dressed beef slow at 5¾ to 7c per lb. for poor to prime city dressed native sides. Private cables received to-day from Liverpool and London quoted American steers at 8¾c to 9½c per lb., dressed weight; American sheep at 10c to 11c per lb., dressed weight; American refrigerator beef at 6½c to 7½c per lb. Glasgow advices reported best American cattle selling at 9c per lb., dressed weight; best American sheep at 13c per lb., dressed weight.

Sheep and Lambs—Fresh arrivals, including three cars direct to slaughterers, were 22 cars, or 5,438 head, and counting the stock already in hand, there were 30 cars on sale to-day—27 at Jersey City and three at the upper yards. The market showed little or no change from yesterday. Good to choice sheep were in demand and very firm, others quiet and steady. Good lambs were scarce and also ruled firm, but common and medium grades, although not quotably lower, had but little inquiry. No strictly choice lambs were among the offerings. Nine cars of stock were unsold at the finish, mainly common lambs. Poor to choice sheep sold at $2.50 to $4.50 per 100 lbs.; common to prime Southern lambs at $4 to $6.37½; a few ordinary State lambs at $5.12½. Dressed mutton, 5c to 8c per lb.; dressed lambs, 8c to 13c.

Hogs — Receipts, 20 cars, or 3,185 head, of which 38 head were on sale. Market is steady, and inferior to good State hogs quoted at $3.40 to $3.85 per 100 lbs.; pigs at $3.90 to $4.

Chicago, June 19—Hogs—Official receipts yesterday, 24,988; shipments, 6,895; receipts to-day, 9,000; left over, 21,000; market rather slow; prices 5c to 10c lower; light, $3.20 to $3.50; mixed, $3.10 to $3.40; heavy, $2.85 to $3.30; rough, $2.85 to $3.05. Estimated receipts to-morrow, 21,000. Cattle—Official receipts yesterday, 9,961; shipments, 3,262. Receipts to-day, 3,000. Good grades shade higher; other steady. Beeves, $3.45 to $4.40; cows and heifers, $1.50 to $4. Texan steers, $2.50 to $3.80; stockers and feeders, $2.80 to $3.75.

TORONTO PROVISION MARKETS.

Toronto, June 23.—Market quiet. Flour very slow; prices unchanged; straight rollers quoted at $3.25 to $3.35 Toronto freights. Bran dull, cars unchanged at $9.25 west and shorts $10 to $10.50. Wheat quiet, demand limited; white quoted at 67c outside and red at 65c west; No. 1 Manitoba hard quoted at 59c to 60c afloat Fort William and No. 2 at 57c; No. 1 hard is quoted at 65c to 66c Midland. Barley, no demand; No. 2 quoted at 31c to 32c and No. 3 extra at 29c to 30c. Oats quiet, prices unchanged; white quoted at 19½c outside and mixed quoted at 18½c to 19c outside. Peas quiet and prices steady; quotations are 45c to 46c north and west. Buckwheat quiet, no business reported; quotations nominal at 32c outside. Oatmeal quiet, prices nominal at $2.60 to $2.65 on track. Corn dull and prices easy; yellow quoted at 28c to 28½c outside.

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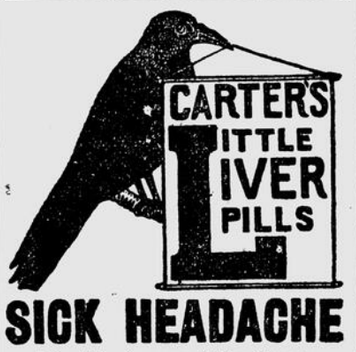
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A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA, (ointment), will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, permanent cure of the most distressing of itching and burning skin and scalp diseases, after all other methods fail.
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CALEDONIA SPRINGS,
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Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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ELECTROTYPING DONE IN the very best Style and with despatch at "Witness" Office.

TELEGRAPHING.

MANY ATTEMPTS AND SEVERAL ARRESTS.

A VOTER ARRESTED BECAUSE HE WAS NOT DEAD.

To-day's polling has not passed away without incidents of telegraphing and in some instances arrests have been made. In almost every polling booth attempts were made at telegraphing, but where the telegrapher refused to take the oath he was allowed to go free. In one instance, a telegrapher was successful and it was at the poll on St. Charles Borromee street, near St. Catherine street. The man marked his ballot and when challenged by the scrutineer for R. Wilson Smith, took the oath as if he had a perfect right to vote. Unfortunately he escaped from the clutches of the police. Another man entered the same polling station for the purpose of voting and gave his name as 'Ongree Dooroshy.' The scrutineer's suspicions were aroused and he questioned 'Ongree,' whose replies were not very satisfactory. He protested against the suspicions, and when asked to take the oath he declared that if they doubted his word he would not record his vote. The patrol was telephoned for, but when it arrived Mr. Dooroshy had departed hence, and he was seen no more.

In another station in the St. Lawrence division about ten o'clock a man named Pierre Gariepy went to record his vote but on ariving there he was told the voter of that name was dead. Gariepy insisted that he was the man who was supposed to be dead. This statement was not to be taken into consideration without further proofs and consequently the police were telephoned for and the telegrapher was arrested and conveyed to the City Hall cells. He appeared before Magistrate Prefontaine who after hearing the man's story let him out on bail, on his own security of $200 and Edwin Fraser and Joseph Monette $400 each. While out on bail he again attempted to vote but they would not let him until he received a certificate from the magistrate showing he was out on bail.

During the morning an officer of No. 10 Police station proceeded to poll No. 11 in St. Antoine division and arrested George Challen, of Micheson street, for attempting to personate a man named Foster.

About eleven o'clock No. 7 station received a 'phone from poll No. 39 on Barry street, which resulted in the arrest of one Joseph Pillon, who said his address was William street but it was found to be incorrect. It appears Pillon attempted to personate a man named Duford but he was just caught in time. He will be arraigned in court to-morrow.

The officers in charge of poll No. 17 on Montana street in the St. James division were pestered with telegraphers this morning. There were five attempts which resulted in only one arrest. The chief constable at No. 3 station arrested G. D. Coulog for endeavoring to personate another man. Coulog will come up for judgment to-morrow morning.

ST. ANTOINE DIVISION.

The headquarters of both candidates and most of the committee rooms are hives of activity. Mr. Mackay's rooms at the corner of St. James and Craig streets were surrounded by such a crowd of men and vehicles that it was difficult to gain admittance.

There was a dearth of cabs on the stands to-day. The cabman was busy carrying pampered voters to the polls and was not to be seen amusing himself on Dominion square or Phillips square as usual. Besides the cabs private vehicles of every size and shape were in use. The horses employed ranged all the way from the full blood to the boneyard. Large express waggons were being used to bring the men from factories and works where large numbers are employed.

IN ST. ANN'S DIVISION.

Both parties in this division are well organized, and supported by loyal and active workers. Each faction has unbounded confidence that the tide of public favor is sustaining their candidate. Since ten o'clock the voting has been lively and a very large poll will undoubtedly result. Thanks to the careful work of the committees, the non-resident vote, which, however, is comparatively small, will be polled almost to a man. Several old electors who called to vote discovered that their names had been omitted from the lists. The electors have themselves to blame for such accidental disqualification. Many presented themselves to the returning officers who were not qualified to vote. The candidates are personally foremost in the field of action. Mr. Quinn is evidently determined to suffer no loss as a result of over-confidence. Mr. McShane is determined to win and feels that his election by a large majority is assured. Although excitement prevails, there has been no disorder.

WEARING BADGES.

At the St. Lawrence street committee room of Mr. R. Wilson Smith the workers engaged in running in voters wore on their coat lapel a broad piece of blue ribbon. This is a distinct violation of the law, which provides that 'no person shall use or wear any ribbon, label or other favor, as such badge within such electoral district on the day of any such election or polling.'

Policeman No. 181 who was walking up and down before the door had his attention called to this open violation of the law. His reply was characteristic: 'I have no instructions about that.'

'Well, you ought to know that the law prohibits the display of any colors or wearing of any ribbon during the day of election,' was the comment of the indignant citizen as he walked away.

ELECTION SCHEDULE.

Invaluable as a work of reference for the next five years, and a particularly handy thing to have around to-night, is the 1896 Federal Elections Schedule, published by the Royal Printing Company, Mr. M. de Beaujeu, manager, 22 St. Gabriel street, for recording returns of to-day's polling, and for future comparative reference. It contains complete lists, arranged in tabular form, of all Canadian constituencies, members last in office, with numbers of votes cast for them and their majorities, as well as complete lists of Conservative, Liberal and Independent candidates for the present elections, with blank spaces for entering the number of votes cast for each and their majorities as received. It can be had in exchange for a five-cent piece.

LATE NEWS FROM QUEBEC.

Point Fortune, Vaudreuil County, Que., June 23.—The weather is all that could be desired and from appearances a heavy vote is being cast both in Vaudreuil and Prescott counties. From appearances seventy-five percent of the votes will be cast, while in Prescott county, Poll No. 1, East Hawkesbury, Mr. Proulx, the Liberal candidate, appears to have a lead and should poll as many votes as Messrs. Cloran and Sabourin, the other Liberal and Conservative candidates combined.

IN THREE RIVERS.

This is the most uneventful election held here for many years. The polling is slow and without enthusiasm, owing doubtless to both candidates, Dr. Fiset and Sir A. P. Caron, being strangers to the town. Each is confident of winning.

MR. LAURIER IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, June 23.—The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier arrived here this morning and paid a flying visit to Quebec East. He was received in St. Roch's suburb with great enthusiasm. Later on the Liberal leader went around the polls in Quebec Centre with the Hon. Francis Langelier. His presence has in some measure insured the Liberal candidate's success. Voting is brisk in the three constituencies of this city. At the hour of writing the West stands about even. The Hon. Mr. Langelier has the lead in the Centre. The East, of course, is all Liberal.

IN MEGANTIC.

St. Julie Station, Que., June 23.—Voting is going on quietly. Nothing definite can be ascertained until the close of the polls. The prevalent opinion is that the contest will be a close one.

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY THE 'WITNESS.'

The results of the elections over all the Dominion will be posted by the 'Witness' this evening at the 'Witness' office, at the corner of Wood avenue and St. Catherine street, Westmount, and at May Bros., in Point St. Charles, near the subway. The bulletins will be written in colored ink so that at a glance one can see the result. Red represents Liberal, Blue represents Conservative, and black Independent. At the 'Witness' office and in Westmount there will be a grand stereoptican exhibition, including portraits of ministers and other politicians and the successful candidate of the district. A large number of new cartoons in colors will also be thrown upon the screen at intervals.

NEXT TIME.

THOSE APPLICANTS FOR NATURALIZATION COULD NOT VOTE TO-DAY.

The argument and discussion over the applications for naturalization were continued throughout the whole of yesterday afternoon before Judge Champagne, who finally took 'en delibere' the points raised in the different cases submitted, with a view to render judgment this morning. Effectively, when the Court opened at ten o'clock this morning, the learned judge was ready to give his decision. He announced that the judgment about to be rendered would apply to all the cases on hand. The principal point raised as an objection to the immediate naturalization of the petitioners, was that their certificates had not been read in open Court, when received, as required by law. In the opinion of the tribunal, the text of the statute requiring such reading to take place was very clear and definite. Formerly, those certificates appeared to have always been read, but since the establishment of the present Circuit Court, one of the judges, considering the large number of petitions coming in, had seen fit to dispense with the actual reading of the certificates, being satisfied with the simple announcement by the clerk, that the petition of so-and-so were duly received. Continuing, Judge Champagne said that he was not the magistrate who had decided the point, for, in his opinion, by doing so he would have been acting otherwise than the law requires. What the Courts have to do is to apply the law as they find it in the statutes, and, in the present instance, the evidence of the clerk of the Court being to the effect that the certificates were not read, the requirements of the law could not be said to have been complied with on presentation of the petitions. Under those circumstances, the Court would now have each and everyone of the certificates duly read, and after a delay of eight days, if no objections were raised, the letters of naturalization would be granted. The clerk then commenced the tedious work of reading one by one each of the certificates numbering over one hundred. The practical effect of the judgment was to prevent all the votes represented by the different applicants from being polled at to-day's election.

FIRE AT THE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

An alarm of fire turned in from the General Hospital shortly before one o'clock this morning brought the greater portion of the brigade to the scene to find a blaze in progress in the hospital laundry, which is in the new wing facing Cadieux street. One stream did all that was necessary in a very few minutes. It was Mr. Hudson, day porter, who smelled the smoke of the fire and turned in the alarm. As the laundry room is fireproof there was never any danger for the patients.

OBITUARY.

London, June 23.—Joseph Prestwich, D.C.L., F.R.S., the celebrated English geologist and author, is dead, aged 84.

RATS AIDING DETECTIVES

IN THE PEARL BRYAN CASE THEY LED TO THE BODY'S DISCOVERY.

A witness in the Jackson murder trial, at Newport, Ky., testified the other day that one thing which led to the discovery of Pearl Bryan's headless corpse was the bloody trail of a field rat, which was followed through the grass and across the sand for some distance. The witness, who was a detective, added that it was his experience that rats were most frequently the first living things on such scenes. It is well known to the student of natural history that rodents scent fresh blood at remarkable distances and show intense eagerness to reach and partake of it. They are always on battlefields immediately after engagements, and some instances are recorded in which they have even gone so far as to attack the feeble wounded, whose blood is still flowing, in preference to the dead, where the fluid is coagulated.

Writers about the battlefields of Metz and Waterloo have referred to the large number of rodents which appeared immediately after the close of hostilities in each case. Where they came from in such large numbers in those cases, or how, no one knows. Our own Civil War presented many similar instances. The horrors of the hot July nights at Gettysburg and the miseries of dozens of other battlefields were added to by the presence of these pests in large numbers.

One of the earliest recorded cases where the presence of rats brought about the discovery of a murdered man's body is that of Johnson Johnsy, a wealthy London merchant, who was assassinated in the early part of this century and his body left in a cemetery vault. The door of this vault having been left open a crack, some rats had early found the victim, and tracking the blood on the white marble steps outside, had attracted the attention of a passer-by. In another case, told of by Henry Franke, a well-known French detective of forty years ago, the body of a murdered Parisian lawyer had been hastily buried in the suburbs of the city, near the surface of the ground. So carefully had all signs of the excavation been removed that had it not been for the holes made by some rats, in their search for food, the body would probably never have been found.

In 'Soldier's Crime,' published by a German police officer, the author tells of a clergyman being shot and his remains left high up in the belfry of a village church. His disappearance was a mystery for many weeks, until some tracks of dried blood were discovered at the entrance of a rat hole by the sexton. It was some time later before these tracks were explained, but eventually they were followed to the belfry and the crime discovered.

It will be recalled that only a few weeks ago the farm of Henry Bastian, near Rock Island, Ill., was found to be overrun with rats before the owner of the property was suspected of crime. He murdered eleven people and concealed the remains of ten of them upon his place. Soon rats came in great hordes to fatten upon the blood and flesh of the hapless victims who were imperfectly covered by weeds and brush, and they incidentally assisted the officers of the law in discovering evidence against Bastian.

The rodent is the personification of cruelty. All rats are ratophagi—that is to say, rat eats rat. Not only neighboring races reciprocally devour one another but even individuals of the same race. Parents eat their children in the cradle, to spare them the pain of an initiation into life, and in return the grateful children hasten—after the fashion of the Messagetae, worthy ancestors of the Cossacks—to relieve their parents of the burden of life as soon as they begin to fall into years. It would be scarcely wonderful, after we have scanned their history, to learn that they recognize the murderer and assiduously follow his track, and whether they do that or not, they certainly have frequently exhibited wonderful powers in getting to the scene of his crime soon after he is gone.—Cincinnati 'Enquirer.'

PERSONAL.

The second son of Professor Carus-Wilson, born on May 30, was baptized on Sunday, June 21, at St. Martin's Church, receiving the name of Louis Charles. The Rev. E. I. Rexford officiated and water from the River Jordan was used. Professor and Mrs. Carus-Wilson with their family, leave Montreal for Metis on Friday next.

MANNERS OF SCHOOL GIRLS.

(Miss Cecil Phillips in 'London Educational Review.')

The majority of girls wish to be courteous and gentle. They possess the essentials of good manners, but lack the power of expression. Without the least intention of showing disrespect, they yet assume a 'Hail-fellow-well-met' tone towards their elders, and treat them to a patronizing nod in the streets; they stop a mistress in the passage to consult her about some small affair of their own with a calm assumption that the matter must appear as important to her as it does to them, and this even though she may be engaged with some one else, or hurrying to a class. The manners of the present day are, in fact, characterized by a lack of reverence. They undoubtedly show less spite and coarseness, a better tone towards inferiors, and kinder feeling towards equals, but no sense of the advantages, conferred by age and experience. I believe our system is in some measure to blame for this. We sharpen the child's intellectual faculties and encourage it to independence of thought and action, at an age when it is unable to discover the true proportions of things. The child fails to recognize any other claims to respect than those of intellectual superiority, and the result is a self-confidence, an assumption of equality that is essentially ill-mannered. O. W. Holmes says, 'Under bad manners as under graver faults lies very commonly an estimate of our especial individuality, as distinguished from our generic humanity.'

And now the great question arises—how can we best remedy matters?

And, firstly, I think that, while endeavoring to encourage independence of thought, we should place more limit to the independence of action which is increasingly allowed to children. Let them see that though they may not understand the reason, they are not yet considered competent to direct their own lives, even in what they may consider little things. 'A teacher has to foster, often to create, an instintive deference to home ideals, at a time of the girl's life when independence is apt to be the prevailing spirit.' Undoubtedly the teacher suffers under a disadvantage in not having any one to whom she herself can show this deference in her outward behavior, else were the lesson much simplified, but, as far as precept goes, she must not fail. A mistress can do much by her example to discourage undue haste and consequent lack of ceremony. However hurried, let us try not to appear so to our girls, and let us encourage all exercises, which aim, not only at quickness and precision, but at slow and graceful movement.

Then, again, I am no advocate of 'nagging,' but it appears to me that no instance of abrupt, brusque behavior should ever be allowed to pass unnoticed. We could insist, also on graceful attitudes in class, and, while encouraging the rendering of little services and attentions, both to ourselves and to others, we could, at the same time, be most particular as to the way in which they are performed. Much, too, may be done by strictness as regards the tone of an answer, as well as in the suppression of the 'oh,' and 'well,' so dear to the lips of children, which are in themselves a sure sign of lack of deference. Chiefly, however, let us keep before the minds of our girls the thought that a school is a community working, however humbly, toward a great end, the development of a human race; that each has her part in the work and cannot neglect it without hindrance to the whole. Every little function performed by one to be helpful to another contributes something to the beauty or repute of the school as a whole. Each must give as well as receive, must help as well as be helped, must sink the individual in the general good. There is then no room for selfishness or self-consciousness, for self-indulgence or conceit.

OLIVET'S NEW PASTOR.

THE REV. E. W. DADSON ACCEPTS THE CALL.

The Rev. E. W. Dadson, D.D., has accepted the call extended to him by the Olivet Baptist Church, and will commence his work in this city on Sept. 1.

Dr. Dadson comes to his new charge fully equipped for his work. He is a graduate of Woodstock College, and a first class honor man in metaphysics of Toronto University. After receiving the degree of B.A. from the latter institution he entered Toronto Baptist Theological College, graduating three years afterwards. He has had the charge of two or three country churches and in each his work was of a solid character. Dr. Dadson was for some years the editor of the 'Canadian Baptist,' the organ



THE REV. E. W. DADSON, B.A.

of the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec. In this capacity he had a firm grasp of the subjects which interest the Church. His editorial utterances were characterized by a thoughtfulness which did not fail to have a due weight in the denomination.

Eight years ago Dr. Dadson was called to the church at Woodstock, Ont. This is one of the most important churches in the Baptist denomination, as one of the largest colleges belonging to that body is situated in the town.

During his pastorate there, he has had a growing popularity among students. His deep and broad views of the intellectual and religious life of the times, has endeared him to the student body, and they have ever found in him a warm hearted pastor, keenly alive to their needs. A year ago Dr. Dadson received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Macmaster University, and it was felt by all that never was degree more worthily conferred, for he honors the degree as much as the degree honors him. Dr. Dadson stands easily in the front rank of Baptist preachers. His style is expository and exhaustive, giving evidence of a ripe scholarship; and a large Christian experience. He has ever been known and loved for his devotion to Jesus Christ and the extension of his cause. In him Olivet has secured an able minister, whose presence will be immediately felt in the church and the city.

LORD SALISBURY AS AN ORATOR.

As a speaker Lord Salisbury is 'calm and immovable.' Look at him delivering a great speech in the House of Lords. With his face turned towards the press gallery, and with a hand or an elbow on the table, he stands in a rigid attitude, calling no gestures to his aid. His words flow smoothly and steadily in faultless sentences, while his eyes look on some mental vision. The voice of the Marquis is impressive rather than eloquent. He dispenses with notes, even when dealing with intricate subjects. If he has a quotation to make, he reads it from a crumpled slip of paper taken out of his waistcoat pocket. As an orator he is easily surpassed by the Duke of Argyll, and his voice is not so melodious as Lord Rosebery's. Yet he is the best House of Lords speaker. No other speaker fits so well the solemn grandeur of that assembly. Cold, caustic, relentless in logic, fastidious in his terse and lucid style, he touches the secret spring which moves their Lordships. Not only are the peers proud of Lord Salisbury, but members also of 'another place' hurry to hear him, neglecting one of their own big guns in order to listen to 'this master'—as a French critic describes his Lordship—'in the art of sarcasm, of cutting raillery, and of caustic irony.'

No stranger could look round the gilded chamber without being impressed by Lord Salisbury's appearance. His head is very large and finely shaped. The forehead is broad and lofty; and the eyes, with heavy lids and arched brows, are calm and deep. The beard, once so black, has become iron-grey. A titled lady is reported to have said, with a shrug, that his shoulders were bent by gold-digging. The manner in which he stoops certainly detracts a little from his height, which is fully six feet. He wears a long, dark coat, which does not change in fashion with the seasons. For a man of his temperament, indeed, fashion in an imperceptible factor. He is careless of the little amenities of life. Uninfluenced by them himself, he fails to appreciate their effect on others.—'Woman at Home.'

GULF REPORT.

L'Islet—Clear; west wind.
River du Loup—Clear; south-west wind.
Father Point—Clear; north-west wind; inward at 7 a.m., Lake Superior yesterday; 5 p.m., Sarmatian.
Metis—Clear; north-west wind.
Matane—Clear; west wind.
Martin River—Clear; north wind; inwards at 4.30 a.m., Christianna; 7 a.m., Glenhead.
Fame Point—Clear; north-west wind; inward at 6 a.m., Ramorehead.
Cape Rosier—Clear; north wind; inward at 5 a.m., Iluna.
North Shore—Clear; north wind.
Anticosti—Clear; north-west wind; Savoy and Valeda at South Point; Diver at Salt Lake.
Cape Race—Clear; north-west wind.
Low Point—Clear; south-west wind; inward yesterday Queen Adelaide; outside, yesterday, Hungara, Turret Crown; to-day, Hulva.

SHIPPING AND HARBOR NEWS.

The Allan line SS. Grecian sailed this morning for Glasgow with a full general cargo, 58 horses and 400 head of cattle.

The Dominion line SS. Angloman arrived in port yesterday from Liverpool, with a fine general cargo and is expected to sail again on Saturday morning. Among the passengers was Mr. W. B. Sellar, who celebrated his jubilee in ocean travelling, having crossed the briny fifty times. He expressed himself as highly delighted with the Angloman.

The Dominion line SS. Assaye arrived in port yesterday from London, consigned to Elder, Dempster and Co. The Assaye, which is one of the largest vessels coming to this port, will take out a full general cargo and a large number of live stock.

The SS. Athalie, with a cargo of beet root sugar from Dantzig, sailed on Sunday for this port.

The Harbor Commissioners have put into force their new by-law, No. 130, constituting the tariff of wharfage rates for the harbor of Montreal, being a reduction of twenty percent from former tariff. Mr. Alexander Robertson, secretary of the Harbor Board, has written the Collector of Customs to the effect that these facts having been published in the 'Canada Gazette' of the 20th inst., he would thank him to put it in force from yesterday, inclusive, for all goods landed or shipped hereafter, but not to apply to goods landed or shipped before that date.

The Beaver line SS. Lake Superior passed inwards at Father Point at 7 o'clock this morning, all well. Following is the list of her saloon passengers:—Miss Barron, Miss Ethel M. Bath, Miss Lilly A. Bath, Miss May E. Bath, Mrs. Beveridge, Miss Elsie Beveridge, Master George Beveridge, Miss Brock, Miss Violet Burroughs, Mr. T. Stewart, Miss K. Drummond, Mr. D. Fairweather, Mr. P. Fleming, Mr. G. H. Fraser, Miss A. M. Gilbert, Mrs. Hawes, Miss Hawes, Mrs. Harris, Miss Harris, Miss M. H. Henderson, Mrs. Little, Mr. McLeod, Mrs. McLeod, Rev. R. J. Moore, Miss Scarth, Mrs. Tetley, Mr. W. Usherwood, Mrs. Usherwood; also 27 intermediate and 130 steerage.

The Donaldson line SS. Concordia, from Montreal on June 11, arrived at Glasgow on June 22, and landed her shipment of live stock (431 cattle, 501 sheep, 10 horses) in good condition, except two cattle and two sheep, which died on the passage.

Hong Kong, June 23.SS. Empress of India arrived here at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, 23rd June.

New York, June 22.—Arrived, steamer Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.

New York, June 23.—Arrived, steamer Aller, from Bremen.

The Allan Mail SS. Sardinian arrived out on Tuesday morning.

The Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals beg to acknowledge with sincere thanks the receipt of the following donations and subscriptions:—W. N Nowers, $2; N. J. Fisk, $1; the Gurney-Massey Company, $5; W. Townsend, $1; N. Abbott, $5; Blaiklock Brothers, $1; G. W. Stephens, $5; Miss Fairly, $1; Mr. W. W. Ogilvie, $1; R. Starke, $1; S. Watson, $2; Mr. Johnson, $5; the Rev. J. Barclay, $1; Chase & Sanborn, $1; Lyman, Sons & Co., $2; F. G. Lyman, $3; E. L. Bond, $5; F. H. Green, $3, Thomas Wilson, $3; A. Paterson, $3; Mrs. D. F. Gurd, $1; Mrs. P. Lyall, $2; Mrs. D. Wilson, $1; Mrs. D. Yuile, $1; Mrs. D. Slessor, $1; Mrs. A. A. Browne, $2; Dr. A. A. Browne, $5; Mrs. J. Williamson, $5; Abbott & Co., $3; A. MacPhail, $3; Mrs. Denoon, $1; Mrs. E. H. Lemay, $2; D. Morrice & Son, $5; Mrs. F. Peel, $1; A. L. Smith, $1; D. F. Gurd, M.D., $3; H. Brophy, $2; Miss Budden, $1; Mr. Moredith, $1; Mrs. J. E. Hill, $1; Mrs. J. P. Howard, $1; Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, $10; Mrs. J. R. R. Gordon, $1; Mrs. Lewis Lukes, $1; Mrs. S. C. Slater, $1; Mrs. M. Laing, $1; Mrs. J. Laing, $1; Mrs. Macdonald, $1; Mrs. James Pollock, $1; Mrs. W. R. Ross, $1; Mrs. C. W. Davis, $1; Mrs. F. A. Stevenson, $3; the Standard Shirt Company, $3; J. G. Gardner, $2, J. Gentles, $2; J. E. Manning, $1; A. F. Porter, $1; John Allen, $1; Brodie & Harvie, $1; C. A. Briggs, $1.50; J. & R. Grier, $3; D. J. Fraser, $1; R. H. Blumenthal, $1; S. Saxe, $1; S. F. Stuart, $1; H. J. Dart & Co., $1; H. Scutham, $1; W. C. McIntyre, $3; J. M. McIntyre, $3; George W. Sadler, $2; A. Ramsay, $3; E. M. Stikeman, $1; H. Stikeman, $5; H. F. C. Stikeman, $1; Helen Stikeman, $1; Mrs. Ryan, $1; Miss A. M. Hamilton, $5; Miss Lunn, $2; Mrs. Sutherland Taylor, $1; Mrs. Cassils, $1; Mr. Johnson, of W. P. & Co., $1; Mr. Laurie, $1; Mr. Agnew, $1; Mrs. Lighthall, $1; Mr. J. B. Stevenson, $2; W. J. Hamilton, $1; Mrs. Macpherson, $1; Mrs. W. Drysdale, $1; Mrs. E. Holton, $1; Mrs. Lyndon Smith, $2; Mrs. James N. Laing, $2; Mrs. James Walker, $1; Superintendent Abattoir Company, $5; Lieut. Colonel E. A. Whitehead, $5; Fitzgibbon, Schafheitlin & Co., $1; A. C. Mathews, $1; W. A. Hastings, $2; R. M. Esdaile, $3; Mrs. R. M. Esdaile, $2; Friend, $3; Welsh & Rough, $1; J. R. Tresidder, $3; Friend, $1; Mrs. James Cooper, $3; Friend, $1; G. H. Harrower, $2; R. Harrower, $2; Bruneau, Currie & Co., $1; Alex. McArthur, $1; Beardman & Co., $3; W. L. Wanklyn, $3; Mrs. Macdonnell, $1; Mrs. McIntosh, $1; Mrs. Davidson, $2; Mrs. James Ross, $2; Mrs. A. A. Allen, $2; Mrs. Peterson, $1; Mrs. G. A. Drummond, $2; Mrs. S. Waddell, $2; Mrs. A. Johnson, $1; Dr. H. A. Hamilton, $3; H. Morgan & Co., $5; Haycock & Dudgeon, $1; Mrs. John Beattie, $1; R. Wilson Smith, $5, F. Wolferstan Thomas, $10; the Rev. H. Meyers, $1; Castle & Son, $3; L. H. Packard & Co., $3; C. H. Godfrey, $3; D. S. Walker, $1; G. H. Smithers, $1; James A. Cantlie, $1; Lt.-Colonel Strathy, $3; I. & R. Weir, $1; John McIntosh & Co., $3; M. S. Foley, $1; W. D. MacLaren, $1; J. L. Cassidy, $3; W. Francis, $1; B. & S. H. Thompson, $3; E. H. Botterill, $3; McClary Manufacturing Company, $2; W. J. Wellington Grier, $1; W. S. Macdougall, $3. Tees & Co., $1; J. A. Tees, $1; Laporte, Martin & Co., $3.00.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

AN UNINTERESTING SESSION IN GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WITNESS OFFICE,
Tuesday, June 23, 1896.

In Chicago this morning wheat opened barely steady, and after a dull unimportant day, with very slight variations, closed about ⅛ of a cent higher. Corn closed ⅛ of a cent higher; oats closed ⅜ to ½ of a cent lower. Pork was 5 cents higher.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

The following table shows the range of prices in Chicago to-day and the quotations as compared with those of yesterday:—

	Yesterday's Close.	To-day's Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
June	56⅜	....	....	....	....
July	56½	56⅜	56¾	....	....
Sept	57½	57⅜	57⅞	....	....
Corn—					
June	27⅜	....	....	....	....
July	27¾	27⅝	27¾	....	....
Oats—					
June	16⅝	....	....	....	....
July	16¾	16¾	16¾	16⅝	....
Pork—					
June	6.97	....	....	....	....
July	6.97	7.02	7.02	6.97	....
Lard—					
June	4.05	....	....	....	....
July	4.05	4.05	....	....	....
Short Ribs—					
June	3.70	....	....	....	....
July	3.70	3.70	3.72	3.70	....

Milwaukee, June 23, 1.15 p.m. — Closing—56⅝c June, 56⅝c July.

Duluth, June 23, 1.15 p.m. — Closing—No. 1 Northern, 56⅜c June, 56⅝c July, No 1 hard, 57⅜c cash.

Toledo, June 23, 1.20 p.m.—Closing—[illegible] June, 60¾c bid July.

St. Louis, June 23, 1.20 p.m.—Closing—[illegible] July, August.

New York, June 23, 2.20 p.m. — Closing—Wheat, 63c July and 63⅝c bid for Sept; corn closed at 33⅞c June, 34c July and [illegible] bid Sept.

Reported by Messrs. Nichols & Marler.

Between Banks.

	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
New York Funds..3-16 dis.	⅛ dis.	par.	
Sterling, 60 days...9⅜	9½	9⅝	9⅞
Sterling, demand..9⅝	9 11-16	10	10⅛
Sterling, cables....9⅝	9⅞	10⅛	

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by J. R. Meeker.)

Opening and Closing Prices—10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Atchison	14¼	14
Can. Pacific	....	....
Can. Southern	....	....
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	77¾	77⅞
Clev. C.C. & St. Louis	....	....
Com. Cable	....	....
Del. & Hud.	....	....
Del. Lack & West.	....	....
Erie	....	....
Ill. Central	....	....
Louis. & Nash	50⅞	45⅞
Lake Shore	....	....
Manhattan Consolidated	103	103⅛
Missouri Pacific	....	....
North American	....	....
Nor. Pacific	....	....
Nor. Pac. pfd.	....	....
New Jersey Central	14	14
Nor. West	103⅛	102
N. Y. & N. Eng.	....	....
N. Y. Central	95¾	95¾
Omaha, Common	....	....
Pacific Mail	24⅞	24¼
Reading, Philadelphia	15	15
Richmond Termina'	....	....
Rock Island Chico. & Pac.	69½	69
St. Paul, Chico & Minn.	77½	76½
St Paul Minn & Man.	....	....
Texas Pacific	....	....
Union Pacific	7⅜	7¼
Wabash Com.	....	....
Wabash pfd.	17	16½
Western Union Tel.	....	....
Sugar	119¾	119
Lead	24	25
Gas, Chicago	67	66½
Gen. Electric	39½	38⅝
Toledo, Ann Arbor & Nor. Mich.	....	....
Rubber	....	....

RAW SUGAR.

London, June 23, 5 p.m.—Sugar, centrifugal, 96 test, 12s 3d; Muscovado, fair refining, 9s 6d to 10s; beet, June, 9s 8½d; Aug., 9s 11¼d.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Leaving for the Country.—If you are leaving your city home vacant have the Dominion Burglary Guarantee Company look after it. Their special patrolmen are on duty all night and if your home is robbed you will be paid the loss. Office, 181 St. James street.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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21

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AT THE MURAT WELLS.

THE ADVANCED GARRISON OF THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN ARMY.

In a letter dated May 7 our special correspondent with the Soudan expedition describes Murat Wells and its defences. The garrison consisted of a company of Soudanese blacks, the company of felahin with whom our correspondent travelled, and 200 Bedouin irregulars of the Ababdeh tribe. These three groups had little in common but their religion; yet there seemed no jealousies among them. There were none but native officers, yet the discipline was excellent. The commandant, Captain Mahmoud Bahgat, gave his visitors a good proof of the preparations made against a Dervish surprise. A bugle sounded in the heat of the day, while the men were resting; silently, speedily, and with no confusion the defenders swarmed to their posts, manning not only the fortified wall but the three outlying forts on the surrounding hills.

The rugged volcanic rocks of the Jebel Murat here enclose a sandy basin or valley, about a mile in length, narrowing at the two extremities, but broadening to about 600 yards in the centre. Water is found at about fifteen feet below the surface on digging into the sand in almost any part of this valley, though the valley is devoid of any trace of vegetation. The water-holes are closed after they have been in use for some time, others being opened. As a rule five thousand camels can be watered here without difficulty. About once in every two years it rains very heavily for twenty-four hours or so on the slope of the Jebel Murat range. These rainstorms fill up natural reservoirs in the neighborhood, which the Ababdeh have recently emptied so as to prevent the Dervishes from procuring water from them. The wells of Murat also are largely dependent on these local rains, but like other desert wells they are fed by inexhaustible subterranean channels from distant regions beyond the rainless zone.

In a little ravine at the eastern end of the valley, an Ababdeh sheik pointed out the spot where he had fallen on the Dervishes in November, 1893, and avenged his brother Saleh's death. The bottom of the ravine is still strewn with the remains of the slaughtered Dervishes.

Our correspondent says in this letter:—In the course of my many conversations with the two sheiks—which, unfortunately, had to be conducted through an interpreter—I have contrived to acquire some insight into their true opinions on the situation in the Soudan, and these no doubt represent the views of the great majority of the inhabitants of the country. The disappointment will be bitter indeed if the British and Egyptian troops do not now bring the Khalifa's reign of terror to a close. The Ababdeh sheiks, who are in constant communication with their numerous relatives and fellow tribesmen dwelling south of the frontier, and consequently subject to the Khalifa, are kept very well informed as to all that is going on in the Mahdist country, so that their statements carry weight. On one occasion Ahmed spoke thus:—'Mahdism is quite dead. The reconquest of the Soudan should not be difficult. There are no Mahdists now. All men in the Soudan know that Mohammed Ahmed was no Mahdi, for was he not vanquished in battle and did he not die of disease like other men? Abdullah el Taaisha himself no longer says he is the Khalifa of the Mahdi, but styles himself the Sultan of the Soudan. The Khalifa cannot hold himself forth as a holy man; he has no religion; he does things that no Mussulman would do, that no Jew would do. All men detest him, for he breaks every ordinance of our religion. Wherever he goes he seizes by force the young girls, many of them daughters of our best Soudanese families, and sends them to his harem. He casts them forth as soon as he wearies of them, and he has now 170 children.' On being asked whether the Khalifa still considered his position unassailable, Ahmed Bey replied: 'He fears that his end is near; he knows that his friends are few, so he now keeps within the palace precincts at Omdurman 500 camels always prepared for a long journey. In case of disaster befalling his armies he hopes to lead these camels with his treasures and to escape to his own mountains with the favorites of his household. But it is unlikely that he will succeed in this, for his people will stop him when they discover his intention, and there are many men of his own Baggara tribe who will have no scruple in killing him in order to possess themselves of his wealth.'

Writing from Wady Halfa on May 17, our correspondent describes his return journey across the desert from Murat Wells, under the escort of five Ababdeh irregulars. These men, he says, have a most intimate knowledge of the desert, and their journeys are by no means confined to the regular tracks. One can engage guides at Murat for any place one may like to mention on the Red Sea shore or on the Nile bank. At the same time these guides are not infallible, and occasionally they miss the wells for which they are making, and perish of thirst, the mirages being the chief cause of these mistakes. A sheikh says that within his own memory ninety of the best Ababdeh guides have thus lost their lives. Our correspondent had an unpleasant experience tending to prove this statement true. After an evening halt he and his companion at midnight sent on three of the guides with the baggage animals, and started at two a.m. to catch them up. At daybreak the camel tracks were looked for, but could not be seen. Making for a rocky cliff from which a wide desert view might be had, our correspondent came on the skeleton of a man with a Martini-Henry rifle close to him, a weapon which proved to have been lost by an Egyptian soldier at Wady Halfa two years ago. The thief, or some later possessor, had lost his way and perished sixty miles from the nearest water.

The two remaining guides at last saw some black objects, tossing, apparently, on the waves of a distant lake in the distance and declared that they were men on camels. The guess was right, and the lost men were found travelling in a southerly direction, which would have brought them to the Nile between Dongola and Abu Hamed.

Describing the desert phenomena he had witnessed on the previous day, our correspondent says:—The scenery would have been monotonous had it not been for the illusory, ever-changing landscapes that surrounded us. Never before have I travelled through such a succession of mirages. All day long we rode across an enchanted land wherein we could not be certain that anything was real, save the sand immediately beneath us. On the horizon extended ranges of pleasant hills from which rivers flowed in broad belts of rippling blue. We saw lakes of breaking waves on whose shores palms and long grasses bent quivering beneath a strong wind whose refreshing breath was unfelt by us; for the air was quite still this day, and the breeze was but a mockery like the water. Often, too, a long sea horizon stretched before us. We seemed to be descending to a wild coast, with deep, rock-enclosed fiords, sandy dunes, far-jutting promontories; while many islets were scattered over the calm sea. I think this was the hottest day I had ever known. Even the Bedouin appeared to feel it, and my black Soudanese servant fell ill. It would have been, at least, 120 in the shade, possibly a good deal more, had there been any shade; but there was none; and what it was in the sun I cannot say; but I know that the water in my water-bottle attained so high a temperature that it hurt the back of one's hands when poured upon them.

These Ababdeh are in constant communication with their friends in the Soudan, and have a very accurate knowledge of all that is going on throughout an immense tract of country. An Ababdeh carries in his head a map of a great part of Africa. The information of the Sheiks extended to the Congo Free State and to Uganda, and they knew all the details of the Italian campaign in Abyssinia. They told us some strange stories concerning recent events in that country. They said, by the way, that many European officers were leading the troops of Menelik; they had this news from sources of information absolutely trustworthy.

Dervish forces have shown themselves in the vicinity of the Ambigol Wells and of Akasheh.

The two Dervish boatmen who deserted some days ago have been examined by Slatin Pasha for the Intelligence Department. A touching incident occurred during the examination. An old Melek of Koye, who left the Dongola district during the last campaign, recognized his nephew in one of the deserters, and his emotion on learning that the man in question was the only one left of fifty relatives was most affecting.

SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOLS.

The annual announcement of the Summer Bible Schools of the American Institute of Sacred Literature embraces an unusually large number of locations, showing that the bible study feature of Summer Assemblies is becoming more and more pronounced.

The following is the list of schools and instructors:—

Chautauqua, N.Y., July 11 to Aug. 20.—Prof. Edward L. Curtis and Prof. F. K. Saunders, of Yale; Prof. D. A. McClenahan, of the United Presbyterian Seminary at Allegheny, Pa.; Professors William R. Harper and Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago. Special lectures by Dr. Joseph Agar Beet, of England, and Prof. George Adam Smith, of Scotland.

Bay View, Mich., July 16 to Aug. 12.—Prof F. K. Saunders, of Yale.

Midland Chautauqua Assembly, Des Moines, Ia., July 10 to 24.—Dr. H. L. Willett, of the University of Chicago.

The Rocky Mountain Assembly, Glen Park, Colo., July 15 to 29—Dr. W. F. Steele, of the University of Denver.

The National Sunday School Teachers' Seminary, South-Western Baptist College, Jackson, Tenn., June 9 to 30—Dr. Theo. G. Soares, Rockford, Ill.

The Lake Madison Assembly, Lake Madison, S.D., June 30 to July 9—Dr. Edward L. Parks, Atlanta University, Ga.

Lakeside, Ohio, July 20 to Aug. 8.—Prof. Lincoln Hulley, Bucknell University, Pa.

Macatawa Park, Mich., Aug. 2 to 9.—Dr. H. L. Willett, of the University of Chicago.

Monteagle, Tenn., Aug. 9 to 23.—Prof. L. Hulley, Bucknell University, Pa.

Missouri S.S. Assembly, Pertle Springs, Mo., Aug. 11 to 20.—Professor Edward T. Harper, Chicago Theo. Seminary, Chicago.

The Louisiana Chautauqua, Ruston, La., July 1 to Aug. 1.—Prof. C. K. Crawford, Danville Theo. Seminary, Danville, Ky.

The Summer School of Theology, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., July 15 to Aug. 15.—Rev. Harlan Creelman, Yale University.

Winfield, Kansas, June 16 to 27.—Dr. H. L. Willett, of the University of Chicago.

Winona, Ind., Aug. 12 to 23.—Prof. C. K. Crawford, Danville, Ky.

All the summer biblical work of the University of Chicago in connection with which forty courses under sixteen instructors are announced, is affiliated with the Institute.

The courses in the schools enumerated above include the following topics: Hebrew and New Testament Greek language work, the Early Prophets, Hebrew History, the Times of the Christ, the Hebrew Psalter, the Life of the Christ, the Book of Job, Modern Discoveries and the Old Testament, the Pauline Epistles, History of the Apostolic Church, the Wisdom Writings of the Old Testament, Prophets and Prophecy, the Beginnings of Christianity, the Lower Criticism of the Bible, Messianic Prophecy, the General Epistles, the Times of Elijah and Elisha, the History of the English Bible, etc.

It is surely a matter of interest to all lovers of the bible to know that so many and such varied opportunities are afforded for study during the coming year. The addresses from which information concerning any of the schools may be obtained can be secured from the office of the Institute, Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Montreal Society for the Protection of Women and Children gratefully acknowledges the following subscriptions:—F. W. Thomas, $10; B. Tooke, $5; A. Ramsay & Son, $5; James Coristine & Co., $10; L. H. Hebert, $5; A. A. Thibaudeau, $10; D. Williamson, $5.

The Young Women's Christian Association desires to thank the following members of St. Paul's Church for subscriptions towards the furnishing fund:—A Friend, per Dr. Barclay, $16.50; Mrs. Johnston, $5; Mrs. Hooper, $5; Mrs. E. B. Greenshields, $5; Mrs. John Hope, $5; Mrs. John McDonald, $5; a Friend, per Mrs. Tasker, $5; Mrs. James Fairie, $5; Mrs. Meighen, $5; Mrs. A. S. Ewing, $5; Mrs. W. M. Ramsay, $5; Mrs. Barclay, $5; Mrs. S. Greenshields, $2; Mrs. Tasker, $2; Mrs. G. R. Robertson, $2; Mrs. J. L. Morris, $2; Mrs. J. Murray Smith, $2; the Misses McDonald, $2; Mrs. P S. Ross, $2; Mrs. W. W. Watson, $1; Mrs. Forlong, $1; Miss Forsythe, $1; Mrs. Walker, $1; a Friend, $1; Mrs. J. G. Ross, $1; Mrs. Cushing, $1; Mrs. W. Johnston, $1; Mrs. A. A. Browne, $1; Miss Gibson, $1; Mrs. S. P. Stearns, $1; Miss Stearns, $1; Mrs. A. McFarlane, $1; Miss McLeod, 50c; Mrs. White, 50c; Mrs. Samuel, 50c.

SPENT THE NIGHT IN THE AIR.

A PROVOKING ACCIDENT THAT STOPPED THE BIG WHEEL IN LONDON.

(London 'Daily News,' May 23.)

The Great Wheel at West Kensington has certainly come in for a stroke of very bad luck. Only a few hours before Whit Monday, when a considerable proportion of Londoners and their country cousins might reasonably have been expected to travel sky high, the provoking thing has turned cantankerous, and though late last evening the officials spoke confidently of getting it to work to-day, and, at all events, trotting it round, even if they did not carry passengers, the experience of the sixty or seventy persons forced to spend Thursday night in midair can hardly fail to exercise a deterrent effect on the majority of those who would have crowded its cars on Monday. Of course, if the big wheel resumes its duty, as there can be no doubt it will, the little mishap will soon be forgotten. It is astonishing how short the public memory is for such misfortunes.

First, it may be well to state the facts. Soon after 8.30 on Thursday evening, while the grounds of the India and Ceylon Exhibition at Earl's Court were crowded with pleasure seekers, a report spread that the great wheel had stuck fast. Hundreds of persons at once hurried to the open space over which the giant structure towers, and the nautically attired officials were immediately besieged by eager enquiries. In the illuminated cars far above could be seen single passengers or parties anxiously pacing the saloon, or standing gazing wistfully below. Those in the carriages which were still at the platform got out, and the number left imprisoned who could not be reached was sixty or more. While one crowd of onlookers stood watching the base of the wheel, another surrounded the engine house close by. The officials, however, were quite undisturbed by the mishap, and remained at their posts as if nothing had occurred. Indeed, were it not for the fact that the crowds had gathered, a casual observer would not have suspected anything wrong. As the evening advanced and all effort to revolve the wheel proved futile, it became an ever-increasing centre of interest. The great crowd listening to the band in the Western Gardens soon moved toward the wheel, and much good-humored chaff was indulged in between certain wags and a few unfortunate passengers, who, although only at a short distance from the ground, were unable to descend. Soon after the stoppage occurred it was found that one of the two chains which connect the wheel with the engines would not work. What had to be done was to release this chain. As it goes underground to some extent, it was necessary to open up the ground and so get the chain out of gear. Though many hands were at work this was not accomplished until nearly ten o'clock yesterday morning. Then the one chain having been got out of gear, it was found that by using the other chain only the wheel would work. Thereupon a shout of satisfaction went up on all hands. The liberation of the prisoners was still, however, a matter of time, because it was necessary that the chain not in use should be carried round with the revolving wheel, and this, having to be done by hand, was a tedious business, and it was noon, or nearly so, before the last captive was released.

When, on Thursday evening, it became apparent that there would be no getting home within regulation hours, occupants of the cars did as the people in the same fix did last July—they dropped down messages to be telegraphed, and these the officials, of course, took care to forward. There were, as already stated, between sixty and seventy captives, and the greater number of them managed thus to convey tidings to their friends, though many were unable to get any assurance that their messages had gone. All that could be done to cheer them was done. The electric light, of course, was kept going, and the band was brought into the midst of the crowd down below. Until daybreak, however, it was impossible to reach the anxious voyagers, and even then it required nothing short of most heroic action on the part of two of the servants of the company who volunteered to communicate with the occupied carriages. Nearly all the men employed about the wheel have been sailors, and they are frequently required to climb about the huge structure in a way that most landsmen would find to be quite impossible. But their climbings are, of course, as a rule, confined to the lower half of the wheel, since, if anything is required in the upper portion, it is only necessary to give the wheel half a revolution. Two men, however, were required to reach the topmost cars, and plucky fellows volunteered in the gray dawn of a wet May morning to climb the periphery of the wheel, bearing lines with them. In this way they visited the twenty-eight cars found to have occupants, giving assurances that every effort was being made for their deliverance, and that it was only a question of a little time. They were also able, by means of the lines they had carried up with them, to haul up packets of refreshments, and for some of them who were suffering most from the cold, canvases and table covers, and whatever else could be got hold of, were hoisted up.

Passengers in the saloon cars, who had cushioned seats and were able to wrap themselves in the curtains by which the windows were embellished, got along pretty comfortably, and as refreshments loomed up out of the void below, things were pretty cheery with some of them. The bare wooden interiors of the cheaper cars, however, had never been designed for all-night sittings. They are pretty much like tramcars, but with seats differently arranged and without any cushions at all, and the complaints of bitter cold were universal when the company once more reached terra firma. One plucky passenger, who dangled from the great circumference about on a level with the axis of the wheel, managed to creep down in safety, no inconsiderable feat, since it meant a descent of somewhere about one hundred and fifty feet. The only really lucky ones of the party were the occupants of the bottom eight cars at the moment of stoppage. A few higher up were also rescued by some little backward movement of the wheel, and for a few who dared venture, the two voluntary climbers were able to rig up the chair that had been used by the wife of the contractor when she went aloft to drive the last bolt of the enormous structure. A few seated themselves in this, and were safely brought to the ground. All this while, of course, a large number of workmen were making desperate energies to put matters right. The grounds had been cleared of visitors at eleven o'clock, and all night long the officers of the company were hard at work. Last evening, however, the secretary felt unable to say precisely where the mischief lay. From time to time during the night they felt confident that all was now well and more than once the men were ordered to their post, on the assumption that a start was about to be made. This continued belief that things were just on the point of being righted, prevented resort to the measure which ultimately had to be adopted for the moving of the wheel.

TOPIC,

JUNE 28, 1896.

TRUE MANLINESS AND WOMANLINESS.—Psa. 37: 1-11.

'Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.'—I. Cor. 16: 13.

'And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things may abound to every good work.'—II. Cor. 9: 8.

True manliness can only be attained by letting Christ live out his life through us. By giving ourselves utterly and entirely into the hands of him who can do such wondrous works through 'broken and empty vessels.' God is looking for men to do his will, men who will not seek to have their own way, men whose only object in life shall be to do the will of him who sent them, not simply servants, but 'bond-slaves.'

'Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus, who made himself of no reputation and took upon him the form of a servant, and humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross.'—Phil. 2: 5, 6.

'For even hereunto were ye called; because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps; who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth. Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously.'—I. Peter 2: 21-23.

'For the Father seeketh such to worship him.'—John 4: 23.

'God resisteth the proud,' he wants not men who think themselves great, for their greatness would always be in the way of their doing the 'little things' that must be done for the advancement of his kingdom. He wants not men who will consider their own feelings or wishes, but those who will unquestioningly obey, believing where they cannot see, leaving the results with him. God wants men who realize that his will is his love, who can joyfully say, 'I submit to his will, yea, rather, I glory in his love.' And thus glorying will accept his will and prove his love in every circumstance of life.

'He who duty never shirking,
Strong in faith's heroic ken,
Forward goes with step unswerving,
Is the man of men.'—D. Moir.

'I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.'—Phil. 4: 13.

Be something in this living age,
And prove your right to be
A light upon some darkened page,
A pilot on some sea.
Find out the place where you may stand,
Beneath some burden bow;
Take up the task with willing hand,
Be something, somewhere now!

Be something in this throbbing day
Of busy hands and feet,
A spring beside some dusty way,
A shadow from the heat.
Be found upon the workman's roll;
Go sow, go reap, or plough;
Bend to some task with heart and soul,
Be something, somewhere now!

Be something in this golden hour,
With action running o'er;
Add some momentum to its power,
A voice unheard before.
Be not a king without a throne,
Or crown to deck the brow;
Serve with the throng, or serve alone,
Be something, somewhere now!
—Selected.

Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; above all taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God.

Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints.—Eph. 6: 10-18.

SUITABLE HYMNS.

'Empty me of self, dear Saviour'; 'Consecration'; 'Now crucified with Christ I am'; 'Yield not to temptation'; 'Conquering now, and still to conquer'; 'Faith is the victory'; 'Jesus bids us shine'; 'True hearted, whole hearted.'

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Quebec Meet.—If you are going to the great Bicycle Meet at Quebec don't take any chances, remember the old saying, 'He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance.' Before you leave insure your wheel against being stolen and you will enjoy your trip much better. The cost does not exceed $2.00 and your peace of mind is surely worth that amount. Office—181 St. James street.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

INFANTS' SOFT FOOTWEAR
IN BLACK, WHITE and COLORS.
RONAYNE'S,
CHABOILLEZ SQUARE. 22

OLD NEWSPAPERS
Suitable for wrapping purposes, for sale at the 'Witness' Office, in 10-lb. packages, at $1 per 100 lbs. 28

Employment Wanted.

WORK WANTED—The REV. M. SADLER and the Rev. T. Roy would like to find employment for a French Protestant and his wife, a healthy and vigorous couple, whom they can recommend as being honest, strictly temperate and industrious, and of good, religious and moral character. Would like the position of janitor, or caretaker, or watchman. They are not afraid to work. 23

WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE Woman, situation as good plain cook; city or country; references. Address, 16 Dowd street (in rear). 23

WANTED, BY A RESPECTABLE Woman, washing, ironing or rough drying, at her own home. Apply 538 St. Dominique st. 23

WANTED, BY A GOOD LAUNDRESS, family washing; shirts and collars done up in first class style, at 413 Seigneurs street. 23

WANTED, CARE OF HOUSE FOR THE Summer, or as plain cook and housemaid, by a widow and her daughter. Address, M.D., 'Witness' Office. 22

WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN, the care of horses; willing to make himself useful. T.S.H., 114 St. George street. 22

AS ASSISTANT STEWARD OR CABIN Boy on a Ship, or to work in Kitchen or Restaurant, a smart lad of 17 wants a situation as above; first-class references. Apply ENSIGN ROSS, Supt. Salvation Lighthouse, 11 Common street. Telephone 1444. 22

WANTED, BY A TEACHER, POSITION as Governess to one child, with party leaving city; salary no object. Address GOVERNESS, Radnor, Que. 22

WANTED, BY A BOY, AGED 12 years, a situation as office boy; low remuneration. Address OFFICE BOY, 'Witness' Office. 20

WANTED, SITUATION AS NURSE OR Cook, with family going to the seaside. Address L.W., 897 Dorchester street. 20

Lost, Strayed and Found.

LOST, BETWEEN MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY and Westmount, by way of Mountain Park, Pine avenue, Simpson and Sherbrooke streets; a heavy gold chain bracelet. Finder please return and be rewarded, at 50 Bleury street.

LOST, SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR evening, a Plain Black Fountain Pen, probably on St. Catherine street west of Guy or at the Model Yacht Regatta at the Quarries, head of St. Denis street. 22

Pupils Wanted.

WANTED, PUPILS TO PREPARE FOR College Matriculation, or other examination; terms moderate. Apply to D. WALTER MUNN, 29 Victoria street.

Houses Wanted.

WANTED, A FURNISHED COTTAGE, on water side, not more than thirty minutes railway ride from the city. Address, stating terms, etc., to P.O. Box 1206, Montreal. 23

Miscellaneous.

LADIES LEAVING THE CITY FOR THE summer can have their Preserves, Jellies, etc., put up at reasonable prices by MRS. LUKE, 2131 St. Catherine street. 28

PERSONAL—BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS 1856 Notre Dame. Beautiful Sets of Teeth for Ten Dollars. Fit and quality guaranteed. Painless extracting a specialty. All charges moderate. 9

To Let.

TO LET, AT ST. LAMBERT, A LARGE, furnished house for the summer months, near the river, and a few minutes' walk from station. Address HOUSE 18, 'Witness' Office.

TO LET, STRATHMORE, FURNISHED House. Apply to JAMES STRACHAN, 176 Crescent street, or R. WILLSON, 246 City Hall avenue. 22

TO LET, FURNISHED, AT METIS, COTtage, 7 Bedrooms in excellent order, ice house and stable; occupied for the last 5 years by John Archibald, Esq. Rent, $50. Apply to JAMES BAILLIE, Board of Trade Building. 22

TO LET, RENEWED THROUGHOUT, IN beautiful order; furnace, hot water, etc. 81 Cathcart street. Apply at No. 79 Cathcart street.

TO LET, 82 CATHCART STREET, SELFcontained, 11 rooms and hot water. Apply to R. B. HUTCHESON, N.P., 17 St. John street. 29

Property.

FOR SALE, IN WESTMOUNT, THOSE substantial semi-detached houses, medium size, now in course of completion, corner of Prince Albert avenue and York street; one minute from electric cars; extension kitchens and every modern convenience up to date; workmanship guaranteed; ready for occupation first of September. Price moderate and terms easy. JOHN BULMER, 51 Mansfield street. 22

FOR SALE—$1,800,
NEW HOUSE.
7 Rooms, 5,700 feet of Land.
VERY FINE RESIDENCE at WESTMOUNT, $13,500.
10,767 feet of Land. Location very fine.
JOHN A. TEES & CO.,
Board of Trade Building.

TARIFF
FOR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.
(Prepaid.)

SITUATIONS WANTED — 10 cents for 20 words or less, three insertions, 25 cents; over 20 words, ½ cent per extra word per insertion.
SITUATIONS VACANT — 10 cents for 20 words each insertion; additional words, ½ cent per extra word per insertion.
PUPILS WANTED—10 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25 cents; 6 insertions, 40c; over 20 words, ½ cent per extra word per insertion.
SPECIFIC ARTICLES (second-hand) — 10 cents for 20 words; 3 insertions, 25c; 6 insertions, 40 cents. Second-hand dealers come under 'Business Cards.'
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FOUND ARTICLES—25 cents for 25 words, each insertion. When found articles can be left at office as security for charges compensation will be looked for to person claiming property.
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BUSINESS CARDS—25 cents for 25 words; 6 insertions, $1.25.
MEDICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—60 cents for 20 words; 6 insertions, $3.60.
ALL OTHER 'WANTED' ADVERTISEMENTS, 25 cents for 25 words, each insertion.

NOTICE PARTICULARLY.

The above rates are NET CASH with order. When advertisements are sent in without being prepaid numerous entries have to be made, and the rate is, in consequence, much higher.
The above mentioned charge is always the minimum, even though the advertisement does not contain the number of words allowed. Additional words may be had pro rata.

Situations Vacant.

WANTED, GENERAL SERVANT FOR small family; no washing; gas stove; wages, $10. Apply with references at 65 Esplanade avenue, facing Mountain elevator. 23

STEWARDESS WANTED — MUST BE A good waitress. Apply Str. 'Ocean,' corner Common and Colborne streets.

WANTED, A COOK AND A HOUSEMAID, with city references; Protestants preferred. Apply at 45 Mackay street.

WANTED, A SMART, INTELLIGENT Boy, 15 or 16 years of age; one having a taste for fine machinery preferred. Apply at 'Witness' Office.

WANTED, A RESIDENT TEACHER OF Music and French in Dunham Ladies' College; must speak French fluently, and have first class references in music. Apply, stating salary expected, including board, lodging and laundry, to the Rev. JAS. A. ELLIOTT, Cowansville, Que. 20

$3 A DAY SURE. Send us your address and we will show you how to make $3 a day, absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully. Remember we guarantee a clear profit of $3 for every day's work; absolutely sure. Write at once. IMPERIAL SILVERWARE CO., Box K.H., Windsor, Ont.

Rooms and Board.

TWO LADIES, OR TWO GENTLEMEN, or a married couple, can be accommodated with nicely furnished bedrooms; use of sitting room, and full or partial board; all modern conveniences; terms moderate; family consists of two adults. Apply at 107 Mansfield street before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT and Back Room, with door connecting, on bathroom flat; small private family; no children; gas and hot water. 70 Cathcart street. 22

ROOMS FURNISHED, WITH OR WITHout Board, $3 per week; also nice rooms, suitable for housekeeping, $3 per month. 49 Aylmer street.

LARGE, PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS; double and single; rent moderate; family private. 94 Mance street. 20

FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS; also transients. 83 Union avenue. 18

FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN or Lady engaged during the day, in private family. Apply before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 206 Prince Arthur street.

THE CONVALESCENT HOME
At MURRAY BAY
WILL BE OPEN FOR PATIENTS ON SATURDAY, June the 27th. All applications must be made to MRS. OHLING, 702 Dorchester street, between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m., DAILY. 18

Bargains.

FOR SALE, FIVE-PIECE BLACK HAIRCLOTH PARLOR SET, Bedroom Set, and Dining Table. A bargain. Apply at No. 1276 Berri street. 23

FOR SALE, COVERED BUGGY, IN GOOD order; price $25.00; also Tame Rabbits cheap. No. 151½ St. Urbain street. 22

ROYAL POULTRY FARM, MONTREAL, are selling eggs for hatching at half price; one dollar a setting, from first prize Light Brahmas, Silver Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks. 20

FOR SALE, KILN DRIED KINDLING Wood, $2; Cut Maple, $2.50; Tamarac Blocks, $1.75; Mill Blocks, cut stove lengths, $1.50 per load. MONTREAL KINDLING WOOD CO., corner St. James and Guy. Telephone 8110. 20

SECRETARY FOR SALE; PERFECTLY new; light oak, and ornamentally finished, original price, $37; selling for $17; specially suitable for home use. To be seen at any time at WRIGHT & COWPER'S, 2400 St. Catherine street. 12

FOR SALE, FOR THE MILLION, KINDling, $2; Cut Maple, $2.50; Tamarac Blocks, $1.75; Hardwood Blocks, $1.50; cut any length; delivered anywhere in the city. J. C. McDIARMID, Richmond square. Bell Telephone 3353. 11

OLD NEWSPAPERS
Suitable for wrapping purposes, for sale at the 'Witness' Office, in 10-lb. packages, at $1 per 100 lbs. 28

St. Lawrence Resorts.

CACOUNA—"THE ST. LAWRENCE HALL."
OPEN JUNE 15.

This old-time Seaside Resort will have something new to offer its former patrons in the way of pleasing changes about the Hotel, amongst which are new parlors being arranged, a regular Music Hall for Concerts, etc., for public or private use, and various other improvements. The Orchestra will be in charge of Mr. Herr Carl Walther, with Miss Cecile Russell, pianist. Mr. S. H. McEnroe, formerly of the 'Chateau Frontenac,' Quebec, will have charge of office, and an efficient service will be found throughout the Hotel. Improvements in Beach and conveniences for Sea Bathing. The Grand Trunk and Intercolonial Railways will give special train service in July and August for convenience of Sunday visitors at Cacouna, and the Richelieu Company's Boats their usual good river schedule. For Illustrated Pamphlets of the 'St. Lawrence Hall' or other information, address the Manager, 43 Sanguinet street, Montreal, or 32 St. Louis street, Quebec, until June 1st, after which to Cacouna. JOHN BRENNAN, Manager. 7

TURRIFF HALL,
LITTLE METIS.

This Pioneer House, accommodating 125 guests, reopens for the season of 1896 on June 15. Unsurpassed situation; close to best sandy bathing beach; wide verandahs facing sea; cosy quarters and home fare; lovely drives and moderate livery charges; bowling alley, lawn tennis and croquet, free to guests. Deep sea and trout fishing available. Transient rates: $7 per week; children half price. Family rates for season on application.
ROBERT TURRIFF, Proprietor. 16

BELLEVUE HOTEL,
NOTRE-DAME-DU-PORTAGE.

A New Building on an elevated site near the English Church, commanding an extensive view. Terms very moderate. Apply to the Proprietor, FERDINAND LEVIELLE, Notre Dame du Portage, Que. 12

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR SUMMER BOARDERS on bank of the St. Lawrence River, below the Thousand Islands. Convenient to G.T.R. station and steamboat landing. House fitted up with all modern improvements. Good boating and fishing. First-class Boat Livery convenient. Terms moderate. City references given on application. For particulars address "FAIRVIEW," Iroquois, Ont. 13

VICTORIA HALL,
NIAGARA FALLS CENTRE, ONT.

Newly furnished throughout; all modern conveniences; Electric Lights, large Croquet and Lawn Tennis Grounds. Special inducements to families for the season. Rates on application to GEO. H. YOUNG, Proprietor. 10

GRONDIN'S HOTEL,
NOTRE DAME DU PORTAGE, P.Q.

(Near Riviere du Loup Station, on the I.C.R.) Situated close to the water. Best beach in the parish. Good bathing. Lawn tennis and croquet lawns. Good horses and carriages. View unobstructed. Verandahs all round the house. Terms moderate. Apply GEORGES GRONDIN, Notre Dame du Portage, Que. References kindly permitted to Mr. Phillips, 1755 Notre Dame street, Montreal. 1

ABERDEEN COTTAGE,
SUMMERSTOWN, ONT.,

beautifully situated on the St. Lawrence; boating, fishing, bathing, excellent; good table. Rates $5 per week.
MRS. D. G. McDONALD. 21

SUMMER BOARDERS
WANTED.

Large Farm House on the River St. Lawrence; good board; airy rooms; splendid boating and fishing; good boat for use of boarders; electric cars run within short distance. Adress MRS. J. H. BUTLER, East Front, Cornwall, Ont.

MISS MICHAUD'S HOTEL, Notre Dame du Portage, will be opened on June 20th. It offers all possible comforts. Is visited by the best families. Bathing and Fishing. Terms very moderate. MISS A. MICHAUD, Notre Dame du Portage. 5



For Gaspe and Baie des Chaleurs Ports

The North American Transportation Co's
Steamer 'ADMIRAL.'
L. POULIOT, Master.

COMMENCING ON THE 28th APRIL, the first-class Passenger Steamer 'ADMIRAL' leaves DALHOUSIE for GASPE, (weather and ice permitting), on WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, calling at

Carlton,	Newport,
Maria,	Pabos,
New Richmond,	Grand River,
Bonaventure,	Cape Cove,
New Carlisle,	Perce,
Paspebiac,	Point St. Peter,
Port Daniel,	Douglastown.

Returning from Gaspe for Dalhousie on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, calling at the Intermediate Ports.

Rates for Passages, Meals and Rooms moderate. Connections East and West with the Intercolonial Railway. Passengers leaving Bonaventure Depot by 7.55 a.m. G.T.R. express on Tuesdays and Fridays run through to Dalhousie Junction without change, connecting with SS. 'Admiral' and arriving at Gaspe following evening at 7 o'clock.

Tickets for sale at all C.P.R. and G.T.R. agencies. For tickets and all information in regard to passenger fares and rates of freight apply to

H. P. CONNOLLY, Sec.-Treasurer, 40 Dalhousie street, Quebec.
or **G. W. ROBINSON,** Gen. Eastern Agent, 138 St. James st., opp. St. Lawrence Hall Montreal.

EUROPE, EUROPE, EUROPE.
TICKETS BY ALL LINES.
ALLAN DOMINION, and BEAVER LINES via Montreal.

NETHERLANDS, GUION, HAMBURG-AMERICAN, WHITE STAR, CUNARD, AMERICAN, NORTH-GERMAN LLOYD, GENERAL TRANSATLANTIC, STATE, ANCHOR, TRANSPORT and RED STAR Lines, via NEW YORK.

Also to SOUTH AFRICA, FLORIDA, WEST INDIES, &c.

☞ Call or write for lowest quotations before looking elsewhere.

Saloon rates, $40 upwards; steerage at lowest rates.

☞ Send for new pamphlet of rates and sailings or call at my new address, 184 St. James street, opposite Temple Building. My special winter rates MONTREAL to LONDON and back, weekly, via NEW YORK, 1st Saloon and rail, only $89.

D. BATTERSBY, Agent.
Office Telephone, No. 1507. House Telephone, 3081. 15

Other Canadian Resorts.

ABENAKIS HOUSE,
ABENAKIS SPRINGS, QUE.
Opened June 1st.
The Most Delightful Summer Resort in Canada.

Capital fishing and boating on St. Francis and St. Lawrence Rivers and Lake St. Peter. Beach Bathing.

The use of boats, bath houses, tennis courts and pool tables free to guests.

ABENAKIS MINERAL SPRING WATER certain Cure for Rheumatism, Indigestion, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Salt Rheum, General Debility, etc.

MINERAL WATER BATHS.

The Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's Steamer 'BERTHIER' leaves Berthier Market Wharf every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 1 p.m., for Abenakis Springs.

Send for Circulars. Rates Reasonable.
RUFUS G. KIMPTON, Proprietor.
For circulars and information call L. HARRIS, 118 St. James st., Montreal. 9

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE
RAWDON, Quebec.

Pure air and water, bathing, boating and fishing. Rates, three dollars per week. Lessons in French on terms when required. Further particulars apply to
WILLIAM M. HOLIDAY. 17

A FEW SUMMER BOARDERS CAN BE accommodated at Mystic, situated on the Canadian Pacific Railway, short distance from Montreal; the house is pleasantly situated. Terms reasonable. Apply to JAMES M. HALL, Mystic, P.Q. 13

HOTEL ABERDEEN, ST. JOHN, N.B.—Large First class New Hotel. Accommodation, 200. Central Location. Fishing, Boating and Sea Bathing near by. Wide, airy halls, and large, pleasant rooms. The only Therapeutic Baths in the city. Elevator and all modern improvements. Excellent cuisine. Jersey Dairy products. Germ-Proof Filters. Rates, $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Special weekly rates on application. E. M. TREE, Manager. G. R. PUGSLEY, Proprietor.

TO LET, FOR THE SUMMER, A COTTAGE at Lachute; sitting, dining and three bedrooms and kitchen furnished, and three unfurnished bedrooms; garden with vegetables, fruit and shade trees; rent moderate. Address MRS. MASSIAH, Box 121, Lachute, Que.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED AT A comfortable farm house situated on Lake Memphremagog. Apply to G. CUNNINGHAM, East Bolton, Que. 10



REFORD AGENCIES.

DONALDSON LINE
WEEKLY GLASGOW SERVICE
Sailing from MONTREAL every

From Glasgow.	WEDNESDAY Morning. Steamships.	From Montreal.
June 5	SS Amarynthia	June 26
June 12	SS Alpides	July 2
June 19	SS Warwick	July 9
June 26	SS Concordia	July 16
July 3	SS Tritonia	July 23

Agents—Glasgow, Donaldson Bros.

THOMSON LINE
LONDON AND NEWCASTLE SERVICE
Sailing from Montreal on or about

From Newcastle-on-Tyne.	Steamships.	From Montreal to London.
June 5	SS Hurona	June 26
June 19	SS Gerona	July 10

All the London steamers will take cargo for Newcastle-on-Tyne.

EAST COAST SERVICE.
Aberdeen, Leith and Dundee at Intervals.

SS. Bellona for Leith ..... June 27
SS. Fremona for Leith ..... July 7
SS. Escalona for Aberdeen ..... July 10
SS. Avlona for Dundee ..... July 15

Agents—Cairns, Young & Noble, Newcastle-on-Tyne; A. Low, Son & Carter, 27 Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.; G. V. Turnbull & Co., Leith; W. Thomson & Sons, Dundee, Scotland.

Special accommodation for Butter, Cheese and Provisions; also Cattle, Horses and Sheep.
THROUGH BILLS OF LADING
Granted by any of the above Lines to or from any point IN CANADA OR WESTERN STATES.
For further particulars apply to HENDERSON BROS., Chicago, Ill.; J. D. RIDDELL, Stratford, Ont.,
Or ROBERT REFORD & CO.,
23 and 25 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal.

AMERICAN LINE.
NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON.

From Piers 14 and 15, North River, New York, (Foot of Fulton street.)

New York	Wed., June 17, 10 a.m.
St. Louis	Wed., June 24, 10 a.m.
Ohio	Sat., June 27, 10 a.m.
St. Paul	Wed., July 1, 10 a.m.
Paris	Sat., July 4, 10 a.m.

Shortest and most convenient route to London No transfer by tender. No tidal delay. Close connection at Southampton for Havre and Paris by special fast twin-screw Channel steamers.

Rates of passage to Southampton, London or Havre, $85 and upwards.

Second cabin passage, $40 to $60.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES.

Steerage at Very Low Rates.

For Freight or passage apply to
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CO.,
No. 6 Bowling Green, New York.
W. H. HENRY, 143 St. James street.
W. F. EGG, 129 St. James st., Montreal.
J. Y. GILMOUR & CO.,
354 St. Paul street, Montreal.

DOMINION LINE
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.
LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

Steamer.	From Montreal.	From Quebec.
Anglonian	June 27, daylight.	June 27, 2 p.m
Vancouver	July 4, daylight.	July 5, 9 a.m.
Scotsman	July 11, daylight.	July 12, 9 a.m.
Ottoman	July 18, daylight.	July 18, 2 p.m.
Labrador	July 25, daylight.	July 26, 9 a.m.

SS. CANADA will Sail from Liverpool in August.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

FIRST CABIN.—Montreal or Quebec to Liverpool or Londonderry, $52.50 to $80; return, $100 to $150, according to steamer and berth.

SECOND CABIN.—$34 and $36.25; return, $66.75 and $69.

STEERAGE—To Liverpool, London, Londonderry, Queenstown, Belfast or Glasgow, including outfit, $24.50, $25.50.

Midship saloons, electric light, spacious promenade decks. For further information apply to any agent of the Company or to
DAVID TORRANCE & CO.,
17 St. Sacrament st., General Agents, Montreal.

Adirondack Resorts.

THE ALGONQUIN
AND COTTAGES,
ON LOWER SARANAC LAKE,
Open from June 1st to October 1st.

Located in the heart of the Adirondacks, commanding one of the finest views of the mountains. Attractions, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Music, etc. Modern improvements including electric lighting. Four hours from Montreal. Tally-ho coach meets trains. Illustrated pamphlet on application.

JOHN HARDING, Proprietor,
P.O. Address, Algonquin, N.Y. 23

ADIRONDACKS.
The BERKELEY,
SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

A modern Hotel. Complete in all appointments. Under the management of the owner. Send for circular.

WILLIAM A. DENISON. 23

RIVERSIDE INN.
SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.
ADIRONDACKS.

Write for descriptive circular.

WALLACE MURRAY. 23

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS.
HOTEL DEL MONTE AND COTTAGE.
On Lower Saranac Lake.
Accommodates 125. Opens May 15.

Good Fishing and Hunting, Boating and Bathing. First class house and at moderate prices. Special rates to July 15. For terms, circular and particulars, address HUMPHREYS & WILLARD,
P.O. Address, Saranac Lake N.Y.

ADIRONDACKS.
LAKE PLACID HOUSE.
LAKE PLACID, N.Y.

Delightfully located between Mirror Lake and Lake Placid, and overlooking the highest mountain in the State. Elevation, 2,000 feet. Season, June to October inclusive.

For descriptive circular address,
H. R. JONES, Manager. 23

ADIRONDACKS.
ELMWOOD FARM COTTAGE,
on Ausable River; large rooms; mountain scenery; pure spring water.
F. J. BALDWIN,
Jay, Essex Co., N.Y.

ADIRONDACKS, PIERCE COTTAGES, Black Brook, N.Y. Near Mountains, lakes, brooks, pine groves; fine walks and drives; mountain air; no malaria; trout, bass, pickerel fishing; boats free; livery; telegraph, daily mails; good rooms, table, and beds; terms, $7 to $10. 3



OTTAWA RIVER
NAVIGATION COMPANY
MODERN STEEL STEAMERS,
Sovereign and Empress
FORMING
DAILY MAIL LINE

between Montreal and Ottawa. Fare to Ottawa, single, $2.50; return, $4; do., round trip, rail and boats, $5. Most pleasant and direct route to the

CALEDONIA SPRINGS.

DAILY EXCURSIONS to Carillon, Como, Oka, etc., $1. Take 8 a.m. train to Lachine, to connect with steamer.

Shoot the rapids, 50c. Take 5 p.m. train for Lachine.

All boat round trip via Ottawa, Rideau River, to Kingston, thence R. & Ont. steamer down St. Lawrence.

Tickets at 138, 143 and 178 St. James st., Windsor and Balmoral Hotels, and Grand Trunk Station.

Magnificent new steel steamer DUCHESS OF YORK for excursion charter.

Company's Office, 165 Common street,
R. W. SHEPHERD,
Managing Director.
Telephone 1029.

S. S. Sailings.

BEAVER LINE STEAMERS.
SUMMER SERVICE.
Direct Sailings Between MONTREAL AND LIVERPOOL.

From LIVERPOOL.	STEAMER.	From MONTREAL.
Sat., May 30	Lake Huron	Wed., June 17.
Sat., June 13	Lake Superior	Wed., July 1.
Sun., June 21	Lake Winnipeg	Wed., July 8.
Sat., June 27	Lake Ontario	Wed., July 15.
Sat., July 4	Lake Huron	Wed., July 22.
Sat., July 18	Lake Superior	Wed., Aug. 5.
Sat., July 25	Lake Winnipeg	Wed., Aug. 12.
Sat., Aug. 1	Lake Ontario	Wed., Aug. 19.

And Weekly Thereafter.
RATES OF PASSAGE.

FIRST CABIN—$45, $50 and $60. Round trip, $90 and $114, according to steamer and accommodation.

SECOND CABIN—To Liverpool or London, $34; return, $66.75. Glasgow, $37.65; return, $74.05.

STEERAGE—To Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast, at lowest rates.

NOTE—Steerage passengers by the Beaver Line are provided with the use of bedding, and eating and drinking utensils, free of charge.

Freight carried at lowest rates and to all important points both in Canada and Great Britain on through bills lading. Special facilities provided for the carriage of butter, chese and perishable freight.

For further particulars as to freight or passage, apply to
D. & C. MACIVER, Tower Buildings, Liverpool.
D. W. CAMPBELL, Manager, 18 Hospital st., Montreal.

Saratoga Resorts.

SPENCER HOUSE,
Woodlawn avenue, opposite the United States Hotel and the Depot. The coolest house in Saratoga. All newly furnished.
SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES.
MAYO & CLIFFORD, Proprietors. 28

GRAND UNION HOTEL,
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.,
OPENS JUNE 15, 1896.

Accommodation for over one thousand guests.

WOOLLEY & GERRANS,
Proprietors.
Special for week, month and season.
Send for illustrated booklet. 28

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
United States Hotel,
SEASON OF 1896.
Open from June 15 to October 1.

Special rates for June, July and September. For rates and other particulars apply to
TOMPKINS, GAGE & PERRY. 28

EVERETT HOUSE,
SOUTH BROADWAY, Saratoga, N.Y.
OPEN UNTIL NOVEMBER.

New management; accommodation for 150 guests; beautifully situated; good service; moderate rates.
DANIEL WALL, Proprietor.

THE WASHBURNE,

41 Washington street, between United States and Grand Union Hotels. Two minutes to Springs, P.O. and Depot. Large rooms and Lawns. E. B. COMAN, Manager.
L. SAUNDERS, Proprietor.

OLD HOMESTEAD,

44 Franklin street. Three minutes' walk from D. & H. Depot. Large, airy rooms. Spacious piazzas.
C. P. SPOON. C. P. CUILLERE.

Garden View,
534 NORTH BROADWAY,
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
Mrs. T. D. CARPENTER, Prop.



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
CHANGE IN TIME JUNE 22.
New Service, Montreal to Quebec

Leave Montreal 8.00 a.m. daily, 4.00 p.m. and 11.15 p.m. daily, except Sunday. The 4.00 p.m. train is a new train with parlor car attached, and reaches Quebec at 10.40 p.m. The 8.00 a.m. train runs through to Halifax. The 11.15 p.m. train runs to Dalhousie, N.B. (Saturday night's train runs to Quebec only.)

New Service to the White Mountains, Portland and Old Orchard.

Leave Montreal 8.00 a.m. daily, except Sunday; 8.45 p.m. daily and 11.15 p.m. daily, except Sunday. The 8.45 p.m. train reaches Old Orchard at 7.38 a.m. The 11.15 p.m., leaving Montreal on Saturdays, remains over Sunday at Island Pond.

A weekly seaside and White Mountains special limited vestibuled train will leave Montreal at 1 a.m. every Saturday beginning June 27th for Portland. This magnificent train will be composed entirely of Pullman, wide Vestibuled Composite, Dining, Drawing-room, Sleeping, Parlor, Library and Observation cars. The Composite car will contain the electric light apparatus, barber shop, bath room, and a commodious and beautifully appointed gentleman's lounging and smoking room with buffet and library.

Accommodation on these weekly specials is limited, parties securing it can go on board train early Friday evening.

Gulf of St. Lawrence Resorts Special.

A weekly business men's special will leave Montreal every Friday, at 8.45 p.m., for Cacouna and stations as far as Little Metis; this train will reach Cacouna in time for breakfast Saturday morning.

1896—Dominion Day—1896
First-class Return Tickets will be issued at
SINGLE FARE
—ON—
JUNE 30th & JULY 1st, 1896,
Valid for return leaving destination not later than July 2nd, 1896, and on same dates at
FARE AND ONE-THIRD
Valid for return leaving destination not later than July 6th, 1896.

DOMINION DAY EXCURSIONS

Shamrock Lacrosse Club to Cornwall and return $1.25
Special train at 10 a.m., returning leaves Cornwall at 7 p.m.

St. Anthony's C. Y. M. Society, to Iberville and return 60c
Special trains 9.15 a.m. and 1.15 p.m., returning leave Iberville at 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Court, C. O. F., to Otterburn Park and return 60c
Special trains at 9.45 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., returning leave Park at 6 p.m.

Clan Maclennan, No. 46, to Alexandria and return $1.00
Special train at 8.15 a.m., returning leaves Alexandria at 6.30 p.m.

Oddfellows, to Hyggate Springs and return $1.00
Special train leaves at 8.30 a.m., returning leaves Springs at 5.30 p.m.

St. Ann's and return by steamer.... **80c**
Lachine and return by steamer.... **50c**

WHEELMEN'S MEET,
QUEBEC, JULY 1st and 2nd.
Round Trip Rate $3.50.

Tickets good going JUNE 29th and 30th, and JULY 1st and valid for return not later than JULY 6th.

City Ticket Offices, 143 St. James Street,
And Bonaventure Station.

LINOTYPE
PRINTING.
For Books, Reports and Pamphlets,
WITNESS PRINTING HOUSE.

Other American Resorts.

THE FRANKLIN HOUSE
AND COTTAGES
HIGHGATE SPRINGS, VERMONT.

Open June to October, and Cottages on the lake shore, with four to eight rooms, furnished, to rent; good bathing houses, good boating and fishing. Send for prices.
J. L. SCOTT, Proprietor. 11

KENNEBUNK BEACH, ME.
GROVE HILL HOTEL.

A most desirable Summer Resort, whether Seashore or Country is preferred; fine bathing, everything attractive and first-class. Refer to Rev. W. T. Barnes, 14 Lorne avenue, Montreal. Circulars for full particulars; also Cottage, 10 rooms and Stable to let, most desirable location.
W. F. PAUL, Proprietor. 22

AVENUE HOUSE,
PEAKS ISLAND.

This popular Seaside House is open June 20th for Summer Travel. Special rates to families.
M. C. STERLING, Proprietor.

"ISLAND HOME" COTTAGE,
COUSINS ISLAND, MAINE.

This House is beautifully situated in the centre of the island overlooking Casco Bay. One hour's sail from Portland. Good boating and fishing. Post-Office near. Terms moderate. For particulars, address MRS. J. G. DRINKWATER. 20

DAVARN HOUSE.
PERU, CLINTON CO., N.Y.

Boarders wanted. Terms, $7.00 per week. Special rates to families; free ride to guests once a week; five minutes walk from train; pleasant drives; six miles to Ausable Chasm and seven miles to Bluff Point; summer school; 3 trains daily; livery in connection with house. MRS. WM. DAVARN, Proprietress.

CHAMPLAIN LAKESIDE.

This house is beautifully situated on Lake Champlain. Three hours from Montreal. Home comforts, terms moderate. Cards and photograph at 'Witness' Office. House well known to hundreds of Montreal people. Piazza 90x11½ ft. Write
J. C. SHAW, Port Kent, Essex Co., N.Y. 27

WANTED.—Thompson Cottage at Deep Brook, accommodates boarders at reasonable rates. Seashore and country, bathing and fishing, fine drives and walks, woods and scenery. Address GEO. C. THOMPSON, Box 52, Willard, Me.

ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.
HOTEL WINDSOR.

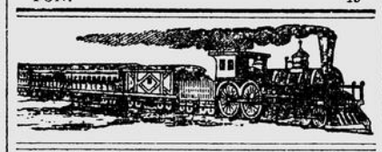
Splendid family resort. Best black bass fishing in the State; free boats and guide for fishermen; lawn tennis courts and croquet grounds. Liberally managed at reasonable rates. No mosquitoes. For art circulars address COON & HOLLIGER, Props., Rouse's Point, N.Y. 27

GRAND VIEW FARM.

High elevation; dry and healthy climate; good Montreal references furnished. Write for circular. H. I. ARNOLD, P.O., Box 250, Keeseville, N.Y. 8

LYNN COTTAGE, OLD ORCHARD, Me.—Three minutes' walk to depot; stone's throw to sea. After 17 years of successful running this house is well known for its home comforts and good table. Fish, clams and lobsters a specialty. Special rates for June and September. Rates, $1.50 per day; $7 per week. For further particulars, address G. W. BOYDEN, Box 123, Old Orchard, Me. 18

RIDGE HOUSE, COUSIN'S ISLAND, Maine, is now open for boarders until Oct. 1st. Cousin's Island is situated nine miles from Portland and six miles from Freeport. Steamers touch at the Island six times a day bringing the mail daily from Portland. There are good facilities for bathing, boating and fishing. Terms reasonable. Address Mrs. L. M. HAMILTON. 15



CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.
—WILL FOR—
DOMINION DAY

Issue round trip tickets at Single Fare, good to go on June 30th and July 1st, and good for return until July 2nd, and at ONE WAY FIRST-CLASS FARE AND ONE-THIRD on June 30th and July 1st, good to return until July 6th, 1896.

ON JULY 1st SUBURBAN TRAINS will run as follows—From Windsor Street Station for Dorval, Valois, Lakeside, Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield, Beaurepaire, Ste. Anne's, Vaudreuil, Hudson, Rigaud and Point Fortune at 1.30 p.m. Regular train due to leave at 5.15 p.m. same day will be cancelled.

WHEELMEN'S MEET, QUEBEC,
July 1st and 2nd.

Return fare, $3.50. Good going June 29th, 30th and July 1st, and good to return not later than July 6th.

PORTLAND AND OLD ORCHARD THROUGH SERVICE.

Commencing June 29th, Parlor Cars will leave Montreal (Windsor street) at 9 a.m. daily, except Sundays, arriving Portland 7.41 p.m. and Old Orchard 8.30 p.m.

Sleeping Cars will leave Windsor street 8.20 p.m. daily, arriving Portland 6.50 a.m. and Old Orchard 7.38 a.m.

CITY TICKET and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, 129 St. James Street, (Next Post Office.) 23

S. S. Sailings.

QUEBEC STEAMSHIP CO'Y
LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE LINE.
SS. "CAMPANA"
1,700 TONS,
Is intended to leave Montreal on
MONDAY, June 22nd, at 2 p.m.
And afterwards on every alternate MONDAY during season
For FATHER POINT, GASPE, MAL BAY, PERCE, SUMMERSIDE, CHARLOTTETOWN AND PICTOU.

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CONVICTED ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

(Concluded.)

As Col. Mashburn mounted the stand all eyes were turned on him.

The judge rapped for order and the bailiff motioned for silence.

'I stand before you to-day perfectly innocent of the crime with which I am charged,' said Col. Mashburn in a voice tremoling with emotion. 'I am as innocent as a newborn babe or the pure angel in Heaven. I spent two hours in the library with Major McLain, during which time we quarrelled over the land lot line. Several blows were exchanged and I left the house at a quarter to twelve o'clock and strolled about the fields. At about twelve o'clock I heard the report of a gun, and I believe the report I heard was the discharge of the gun that killed him. I know my case is desperate. Circumstantial evidence has already convicted me, and I have given up all hope. I am prepared for anything that may come.'

'Is that all you have to say?' asked Judge Lewis.

The jury was out just five minutes and returned with a verdict of guilty.

A deathlike stillness pervaded the audience. The spectators craned their necks to hear the sentence of death.

The solemn words fell from the lips of the judge, and with downcast eyes and trembling form the doomed man received the sentence that meant to him more than tongue can tell or words express.

The execution was to be private, and the time for the expiation of the crime was set for June 5, just thirty days from the date of trial.

More like a shadow than a man, Colonel Mashburn was led from the court room and carried to the murderer's cell of the jail. As he leaned heavily upon the arm of the sheriff the sympathy of the entire crowd was with him. Though the evidence against him was too strong to admit of doubt, there were a great many who wished he had been acquitted. His very look appealed to them, and many eyes were wet with tears of sympathy and genuine sorrow.

. . . . . .

Late in the afternoon of June 4 a stranger called at the jail and asked to be allowed to see Col. Mashburn. He was refused admittance, as the colonel told the jailer to let no one in to see him. The stranger was persistent, and said that his mission was one of great importance to the colonel.

The turnkey closely inspected the stranger. He was dressed in a checked business suit, and had the appearance of being a commercial man. There was a peculiar meaning in his eyes and an air of dignified command. The jailer hesitated, but the little man in the checked suit placed his hand upon the officer, and, looking him squarely in the face, said:

'My business with Col. Mashburn is most urgent. As surely as you live, he is an innocent man.'

The jailer became interested.

'Col. Mashburn did not kill Major McLain,' continued the stranger. 'Of this I am assured, and if there is a possibility of saving his life I am going to *make* every effort. I am convinced that he is an innocent man.'

Without any further persuasion the little man was admitted to the corridor and directed to the cell of the condemned man.

Col. Mashburn was staring out of the window. Through the heavy barred opening the ruddy glow of the sunset was streaming in.

The din of the village street had subsided, and on the still evening air the mellow tones of the bell were calling the worshippers to vesper service. When Col. Mashburn heard the rapping upon his grated door he started, then slowly looked around. The stranger beckoned him to the door.

For several minutes the two were engaged in earnest conversation. Then the stranger turned on his heel and walked rapidly from the prison.

. . . . . .

That evening just at dusk the old coachman timidly stared from the door of the servant's house in the rear of Major McLain's home. The faithful dogs were barking lustily. Some one called at the gate, and the superstitious darkey closed the door.

''Pear things air pow'ful curious. They sho is. Dis here'er a hollerin' at night am a bad sign. I's ben a feelin's mighty queer and powerful skittish since Marster done dead,' said the coachman to the cook.

The stranger at the gate passed through the arches and walked briskly through the front enclosure. Going up to the steps he rapped loudly. The echoes rumbled through the deserted hall and came back increased a thousand fold.

No one responded, and he pushed the door open and went in. The halls were deserted and the place was forlorn. Weeks had passed since the footsteps of a human being had trodden the threshold and now in the fast gathering twilight the old home was gloomy and forbidding. The newcomer passed through the halls and entered the library where Major McLain had been found in the cold embrace of death. In the doorway was the chair in which he was sitting when found. A gentle breeze that came through the open window played with the lace curtains and fanned the tall grasses that stood in the vases on the old-fashioned mantel. The room was strangely weird, and the feelings of the uninvited guest were difficult to be described.

The new comer rummaged through the papers and desk of Major McLain. Everything that might throw some light on the mysterious crime was examined, but nothing was found that would give the slightest clew to the identity of the murderer. For hours the man continued the search, but his mission appeared to be fruitless. Under the dim rays of the new moon he made a careful search of the premises, and surveyed the surroundings, hoping that his quick eye would fall upon something that would bring the truth.

Weary from his continued search, the detective fell asleeep on the lounge in the library.

The next morning he awoke at nine o'clock. The morning sun was streaming through the open windows and the room was flooded with light. The detective turned over and gazed at the furniture and other objects in the room. His thoughts were busy, and he was thinking of the scene that would transpire in

...just three hours. The scaf... storm, and the trembling ...colonel flashed through his ...was the day of the execution ...few hours off.

...detective thought his eyes ...small ball of fire that danced ...back and forth on the wall. ...tiny red ball, but its brilliancy ...intense. He watched it as ...seemingly for his amusement. ...the spot covered by the little ...he noticed a charred place on ... What caused that? He re... the question over and over again ...

...ing from his bed he rushed to ...and held a match under the ...ing piece of living fire that played ...like a serpent's tongue. Quickly ...atch flared. The detective was ner... his brain was on fire.

...the wall were two stag's horns, at ...distance. Evidently they had serv... supports for a gun. Going to the ...he called the old coachman.

...negro went into the room with his ...chattering and his eyes were dilat...th superstitious fear.

...here is the gun that hung on these ...?" asked the detective.

...The coachman was gone for a moment, ...returned with an old army rifle. The ...hman said that he had taken it down ...om the rack on the morning that his ...aster was killed, as the gun was very ...ighly prized, and placed it in his room ...or safekeeping.

...the concentrated rays of the sun ...s. The little ball of fire, which was ...the concentrated rays of the sun ...wn through a blister in a glass of ...indow, danced about the powder pan ...old flint lock.

...detective placed a pillow in the ...in which Major McLain had been ...murdered. Then he waited.

...h a flash of fire that half way reach... the pillow and a report that awak... the echoes of the old mansion, the ...was discharged. Through the cen... the pillow a bullet was buried.

...detective looked at his watch. It ...twelve o'clock.

...drop fell in Abondale, ten miles ...at high noon, and Col. Mashburn ...pronounced dead in twelve minutes. ...The funeral procession was interrupted ...a stranger dashing madly on a foam... horse. The sheriff looked in aston...ment at the reckless rider. The old ...key at the jail wiped a tear from his ... and went back to feed the prisoners. —Atlanta 'Constitution.'

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

LOIS'S LIFE AS AN ONLY CHILD.

(By Florence Kendrick Cooper.)

...re were eight Langdons, just ...children—not counting fathers, ...hers or aunts. Altogether there ...eleven. And as the children ...not very widely separated in ...it sometimes became a pretty se... matter to divide among them ...family pleasures and to settle ...tions of privilege amicably. There ...re the 'first twins,' Frances and ...ice—they were fourteen. Then ...me Maud, who was twelve, and Jack, who was ten and a half. That ...was four already. (Mrs. Langdon ...used to call them her largest half. She said that one-half could be larger ...than the other half and she could ...prove it. Were not Frances and ...ice and Maud and Jack larger than ...is and Ben and Florence and Ned?) ...lorence and Ned were the 'other ...wins,' and were also called 'the ...ies,' although they were five years ...t. Between them and Jack came ...is and Ben, 'two intermediate par...' Mr. Langdon called them.

...Her place in the family was a ...ce of great trouble to Lois. She ...s the middle one—as nearly as ...e could be a middle to eight, and ...did not like it. There was no ...inction in it at all. She was not ...oldest, nor a twin, nor the oldest ..., nor the youngest, nor the next ...the youngest. She was just 'one ...the children.' Privileges which ...to the others by reason of their ... or their lack of age seemed, ...ally naturally, to pass her by. ...Among the troop of playmates no ...ever was just her age or just her ...ght, and the other children some... captured all the visitors, the ...things, and the fun.) But her ...test trials were that the twins ...d sit up later than she, and were ...inning to enjoy little visits out ...h their parents, which she had not ... attained to. She often was much ...glected.

That is to say, she thought that she ...as. As a matter of fact, she had ...ully her share of the good things ...at came, and because Lois was sen...tive and shy, her mother took the ...eater pains to treat her with con...deration. But nothing quite pleased ...is. She thought and thought ...ut it. She was not half as im...rtant as she wanted to be. She ...lly believed she would give any...ng to be somebody's only child. ...words 'only child' had a very ...sound to her romantic little ears. ...did not know exactly what 'only' ...t, but she knew it was some...g very nice, because Fanny Rog... was often called an only child, ...she always went with her par... drive or on visits. Besides, ...t up till half-past nine, and ...n o'clock, and that was as late ...twins ever sat up, and Fannie ...s ten years old. She did not ... brothers and sisters, to be ...t it must be confessed that ...re melancholy hours in Lois's ...when she regarded those posses... somewhat undesirable. At ...s, having found her place as ...one-eighth of a family unsat..., she felt not unwilling to ...different arrangement. One ... Mrs. Hopkins was calling ... mother and asked her how many children she had, Mrs. Langdon had answered :

'Only eight !'

Lois, standing by her mother's side, had noticed the word, and had said to herself afterwards :

'Perhaps we're "only" children as well as Fannie Rogers.'

As is easily guessed Lois was a rather foolish, sentimental little girl. She put herself to sleep at night by making up beautiful stories of which she was always the heroine, very tall and handsome. She was very quick to seize upon anything mysterious and to weave it into her romances. And it was because of this habit of hers that there is this story to tell.

At the end of the main street of the village there rose a slight elevation called 'The Nob.' On this, almost hidden by grand old trees, stood a large white house, with a row of pillars in front, and what the children called a 'cupolo' on the top. Here lived alone, with only men-servants and fine horses and dogs, Squire Williams. There was a great deal of mystery about this house to the village children. No ladies or children ever made visits there, and yet when the squire would meet little girls in the street he would always stop and smooth their heads, and give them a little unusual pleasure of some sort. He was much respected and beloved in the village, and was the generous supporter of everything good.

In one terrible day, years before this, his wife and little daughter had been taken from him by an epidemic. Since that time the squire had been a broken-hearted man, doing all the good he could, but really simply waiting to go to his beloved ones. He had found it only possible to remain in his home by making great changes there. Instead of a hospitable, cheerful home, as it had formerly been, he had turned it into a great headquarters of his large farm, and an office for his benevolent work. He had never had a woman or child in the house since he had lost the dear mistress and bright-eyed darling that had been his heart's delight.

Lois had meditated a good deal on Squire Williams. He seemed to her, in her ambitious and disappointed moments, like a possibility. To be an 'only child' at the squire's suggested pleasures worthy of her tallest and handsomest heroine. One day after the 'first twins' had been taken out for a drive by a neighbor, when the 'oldest boy' had been presented with a fine ball, and some small favors had fallen upon the others, Lois was feeling unusually dejected. It was a fact that all the other Langdons were much more popular than poor Lois, because they were so merry and good-natured. She was very likely to be thinking about herself, and wondering whether some one else was not having a pleasanter time than she. So she was not a very cheerful companion. On this afternoon she resolved to carry out a plan that she had had in mind for a good while. It was nothing else than to go to the squire's and offer herself as his 'only child.'

(To be continued.)

DAILY FOOD.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23.

Also regard not your stuff ; for the good of all the land of Egypt is yours. —Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink. —Gen. xlv., 20 ; Matt. vi., 25.

Come to Me, O come to Me,
Heavy-laden souls, to-day,
Cast your burdens all away ;
I alone can make you free.
Come to Me.

Come to Me, O come to Me,
I will give you joy for pain,
I will give you hope again,
And your souls shall stronger be.
Come to Me.

Come to Me, O come to Me ;
Bring your cares and pains and woes,
Sorrows that none other knows.
Come, and I will make you free.
Come to Me.

Come to Me, O come to Me,
I will smooth your roughened way,
Guide ye to the heavenly day,
Till your labors' end ye see.
Come to Me.

Come to Me, O come to Me ;
O surrender all thou hast—
All thy present, future, past.
Giving all, all thine shall be.
Come to Me.
—J. Stanley Jackson, in the 'Christian Alliance.'

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DYSPEPSIA!

The result of years of thoughtlessness as to what and how you eat; a total disregard for the need of caring for the body, and Dyspepsia is the result. The daily use of a mild laxative will cure. There is no better remedy than

AYER'S PILLS

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

A boy can never become utterly bad so long as there remains with him a memory of his father and mother in the act and attitude of prayer. The time may come with the hardening and chilling process of the years when he will himself cease to pray ; but from the canvas long ago painted there will never fade the figures of those, now asleep, whose heads were seen day by day bent in humble, confiding worship; and the memory of father's and mother's prayer helps to keep alive in us our own possibilities of prayer.—C. H. Parkhurst, D.D., in 'Ladies' Home Journal.'

Whoever will take one step to please God will soon want to take another.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

A YEAR'S SUNSHINE.

Will Not Fade Garments Dyed with Diamond Dyes.

No other method of home dyeing gives colors one-half so fast and beautiful as Diamond Dyes. The colors are full, rich, bright and handsome, and so fast and firm that a year's sunshine will not cause them to fade.

It is not so when garments and goods are dyed with the poor imitation dyes that many dealers sell for the sake of large profits.

Goods colored with the crude dyes soon fade, and become dingy and ugly. It should be borne in mind that the common dyes cost the same price as the tested and popular Diamond Dyes, but cannot for a moment be compared with them.

If you would save money and time, put your trust at all times in the never-failing Diamond Dyes; the user is never disappointed. Refuse inferior dyes offered by dealers, and insist upon having the 'Diamond.'

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CHAPOTEAUT'S

MORRHUOL.

THE CURATIVE ACTIVE PRINCIPLES EXTRACTED FROM COD LIVER OIL. NO TASTE OR SMELL.

MORRHUOL is much more prompt in its action than Cod Liver Oil in the treatment of Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Pains in the Chest, Sore Throats, and Asthma.

MORRHUOL restores the health of pale weakly people, WITHOUT APPETITE, and those afflicted with Skin diseases, Scrotula, Scabs, sores in the neck, sore eyes and inherited lymphatic temperaments.

MORRHUOL represents the medicinal part of Cod Liver Oil, it modifies rapidly the general state of the patient, and developes the appetite in a most extraordinary manner. Consumptive patients experience a feeling of well-being, eat and digest easily, and sleep soundly.
D' GAY, Gazette des Hopitaux.

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Bridget—'Sure, ma'am, the twins have been making a fuss all day, ma'am!' Mrs. Olive Branch—'What about?' Bridget—'It's because they can't have a birthday apiece like the Smith children next door. Faith, they think they've been cheated!'

Husband (shaving)—'Bother the razor!' Wife—'What's the matter now? You're dreadfully cross-tempered!' Husband—'The razor is so abominably dull!' Wife—'Dull? Why, I ripped up an old skirt with it yesterday, and it cut beautifully!'

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Mother—'I wonder what makes that dog afraid of me? He always behaves as if he thought I was going to kill him.' Little daughter—'I expect he's seen you whipping me.'

No remedy cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, etc., so well as Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It heals, soothes and strengthens the lungs and throat. 23

'Is that report true about Wheeler joining the Prohibitionists?' 'No, I think it started from his attempt last week to smash a brewery waggon with his bicycle.' —Indianapolis 'Journal.'

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Doctor—'The matter with you is that you want to be out more.' Patient—'I'll be out enough when I get your bill, doctor.'—'Yonkers Statesman.'

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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The Boys' Page.

In the Grand Canon.

OF THE COLORADO.

WITH JOHN HANCE, ACCOMPLISHED STORY-TELLER.

It was a glorious July morning in 1869 when Major J. W. Powell left the Pullman sleeper on the Santa Fé route at Flagstaff, Arizona, for a visit to the Grand Canon. His trip, made lively by the companionship of John Hance and the stage-coach driver, is described by a writer in 'Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.'

After a long day's drive, the stage goes thundering down a hill and draws up before a log cabin surrounded by a dozen or more tents. In front of the cabin, on a wooden bench, sits a sturdy man of about fifty, whose tawny hair and beard are liberally sprinkled with gray. He wears a suit of brown velveteen and a great flapping sombrero. He rises and comes forward, cordially smiling and doffing the sombrero; and the stage-driver says, with a great flourish of his whip: 'Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to present to you Captain John Hance, who has lived here for the last twelve years, and knows more about the canon than any man living.' Later, the driver takes you one side and confidentially informs you that 'Hance hain't no right to the title of captain, but as it pleases him and don't hurt nobody, why let it pass.'

All the way from Albuquerque you have heard of John Hance. You have read about him in all the guide books you have bought. People whom you meet tell you about the flapjacks he will cook for you at the canon camp. You constantly hear references to 'Hance's trail,' 'Hance's new trail,' 'Hance's old trail,' 'Hance's Peak,' and 'Hance's cabin,' until you wonder if John Hance owns the Grand Canon of the Colorado River. When you get to Flagstaff the air is still filled with confused murmurs of Hance. You come to have a sort of 'See-Hance-and-die' feeling, and are a little uncertain whether you have come thousands of miles to see the Grand Canon or John Hance, of Arizona.

In summer Hance lives in a log cabin, hanging on the very rim of the canon, about a mile from the camp proper. It is the neatest, cleanest place you can imagine. The walls are papered with pictures and lithographs of Buffalo Bill in every pose he ever struck. 'Bill Cody!' says Hance, 'Shucks! I knew him long before he took to play actin'.' Hance does all his own work, and every morning his floor is scrubbed and his stove blackened until they shine and glow. Near his cabin is the corral where he keeps his pack horses which take the trail into the canon and carry down tourists and provisions. Hance charges twelve dollars a day for his services as guide, philosopher and friend on these excursions. In winter he goes down and lives in the canon in another log cabin close to the river. 'Many's the time I hain't heard a human voice for six months,' he tells you. 'What do I do to amuse myself? I read the almanac over an' over, from the front to the back, then back again, and sometimes I sing hymns.'

I was warned before I left Flagstaff: 'Hance will tell you some awful stiff yarns, but be sure and get him to tell you about his horse that jumped into the canon.'

It appears that, once on a time, a pack horse belonging to a cowboy, backed off the trail, and falling about eighteen hundred feet into the canon, was left there. Hance, finding the carcass, immediately set to work on a tale to fit the scenerarium. The one he concocted has been repeated so often that it has become famous throughout the south-west. And I really have no doubt that Hance has come to believe it himself.

I had returned from a ten-mile stroll about the rim of the canon, one morning, and on my way back dropped in at Hance's cabin for a drink of water and a rest before dinner. Hance is the most hospitable fellow in the world, and he was delighted to see me. He is a voluble talker, and he ran on glibly that morning, relating his various experiences, any one of which was a hair-breadth escape. Finally I chanced to remember what had been said to me at Flagstaff about his crack yarn, and I casually asked: 'Captain, what was the greatest peril of your life?' Hance reflected a moment, and then said, with the utmost composure and sang froid. 'I reckin 'bout as near as I ever come to going to glory was when my hoss jumped clean over the rim of the canon and fell three thousand five hundred feet with me on his back.'

Then there was an awful silence for a minute, and then I said: 'And didn't kill you?'

'Naw,' drawled Hance, 'I reckin I hain't got sense enough to git killed. It was just up above here, not more'n a quarter of a mile. I'd been hunting and was coming back, when my hoss got scared at a lot of mountain sheep an' bolted. Right straight he went toward the rim. I see I couldn't hold him, an' I sez, "John Hance, I reckin your time's come!" But, all the same, I was a-calculatin' how I could git off with no bones broken. Wall, I jest give him the spur, and how he r'ared up right on the edge! and then over he went, an' down right through the air. Now, mark ye, while he was a-fallin' I was a-riding, and jest before he struck bottom I jest jumped off and landed right side up, none the worse for wear.'

'How did you feel when you were going through the air?' I asked.

'Oh, 'twas pleasant,' replied Hance, smiling graciously.

I waited a moment, and then remarked:—

'Now, captain, I know just as well as you that I am a tenderfoot, but you cannot expect me to believe any such story as that.'

'I never tell no stories I can't prove,' replied Hance, promptly. Then, rising, he stepped out of his cabin door. 'Come right here now,' he called. I obeyed. 'Look right down thar in the canon,' he commanded; 'do ye see somethin' white way down thar, next the trail?' I acknowledged that I did. 'Wall,' with a triumphant sweep of his arm, 'that thar white pile is the bones of that hoss of mine a-bleachin'. Now, sir, John Hance may have very little sense, but he don't never tell no stories he can't prove.'

Such is John Hance, of Arizona, one of the best-known characters in the great south-west, who receives tourists like a sovereign deigning to give audience to foreign ambassadors. Never will he quit the canon, he told the writer, until he is worth fifty thousand dollars. The rates he charges the tourists for the descent into the canon ought to insure this fortune speedily.

After having been presented to this King of the Canon, you register in the log cabin, which is a combination hotel office and storehouse for tinned meats and vegetables, hams and bacon. Then you are shown to your tent, which is a most comfortable affair. The wooden floors are covered with Navajo blankets for rugs, the iron bedsteads have excellent mattresses and plenty of clean furnishings.

The bell is ringing for supper in the dining tent, down there in the hollow close under the hill, but you cannot eat until you have looked upon the scene which you have crossed a continent to behold. Just back of the camp rises a lofty hill, covered with a dense growth of pines. Up this hill you trudge, and as you reach the summit, suddenly, without any premonition, you stand on the brink of a vast nuderworld. Before you yawns the bottomless pit. The sensation is at first absolutely terrifying. Many people faint at the sight.

Figures and distances mean little here. When you are told that the canon before you is one hundred and fifty miles long; that from where you stand to the opposite rim is fourteen miles; that, looking down, you see the Colorado River over a mile away in a direct line, and by the trail over six miles; and that, looking to the north you see a mountain peak in Utah just two hundred miles away, you listen, dazed and stupefied, not in the least comprehending these terms of distance. You are only conscious that you are standing in the presence of the most wonderful panorama on the globe—sublime, beautiful and terrible. The only way to approximate any idea of the depth of the canon is by comparison. Nearly everyone is familiar with the gorge at Niagara Falls and will quickly recall that it is one hundred and fifty feet deep on the American side. To stand in Prospect Park, just where the American falls plunge over the brink, and to attempt to look over into the yawning abyss below, is a frightful enough sensation. But here you look down a sheer six thousand feet. No wonder one's head whirls and one instinctively retreats from these tremendous depths. The Supai Indians hunt in the canon—game, if it is to be found; if not, the canned goods of the few miners who winter there suit their purpose quite as well. Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, the medical expert, who has been at the canon for the last two summers, visited the Supai Indians and became greatly venerated by them. He found the chief ill with malaria and cured him with a good dose of quinine, whereupon the Supais, with rare judgment for such ignorant creatures, hailed him as a great medicine man.

With the exception of these Indians, the miners who are working near the Bright Angel trail, and John Hance, the canon is uninhabited.

The descent into the canon is a feat only to be undertaken by those who possess great power of endurance and the steadiest of nerves. The Hance trail, which is the one most in use, begins about a mile from the camp and affords a superb view from every turn of its many windings. It is a great event when a party leaves the camp for the descent. The guide himself is an imposing figure as he leads the way. The tourists follow, some on foot, others on horseback, while the pack animals bring up the rear, ladened with blankets and provisions. Everyone who is not going down comes out to shout a farewell and good luck. The dogs bark, the Chinese cook waves a towel, and the cortege slowly disappears through the pines. For the first two or three miles the descent is frightful, being an almost perpendicular pitch. When the First Level is reached more easy travel is assured. The First Level, by the way, is two thousand five hundred feet below the rim. But the climax of the intense and awful solemnity of the scene is not reached until you enter the cavarn-like notches formed by the Archaean—the black rock, striped and swirled and painted with red and white. Down, down you drop until a tempestuous torrent, black as the fabled Styx, and foaming and seething like the whirlpool rapids of Niagara, is leaping and roaring at your feet.

Look up now! Rising above you are mountain walls, inky-black in the shadow; distant towers which the far-off sun is gilding; red and yellow terraces and peaks cleaving the sapphire sky. The glorious sight is like a glimpse of the Celestial City, while here, at your feet, lie regions infernal.

And when the moon rises and looks over these stupendous walls and sends her silver shafts down into every crevice of these cavernous depths, lo! a marvellous transformation is beheld. By her magic wand the caverns become chambers carved by the fairies, stored, heaped and piled with glittering gems. Airy castles gleam above your head in the soft, mellow moonlight. Columns, facades, domes and turrets are touched with silver and stand out like spectres in the darkness. Wrapped in your blanket you lie, a silent witness of the sublime enchantment.

[For the Boys' Page.

Camping by the River L.

After a hard year's study at college and having been at last set free by a difficult examination, I determined to monopolize the best plan for enjoying the vacation or at least a part of it. I therefore collected my thoughts, and having decided on a camping excursion, I made known my plan to my chum and was delighted to find that he had his mind set on the same thing,. We immediately set to work to prepare for our trip, getting together such things as fishing tackle, hunting implements, and provisions and when at last we were all ready, we fixed a day and decided to set out at the first peep of dawn.

Our first day's journey lasted until late at night and after selecting the most ap-



propriate spot, we pitched our tent, got our things into it and were soon on the road to dreamland, being very tired. It was not long, however, before we were awakened by a fearful sensation of danger. We knew that this region was frequently visited by unwelcome visitors and we were now certain from what we heard that we were about to have to entertain some of them. We peered through the holes in our canvas to discover from whence the noise came and seeing some dark object, we at once unloaded our rifles at it. As nothing moved, we went back to our couch and talked over all the fearful sights imaginable.

Early the next morning we searched for our game, but found it to be a rock covered with moss and decided that our terrifier was a reed which was being blown to and from the tent thus making a creaking sound. That day, we went hunting with our dog, Rover, who was a trained hunter. On entering the woods we soon lost sight of the dog and before long, we did not even hear him bark. We went on until we came to a place where there were signs of blood and our attention was drawn to a group of trees from whence came heavy breathing. Coming a little nearer, we saw two balls of fire glaring at us and without knowing what it was, I levelled my rifle at it. The animal, which proved to be a hyena, must have been pretty well tuckered out for he gave me time to lodge two bullets in his head. After recovering somewhat from our fright, we walked around a little and found our poor dog lying dead. This discovery so discouraged us that we set out to go back to our tent leaving our capture behind us but hoping to return the next day and haul him to our tent. We walked on talking of our adventure and it was not until it began to grow dark that we realized the fact that we had not been travelling in the direction of our tent, as we had imagined. We were now more terrified than we had been at our first fright and we spent that night on the limb of an oak tree. When morning came ,we again set out fearing we were to meet the same fate as Rover, but as it happened, we struck the right path and were soon delighted to find ourselves again in sight of our tent. We spent the following day fishing and did not bother hunting our hyena, but made up our minds that we had had adventure enough and prepared to return home.

E. C.

MIND OVER MATTER.



Tommy—'Stand up at once, sir !'

HE HEARD JENNY LIND.

An old musician who died recently in Philadelphia used to tell a pretty story of how he heard Jenny Lind. The story is given in the Philadelphia 'Record.'

I was then a clerk in a large music-publishing house on Chestnut street. One day a well-dressed, quiet little woman entered the store, and asked me to show her some music of a classical nature.

We struck up quite a conversation, in the course of which I asked her if she had heard the great Jenny Lind, who was then the talk of the town. She laughed, and said :

'Oh, yes, I have heard her. Have you ?'

I told her that I hadn't had that pleasure, and that I had very little prospect of hearing her, the price of admission was so high.

She laughed again, and then handed me a song she had picked out, and asked me to play the accompaniment for her while she tried it. She sang so beautifully that I played like one in a dream. When she had finished she thanked me, and with a rare smile said :

'You cannot say now that you have never heard Jenny Lind.'

She thanked me again, and left me quite dumfounded.

Hiram (reading the paper)—'Do you know what they mean by a Stradevar'us ?'

Silas—'Yes. A Stradervar'us is the Latin fer a fiddle.'—'Puck.'

Whether it's wet,
Whether it's hot,
We have to weather it
Whether or not.

So runs the philosophic entry in a Devonshire visitor's book.

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It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a desert will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or if you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use

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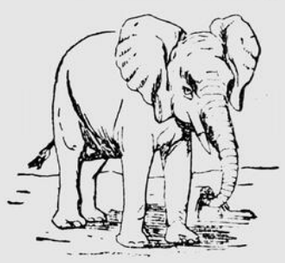
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THE McKENDRY FAILURE.

...June 22.—At a meeting of the ...J. N. McKendry & Co., the ... merchants, who were burn... weeks ago, a financial ... was presented, showing assets ...4 nominally, and liabilities of ... a nominal deficiency of $63,-... The insurance amounts to $124,-... discussion occurred concern... transaction which took place after ... which John Macdonald & Co. ... McKendry $25,000, being secur... insurance policies. Mr. Mc... explained that he had borrowed ... to pay certain debts of honor, ... the amount having gone to ... two $5,000 notes signed by his ...-law. He had returned $7,000 ...reditors. After some enquiry, ...tors were satisfied with the ex... Mr. McKendry offered a ...t of fifty cents in cash and five ... six and twelve months unse... There were numerous Montreal, ...n and American creditors. A ... of inspectors were appointed to ...p the business.

THE MOSCOW HORROR.

...rlin, June 22.—The St. Petersburg ...espondent of the 'Frankfort Zeitung' ...graphs that the Czar has ordered ... the enquiry into the causes that led ... the terrible disaster on the Khodyn-... Plain during the coronation fetes at ..., when upwards of 2,500 persons ...rushed or trampled to death, be ... for the reason that a number ...ited personages have been shown ...e been implicated. The disaster ...herefore, be ascribed to an act of ...

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

...n, June 22.—The House of Lords ... passed the second reading of the ...d Wife's Sister bill by a vote of ... 113. The Prince of Wales, the ... York, the Duke of Connaught, ...ke of Fife, the Duke of Devon... the Duke of Westminster, the ... of Ripon and Lord Rosebery ... the bill, and the Marquis of ..., the Duke of Norfolk, the ...shops of York and Canterbury and ... bishops voted against it.

BEHRING SEA SEAL FISHERY.

...don, June 22.—In the House of ...ons to-day Mr. George N. Curzon, ...mentary Secretary to the Foreign ... announced that through the cour... the United States Government a ... British naturalists were proceed... Behring Sea on board the United ... steamer 'Albatross.' The chief ob... of their mission, Mr. Curzon added, ... an independent enquiry as to the ... of the seal herd and the effect ... regulations governing seal fisher... in Behring Sea.

SPREAD OF CHOLERA IN EGYPT.

...ro, June 22.—The official cholera ...ports show that on Saturday there ... reported throughout Egypt 149 new ... and 114 deaths. The disease is ...easing at Cairo and Alexandria and ...asing in the provinces.

THE BOILER EXPLODED.

SEVEN MEN KILLED AND FIVE INJURED.

...Galveston, Tex., June 22.—A despatch ... the 'Tribune' from Colmesne, I.T., ... at Doucette station this morning a ... locomotive boiler exploded, killing ... men, including A. L. Moucette, ...sident of the Nebraska Lumber Com... and wounding five others.

COLORADO BANK ROBBED.

...ete, Col., June 22.—The Miners Bank ... robbed at noon to-day of one thous... dollars by an unknown man, who ... in by a private entrance, and ...overing the cashier with a revol... seized all the money in the drawer. ...acking out he slipped through an ... and escaped.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

...ontpelier, Vt., June 22.—The mid... express from the north, due at ...elier Junction this morning at ... ran into a car of the special ... about a hundred rods above the ... at Montpelier Junction. Drovers ... asleep in the rear car. One was ... and another injured so badly that ... to-day. The men have been ...ed as Edward Brown of Janes... Wis., and J. Leikin of Chicago, ...garmakers by trade.

NOTES AND NOTICES.

...Leon Springs.—The following is a ... guests who are already booked for ...ming season at the St. Leon Springs ... John W. White and family, Mrs. ... Middleton and family, James W. ...enson and family, Chas. Kerr and ...ly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jolley, Mrs. ...k Petit and family, George Hender... and wife, Philadelphia; Chas. B. ...ge and wife, Cape May, N.J.; Mr. ...Mrs. I. Evers, Miss May Evers, Miss ...a Evers, Wm. B. Robinson, and ... Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge, Mr. ...rs. Wilmerding, Mrs. J. S. Fos... daughter, New York; Mrs. E. K. ... and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ...s and son, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. ... and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. ...gers, wife and son, Westmoreland, ... Mr. and Mrs. James Cochrane, ...gton, W.Va.; A. B. Campbell, wife ...hildren, Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. ...r, Miss Edna Stevenson, Rev. ...wart and wife, Chas. Parker and ... S. Ford, and wife, Pittsburg, ... McDowell and family, Auburn, ... G. Thompson, Sharbot Lake, ...s Myra Thompson, Sharbot ... James W. Thompson and ... Ford, and family, Cincinnati, ... M. Scott and family; Wil... Pa.; Misses E. and M. Hamil...town, Pa.; Rev. W. Carrey, ...and family, John Bredan and ... Bearuce and family, Miss ...ingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowends, ... P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. ... Cousinoh and family, To... Sam. Fraser and wife, Ot... Porter and wife, Mr. and ...ss, Wilmington, Del.; R. S. ... Baltimore; Rev. E. P. ... wife, Baltimore.

CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD.

Kingston, Ont., June 23.—One of the veterans of the Crimean war passed away in the person of Thomas Baker, sr., Gananoque, Ont., who died at the ripe age of sixty years. Mr. Baker was born in Bengal, India, and, at the age of eighteen years, joined the Black Watch brigade, and after a year's service was transferred to the Somersetshire brigade, and served during the Crimean war, passing through several very heated battles. After the close of the war he was personally decorated with a medal of honor by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Mr. Baker also received a medal from the Turkish Government, presented through the Queen.

A FATAL COLLAPSE.

San Francisco, June 22.—By the collapse of a three story frame building on the corner of Fifth street and Mint avenue this afternoon three people were killed and eleven others more or less seriously injured. At least two more victims are known to be in the ruins. The building was occupied as a restaurant on the lower floor, while the second and third stories were utilized as a lodging house. The ground had been entirely dug away from beneath the building in order that new under-pinning might be set in. Owing to some mismanagement on the part of the contractors, the structure was left insufficiently supported and the collapse resulted. The ruins took fire directly after the accident occurred, but the flames were subdued with little difficulty.

AN ARTIST MARRIED.

Paris, June 22.—The civil marriage took place this morning of Adolphe William Bourgereau, the celebrated French painter, and Elizabeth Gardner, formerly of Exeter, New Hampshire. The ceremony was performed by the Mayor of the Sixth Arondissement. The religious ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Convent of Notre Dame de Soin, the Bishop of Angers officiating.

NEW WHARFAGE RATES.

The Governor-General-in-Council having approved of the by-law of the Harbor Commissioners for a reduction of the harbor dues, the new rates went into force yesterday. The official text of the document is as follows:—

At a meeting of the Harbor Commissioners of Montreal, duly called and held at Montreal, on May 26, last, at which were present Mr. Henry Bulmer, president; Mr. Victor Hudon, Mr. Richard White, Mr. W. W. Ogilvie, Mr. Hormisdas Laporte, Mr. Frank J. Hart, Mr. Hugh McLennan, Mr. L. E. Morin, Mr. Andrew Allan, the draft of an amendment to by-law 130 was laid before the meeting, whereupon it was—

Resolved—That by-law 130 be repealed and replaced by the following by-law 130:—

The following shall be the tariff of rates from the date of the coming into force of the present by-law:—

On coal, coke, grain and seeds of all kinds, 7½ cents per ton.

On ballast, cement, clay, earthen drain-pipes, firebricks, gypsum, lime, marble and all other stone, phosphate, salt, sand scoriae-blocks, slate, whiting, ten cents per ton.

On apples, oranges, lemons and other green fruits, crates and their contents, flour and meal, fish, meat, pitch, potatoes, tar, horses, neat cattle, sheep, swine, hay, straw, wood-pulp, tobacco, lard, lard-oil and oil-cake, fifteen cents per ton.

On pig and scrap iron, pot and pearl ashes, twenty cents per ton.

On bricks, ten cents per thousand; on cordwood, five cents per cord; on lumber and timber, ten cents per thousand feet board measure.

On all goods, wares and merchandise, except bullion and specie, not elsewhere specified, twenty-five cents per ton.

On goods upon which, in the opinion of the Harbor Commissioners, it is not convenient to ascertain the rates according to the above provisions, it shall be lawful for the said Commissioners to levy a rate of one per cent on the value thereof.

No entry shall be less than five cents.

Only one rate shall be levied on property covered by the foregoing provisions when landed on the wharves for reshipment only.

CANADIAN HISTORY.*

('Pall Mall Gazette.')

The eighth volume of Mr. William Kingsford's 'History of Canada' deals with a most interesting and instructive period, and will be read with particular profit in the light of recent Anglo-American events. The book, though occasionally a little labored chronological reperhaps unavoidable. chronological repetition, is well and carefully arranged. It is divided into four parts. The first deals with the events from the year 1801, leading up to the declaration of war by the United States against Great Britain in June, 1812. The remaining three parts deal with the various stages of that war, on land and sea, until its close in February, 1815.

The author has evidently carefully studied his subject. Authorities—chapter and verse—are quoted for all material statements; and, in particular, the descriptions of the various conflicts by and through which Canada, mainly relying on her own resources, steadfastly maintained her position as a British colony, derive life and accuracy from the fact that their writer has not only carefully examined all the records, but has also personally visited the several sites and battle-fields.

Mr. Kingsford disclaims all desire to revive dormant and long-forgotten national antagonisms; and we believe his disclaimer to be fully justified. A strict regard for historical truth has, no doubt, compelled the publication of some painful episodes in the conduct of the war, as well as some very natural reflections on its policy from a Canadian point of view. The letter of Bishop Strachan, for example, written to ex-President Jefferson in January, 1815, in answer to a taunt relating to the destruction of public buildings by the British at Washington, and set out in full in an appendix, is a startling revelation of the methods of 'civilized' warfare eighty years ago; and a significant example of Canadian feeling at that time. But all this feeling has, no doubt, long since passed away, particularly in view of the important results of the war in the shape of increased attachment to the mother country on the part of Canada, and increased appreciation of her loyal and energetic colony on the part of Great Britain, and the book, although written from a Canadian standpoint, can clearly be regarded as a truthful and straightforward historical production, based on good authority, and in which the unbiassed reader will find no really unfair inference nor unwarranted conclusion.

Perhaps the most forcible and interesting feature of the work is contained in its descriptions of individual character and capacity. The personal qualities of the politicians and soldiers who played leading parts in the history of that time are most excellently described. Jefferson's 'republican simplicity,' Craig's honesty of purpose, Jackson's diplomatic ability, the failures and mistakes of Proctor and Prevost, the splendid achievements of Brock and Drummond—these and suchlike individual records, with their historical importance, are vividly impressed upon the reader's mind.

Generally it may be said that the following main points have been established by Mr. Kingsford:—

First, that the war of 1812 was forced by the United States on Canada, not because of her dereliction or unfriendliness, but as the most vulnerable part of the British Empire.

Second, that the desire for war was inspired in the United States by a political war party in the belief that Canada would fall like a ripe pear, an easy conquest, and that Great Britain overpowered by France was in her dotage.

Third, that a portion of the United States was averse to the war and regarded it as unrighteous.

And finally, that, with a total population of not over 425,000 souls, as against nearly 6,000,000 in the States, with little specie in its treasury, with forces inferior in numbers, and with, at first at all events, little or no encouragement from a shortsighted and embarrassed Home Government, Canada faced the war in 1812 and carried it through with indomitable pluck and resolution; and finally emerged from it in 1815 without practically losing an acre of land, with unblemished honor and absolute good faith, having observed every obligation and having triumphantly vindicated her unswerving loyalty and adherence to Great Britain.

In order, however, fully to appreciate all these matters, the book—which has been written 'from the conviction of the necessity that we should possess a true and faithful chronicle of what was accomplished at that time'—should be carefully read.

* 'The History of Canada.' By William Kingsford, LL.D., F.R.S., (Canada.) Vol. viii., 1808-1815, with maps. (Toronto: Rowsell and Hutchinson; London: Kegan Paul, Trench & Co.)

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Many Burglaries take place every summer. It will be wise for you to leave your home in charge of the Dominion Burglary Guarantee Company. Office, 181 St. James street. Telephone, 1234.

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E. W. ARTHY, Secretary.

18

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR FRENCH.

From June 15 to August 15, the French and English Seminary at BERTHIER-EN-HAUT, will be open to Students wishing to study or speak French. For particulars, address MADAME CLEMENTS.

26

Boots and Shoes.

FULL $3 SHOE WORTH.

Gentlemen's Shoes—$5 worth of style—$6 worth of comfort—$4 worth of wear—all for $3—Patent Calf, Russia Calf Skin, Tan Color—Guarantee All Over.

JUST. VANIER,

127 Main St., near Lagauchetiere.

23

PROCLAMATION.

St. Antoine Ward.

PUBLIC NOTICE is herby given, that after the close of the election for the office of Alderman No. 1, in the St. Antoine Ward, held on MONDAY, the fifteenth day of June instant, and after the examination of the ballot boxes, and the final addition of votes on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of June, also instant, I have ascertained that Mr. George W. Sadler, candidate, had obtained the majority of the votes, and, whereas no demand of recount has been made relating to said candidate, within the delays provided by law.

I, accordingly, declare the said Geo. W. Sadler, duly elected Alderman, for office of Alderman No. 1, of the said St. Antoine Ward, to replace ex-Ald. Atwater, for the ensuing term of the said office.

L. O. DAVID,
City Clerk.

City Clerk's Office,
City Hall,
Montreal, 23rd June, 1896.

23

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' TAN BOOTS And SHOES

IN GREAT VARIETY, at

RONAYNE'S,

CHABOILLEZ SQUARE.

22

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11 and 13 Busby Lane.
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Farmer Smye says: "I Am a Living Witness."

Mr. George J. Smye, farmer, of Sheffield, Ont., writes as follows:

'It is with great pleasure that I testify to the value of your great medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. For nearly two years I suffered from indigestion, kidney and liver troubles. After trying several medicines that did not effect a cure, I decided to try your Compound. Before using it I was so low in health that I could not eat or sleep. I could not lie in bed owing to pain in my back; it was only by resting on elbows and knees I was enabled to obtain a slight degree of ease. Before I had fully taken one bottle of your medicine I began to improve. I have now taken in all fourteen bottles with grand results. I am a farmer and am now working every day. Anyone may refer to me in regard to these statements, or to any of my neighbors around Sheffield, where I am well known. I am a living witness to the worth of Paine's Celery Compound.'

The proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound have on file thousands of such strong and convincing testimonials from the best people in Canada.

No other medicine in the world could have met the requirement of Mr. Smye as Paine's Celery Compound did. Sufferings such as Mr. Smye endured are not conquered by the common sarsaparillas, nervines and pills that are presented to the public for all the ills of life. Mr. Smye had made a trial of the majority of these advertised remedies before he heard of Paine's Celery Compound, and they failed to cure him. The moral taught by Mr. Smye's experience, and the past testimony of thousands of other people is, that kidney and liver troubles and indigestion can only be cured effectually by Paine's Celery Compound.

The great medicine Paine's Celery Compound, is as far apart from the guesswork remedies advertised as black is from white. In the judgment of able physicians, the great medicine is the triumph of the century. They prescribe it for their patients, and carry it home to their own families.

Paine's Celery Compound is an able medical scientist's prescription; it is a preparation that combines all the most approved ingredients that are so necessary for the making of pure and healthy blood and strong nerves. It keeps up perfect digestive action and vigor, thereby giving continued good health and strength of body.

If you are convinced that your condition of health demands the use of Paine's Celery Compound, avoid substitutes and the 'something just as good' that many dealers recommend for the sake of profit.

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TAE LAURENTIAN SWIMMING BATHS,

Cor. Craig and Beaudry Streets.

"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." GOOD WIFE, YOU NEED

SAPOLIO

THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

The Closing Exercises and Presentation of Prizes.

THE COMPLETE RESULTS OF THE EXAMINATIONS.

The new departure recently inaugurated by the Rector of the Boys' High School in causing the closing exercises to be held in the evening instead of in the morning seems to meet with appreciation from the parents and friends of the pupils, to judge from the immense crowd that last night filled every corner of the vast Assembly Hall of the school that was not occupied by the pupils. To say that the hall was full to the doors is not sufficient to describe the crush, as by the time for the commencement of the proceedings, the crowd was five deep outside the doors.

The chair was filled by the Venerable Archdeacon Evans, the platform being occupied by the Rev. E. I. Rexford, the teaching staff of the school, Mr. Richard White, Ald. McBride, the Rev. Dr. Ker, the Rev. Principal Lariviere, and the Rev. Prof. Scrimger, D.D. Proceedings were opened with a prayer from the Rev. Dr. Scrimger, after which a hymn was sung by the boys.

The Principal, the Rev. E. I. Rexford, then read the fifty-third annual report which was in the main of a satisfactory character. They had 631 names on the list, the average attendance was good, and they had had no sickness. They had not been so successful in the matter of discipline as in former years, but the class-work was better. The results of the year vindicated the principles of guidance that they had laid down. Examinations they did not regard as being of such importance as the true educational interest of the child. Their idea was not to cram but to educate and it was important to bear this in mind. Mr. Rexford, in his report, went on to contrast the difference between what constituted real education and what was mere cramming, demonstrating the utter uselessness of the latter except for the purpose of examination passing—examinations that were not a real of test education. The Principal also described the methods they followed stating that the standard of excellence for the first class was very high compared with formerly and that it had been made thus in the interests of the pupils concerned. That their educational system was a sound one was shown in the opinion expressed by Dr. Peterson of McGill, who had said that the educational system of the High School was second to none. The success of the boys during the last half year demonstrated the justice of this observation. Mr. Rexford proceeded to state the successes in detail. The sessional examinations had also shown very satisfactory results. All this tended to confirm the impression that the class work was better than that of any previous year. A serious problem they had to deal with was that of how to make boys work who were possessed of the requisite ability but whose inclinations did not point in the direction of work. Closer relation was needed between the home and the school and the parents should interest themselves in the school life of their children. If this were done it would be most helpful to them. Several families had done this and they had already derived much benefit from their assistance. A change had been made in the length of the course—in future it would be for ten years instead of nine, on account of the youth of the lads in the senior classes.

Mr. Rexford thanked those of the Old Boys who had endeavored to form an Old Boys' Association, and also the teaching staff for their helpful labors during the session.

The presentation of prizes was then proceded with, Mr. Richard White, Ald. McBride and the Rev. Principal Larriviere taking it in turns to present them to the winners, Ven. Archdeacon Evans presenting the medals. Later on some very humorous sketches and recitations were rendered by the boys in the invals, which brought much applause from their fellow-pupils and their friends; one called 'International Courtesies' being especially noticeable from the outburst of patriotic national sentiment it evoked from all present. At the conclusion of the presentation the boys were addressed by Mr. Richard White, himself an old High School boy, who advised the boys when they entered the world to be manly and true men and never to do a mean thing for the fact that they were High School boys.

Archdeacon Evans spoke highly of the educational methods in use, complimenting Mr. Rexford highly on the state of the school; he trusted that he (Mr. Rexford) might long be spared to carry on the work. He congratulated the board on their choice when they went down to Quebec and, capturing Mr. Rexford, placed him at the head of the school. Mr. Rexford was a most ladylike man (loud laughter) in that he liked to have his own way (renewed laughter) but his ways being generally right, the board did not object to them.

Ald. McBride, on behalf of the parents and friends of the pupils, thanked the rector and teaching staff most cordially for their labors. 'God Save the Queen' was then heartily sung by all present, which brought the proceedings to a close.

Sixth Form — Classical Course. — Louis Beique; E. C. Chandler; Herbert Charters, hon. men. in geog.; James Cleghorn, punct. hon. men. in Fr., alg., and Lat.; Donald Cochrane, Fr. alg., mens., phys., punct., cond., gen. prof., hon. men. in geom. and daily recit.; Abraham Cohen, gen. prof., geom., Eng. lit., punct., cond., hon men. in eloc., mens., Grk., daily recit.; Geo. Percy Cole, hon. men. in cond.; Robt. J. Harper, punct.; Herbert G. Hibbs, gen. prof. and punct., hon. men. in draw. and Eng. lit.; G. A. Humphrey; Arthur J. Jenkins, punct. and cond.; Sydney Mitchell, hon. men. in geog. and Eng. lit.; J. Appleton Nutter, first gen. prof.. (medal), geog., draw., Lat., Greek., phys., punct., cond., daily recit., hon. men. in eloc., Fr., alg., geom., mens., Eng. lit.; Chas. F. Ritchie, punct. and conduct; David F. Robertson, hon. men. in draw.; Fred. J. Tees, cond.; Henry Weinfeld, gen. prof, eloc., hon. men in alg., mens., Latin., Eng. lit., daily recit.; Percy Wood, hon. men. in alg.; Ed. C. Woodley, gen. prof., hon. men. in geog., Eng. lit., cond.

Sixth Form—Science Course—James H. Alexander, Henry Anderson, Charles Brewster, hon. men. in geog.; Walter Brown, punct., cond., hon. men. in geog., trig.; Arthur Cayford, David Crawford, punct., hon. men. in mens.; James W. Duncan, punct.; Linn M. Evans, Robert H. Gillean, gen. prof., men., trig., lit., hon. men. in eloc., geog.; J. A. Henderson, gen. prof., draw., chem., phys., lit., punct., hon. men. in mens., Lat., trig. and daily recit.; G. H. Hartt, Fred. B. Lima, eloc., hon. men. in mens. and daily recit.; L. Lucas, John H. Pangman, Fr. and punct.; Gordon M. P. Pyke, E. Robertson, T. Robertson, Geo. W. Scott, first gen. prof., Fr.,geog.,alg., geom., Lat., punct., daily recit., hon. men. in trig., chem.; Lewis Terril, hon. men? in alg. and phys.; Samuel S. Wells, punct., hon. men. in alg., mens.

Sixth Form—Commercial Course.—Hugh H. Boyd, geog., punct., hon. men. in accts., stenog.; James Craig, accts., chem.; Jack Fotheringham, Chas. E. Hyde, first gen. prof. (med.), Fr., sten., geom., mens. phys. punct., daily recit., hon. men. in accts.; Arthur Middlemiss, Wm. H. Ronald, R. Stephenson, eloc., type writ.

Fifth Form — Classical Course — Albert Brown, script., gram., hist., punct., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., dict., comp., Lat., Grk., geom.; Rupert B. Buchanan, punct., hon. men. in dict.; Temple Jamieson, writ., hon. men. in draw., comp., geom.; Gordon O. McMurtry, Fr., alg., punct., gen. prof., hon. men. in dict., script., draw., geom., phys.; Shirley O. McMurtry, geom., geog., gen. prof., hon. men., dict., scrip., alg., comp., Latin., Grk., phys.; Harry R. Matthews, hon. men in read. script.; Chas. F. Moffatt, hon. men. in script., geog., ar., phys.; Percival. Molson, draw., gen. prof., hon. men. in dict., script., geom., arith.; Joseph A. Mowatt, hon. men. in script., draw., phys.; Alfred Ryan, arith,gen. prof., hon. men. in read., dict., script., alg., Lat., geom., phys.; Wm. James Scott, first gen. prof. and medal, recit., dict., script., draw., comp., Lat., Grk., geom., Dean Norman's prize for Grk., hon. men. in read., geog., gram., alg., arith., phys.; Frank Scrimger, phys., hon. men. in read., dict., geom.; Fred. Murray Smith, hon. men. in read., script.; Edwin D. Stone, hon. men in.scrip., geog.; A. Ashton Swift, punct., hon. men. in read., dict., script., geog., comp. Lat.; Norman Viner, read.

Fifth Form—Science Course—Hector C. Banford, hon. men. in dict., scrip., geog.; Frank W. M. Becket, punct., hon. men. in writ., chem.; J. Archibald Bennet, writ., comp., punct., hon. men. in dict.; Hugh D. Cameron, punct., hon. men. in dict., arith., script., gram., draw.; Edward H. Copeland, hon. men. in dict.; John Hamilton Edgar, script., hist., chem., gen. prof., hon. men. in writ., dict., Lat., geom.; Ernest Fenwick, read., writ., hon. men. in dict.,chem., geom.; J. T. H. Ferguson,hon. men. in read., dict., geog.; Wm. Geo. Flint, phys., hon. men. in read., dict., arith., script.; Stephen A. Heward, hon. men. in geog.; Laurence Howard, cond.; Robert Howard, cond.; Geo. Hunter, hon. men. in dict., chem.; Paul B. Lima, punct., hon. men. in read., gram.; Ernest J. C. Margraf, Fr., hon. men. in arith., script., geog.; Walter L. McKee, hon. men. in read.; Stanley Millar, punct., hon. men. in chem.; Augustus G. Nutter, first gen. prof. and medal, punct., gram., draw., alg., Lat., geom., hon. men. in read., dict., arith., script., geog., phys., comp., chem.; Verner L. Plant, punct., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., dict., script., chem., geom.; Robert Robertson, geog., hon. men. in script.; Albert W. Smith, cond., read., arith., gen. prof., hon. men. in dict., script., gram., comp.; George Arthur Walton, punct., hon. men. in writ., dict., chem.,geom.; Percy W. Ward, punct., recit., dict., Fr., gram., geom., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., script., draw., Lat., chem., phys.

Fifth Form—Commercial Course—Alexander Bell, punct.; Herbert C. Fetherston, punct., geog., hon. men. in writ., accts.; Reginald Gnaedinger, punct., read., gram., alg., sten., hist., geom., phys., gen. prof., hon. men. in geog., accts.; Percy Gomery, dict., hon. men. in script.; Archie Lockerby, punct.; Jas. Arthur McBride, punct., sten., hon. men. in writ., script.; Edgar Reginald Parkins, first gen. prof. and med., punct., recit., writ., dict., arith., Fr., scrip., draw., accts., chem., comp., hon. men. in read., sten., geom.,phys.; Alexander Peden, punct., hon. men. in geog.; Donald A. Young, punct.

Fourth Form—Classical Course—Malcolm Barclay, hon. men. in gram.,alg.; Reginald Boxer, hon. men. in spell.; Alfred Bright, gen. prof., script., cond., punct., hon. men. in geog., gram., Grk., comp., alg., hist., Lat., read., spell.; Simon Budyk, hon. men. in scrip., alg.; George Cameron, hon. men. in draw., alg.; Arthur B. Chandler, punct., hon. men. in alg.; Alfred G. Chandler, hon. men. in alg.; Lawrence Church, punct.; Gui Couture, gen. prof., Fr., punct., hon. men. in script., geo., gram., hist., read., writ., spell.; Charles DePencier, gen. prof., geog., hon. men. in Fr., Script., gram., comp., alg., hist., Lat., spell.; Courtlands Eaton, punct., hon. men. in alg., spell.; Edward B. Engelke, punct., hon. men. in gen. prof., script., alg., read., spell.; Gerald Forbes, writ., hon. men. in geog., gram., comp., alg., read.; Frank Fox, first gen. prof. and medal, recit., alg., Grk., Lat., arith., cond., punct., hon. men. in Fr., geo., gram., draw., comp., writ., spell.; John William Hutchinson, hon. men., in script., alg.; Meredith Jaques, gen. prof., punct., hon. men. in geog., alg., spell.; Joseph Jenkins, gen. prof., comp., spell., punct., hon. men. in Fr., script., geog., gram., draw., alg., Lat., read., writ., recit.; Walter S. Johnson, gen. prof., read., phys. cult., hon. men. in geog., comp., writ., spell.; Campbell Lane., hon. men. in alg.; Edward Laurie, punct., hon. men. in spell.; Gerhard R. Lomer, cond., punct., hon. men. in gen. prof., Fr., script., geog., gram., comp., alg., hist., Lat., read., writ., recit., spell.; Fred. R. Macaulay, hon. men. in hist., read., writ., spell.; Pelton Keith Mackedie, hon. men. in gen. prof., gram., comp., alg., hist., arith., read.; Archibald Marshall, gen. prof., hon. men. in geog., gram., hist., Lat., arith., spell.; Orick McCallum, gen. prof., gram., alg., punct., hon. men. in Fr., script., geo., hist., Lat., spell., recit.; George McDonald,hon. men. in spell.; Errol McDougall, hon. men in com., hist., spell.; Allan J. Munroe, hon. men. in read., spell.; Belfrage Picken, hon. men. in read., writ.; Edward Pownall, hon. mon. in gen. prof., Fr., script., gram., Grk., hist., Lat., read., spell.; Arthur Roberts, gen. prof., punct., hon. men. in comp., alg., read., spell.; William Robinson, gen. prof., hist., punct., hon. men. in Fr., gram., comp., alg., Lat., writ., spell., recit.; George Saunderson, punct., spell.; Warren Simister, draw., cond., hon. men. in read.; George Simpson, gen. prof., hon. men. in Fr., gram., spell.; Haig Sims, hon. men. in read., spell.; Geo. A. Trenholme, hon. men. in draw., spell; Harry Watson, gen. prof., punc., hon. men. in Fr., script., geog., gram., comp., alg., hist., Lat., read., spell.

Fourth Form—Science Course.—Louis G. Archambault, hon. men. in writ., Fr., geog., alg.; Benj. Aronson, hon. men. in spell., hist.; Wm. Ernest Baker, cond., hon. men. in spell.; Harris Cohen, gen. prof., hon. men. in spell.; Russel D. Cox., punct., hon. men. in writ., geog., alg.; Norman B. Crawford, hon. men. in gen., prof., arith., alg., hist.; Rex. D. Denne, read., hon. men. in spell., hist., comp.; Wm. F. Drysdale, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., spell., alg., hist.; Wm. M. Duckett, hon. men. in read., spell.; Chas. R. Duncan, hon. men. in read., spell.; Allan C. B. Dunlop, hon. men. in gen. prof., read., spell., Fr., gram., hist.; Preston Elliott, hon. men. in spell., script., comp.; Fred. F. Fulton, gen. prof., spell., hon. men. in alg.; Percival F. Gifford, hon. men. in gen. prof., writ., arith., draw., alg., phys., ex.; Ernest G. Gnaedinger, gen. prof., punct., hon. men. in read., spell., geog., alg.; Alex. S. Hart., gen. prof., gram., comp., hon. men. in spell., geog., alg., hist.; Gilbert J. Johnston, gen. prof., hon. men. in spell. Fr., alg., hist.; George Laing, gen. prof., punct., hon. men. in spell., alg.; Alfred Lionais, hon. men. in alg.; Herbert E. McDougall, gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., Fr., alg.; David M. McGavin, hon. men. in read., spell., geog., hist.; Fred. A. McKay, gen. prof., cond., punct., draw., hon. men. in read., script., geog., alg.; Alex. W. McLeod, gen. prof., cond., alg., hon. men. in read., spell., Fr., gram., Lat.; Wm. E. Nelson, first gen. prof. and medal, cond., recit., arith., Fr., script., geog., hist., Lat., phys., ex., hon. men. in read., spell., gram., draw., alg.; Wm. G. Radford, gen. prof., hon men. in read., spell., geog., alg., hist., hon. men. in dict., arith.; Edward Brereton Nowers, punct., hon. men. in writ., hyg.; Talbot Papineau, hon. men. in read., ar., script., hyg., phys., drill., hist., punct., hon. men. in Fr., gram., comp., alg., Lat., writ., spell., recit.; George Saunderson, punct., spell.; Warren Simister, draw., cond., hon. men. in read.; George Simpson, gen. prof., hon. men. in Fr., gram., spell.; Haig Sims, hon. men. in read., spell.; Geo. A. Trenholme, hon. men. in draw., spell; Harry Watson, gen. prof., punc., hon. men. in Fr., script., geog., gram., comp., alg., hist., Lat., read., spell.

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Second Form—Division A.—John J. Archibald, spell., geog., arith., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., Fr., script., gram., mus., writ.; Meredith Brown, mus., punct., hon. men. in read., spell., script.; Henry Budden, spell., hon. men. in arith.; Dougald Clarkson, spell., script., gram., sloyd., punct., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., Fr., geog., draw., arith., writ.; Heber Cole, punct., gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., gram., draw., mus., sloyd; Russel Cowans, hon. men in spell., mus., arith.; Macaulay Cushing, Fr., draw., punct., recit., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., spell., script., geog., gram., mus., arith., writ.; Reginald Davidson, hon. men. in spell., mus., arith., sloyd; Patrick Dunlop, hon. men. in spell., Fr., music, arith.; George Fraser, gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., Fr., scrip., gram, mus., arith.; J. Gordon Greenshields, hon. men. in spell., gram., sloyd; Douglas Gurd, punct., hon. men. in read., spell., gram., arith.; Watson Hall, hon. men. in spell., gram.; Reginald Hendery, hon. men. in read., spell, geog., gram., arith.; Robert Inglis, phys., ex., punct., hon. men. in spell., arith.; Charles Johnson, hon. men. in spell., Fr., gram., mus.; Cary Joseph, gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., gram., ar.; George Kearley, hon. men. in spell., geog., gram., writ.; Sidney Lamb, cond., hon. men. in spell., mus.; Gay B. de Lima,writ., geog., gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., gram., arith.; Arthur McLaurin, hon. men. in spell., sloyd; Alfred Michaels, gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., gram., mus., arith., writ.; Michael A. Michaels, hon. men. in spell.; Frank D. Nutter, hon. men. in read., spell., mus., sloyd; J. Morrow Oxley, read., gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., geog., gram., mus., arith., sloyd; Reginald Peck, hon. men. in spell.; William A. Peel, hon. men. in spell., mus., arith.; Daniel Ross, hon. men. in spell., geog., mus., arith.; Arthur Shorey, hon. men. in spell., gram.; Leslie Skelton, hon. men. in spell., mus.; Ernest Taylor, hon. men. in spell.; Ernest Walker, hon. men. in spell.

Second Form—Division B—Gordon H. Blackader, hon. men. in spell., geog.,gram.; A. Gordon Budge, writ., hon. men. in spell.; Rollo E. Cox., hon. men. in spell., music. sloyd; Ansley G. G. Dunlop, spell., hon. men. in read., writ., gram., music; Stephen M. Forde, hon. men. in spell.; Raleigh W. Gilbert, hon. men. in spell., geog.; Rene Granger, hon. men. in spell., geog., mus.; Chas. G. Greenshield, scrip., gram. and medal for first gen. prof., hon. men. in read., writ., spell., Fr., music; Walter R. Gurd, cond.; Gerald A. Holland, recit., cond., draw., gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., geog., gram., mus.; Herbert H. Karley, hon. men. in writ., spell., geog; Andrew S. Le Mesurier, hon. men. in spell; Alexander MacLean, punct., hon. men. in spell., geog.; Wilfred E. Maclean, hon. men. in spell., geog.; George Martin, hon. men. in spell., mus.; James C. Mitchell, hon. men. in spell., mus.; Arthur J. C. McNally, cond., mus., hon. men. in spell.; Douglas T. Millar, hon. men. in spell.; James M. Morris, read., hon. men. in spell., scrip., gram.; Gordon E. Radford, hon. men. in music; Gustave O. Richer, cond., Fr., hon. men. in writ.; Arthur F. Robertson., cond., geog., gen. prof., hon. men. in spell.,gram., mus.; James G. Shearer,phys., ex., hon. men. in spell.; Harold E. Shorey, hon. men. in writ., spell., mus.; Comrie S. Snowdon, hon. men. in spell., geog., mus.; Orrin W. D. Sutherland, hon. men. in spell., geog., gram., mus.; Archibald M. Thomson, punct., hon. men. in spell., mus.; Harvard Turnbull, arith., sloyd, hon. men. in spell., geog., gram.; Leslie A. Whitley, hon. men. in sloyd.

First Form — Division A.—J. Duncan Adams, hon. men. in spell.; Eugene Angers, gen. prof., Fr., geo., spell., hon. men. in music, arith., lang. less.; Gregor Barclay, hon. men. in spell., geo., lang. less.; Fred. G. Belcher, cond., hon. men. in read., and spell; Douglas E. Black, gen. prof., draw., sloyd, hon. men. in read., writ., spelling, lang. less.; G. Belmont Brown, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., writ., spell., lang. less., music, arith.; Ernest F. Budden, gen. prof. ar., hon. men. in read., spell., Fr., geo., lang. less., draw., music; Norman Campbell, hon. men. in spell., lang. less.; Bruce H. Carman, gen. prof., writ., punct., hon. men. in read, spell., ar., sloyd; Ralph B. Chillas, hon. men. in spell.; George R. Davidson, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., writ., spell., geo., lang. less., draw., and sloyd; Clarence Dumaresq, hon. men. in writ., spell., geo., lang. less.; Herbert J. Grier, hon. men. in spell., lang. lessons; Conrad D. Harrington, hon. men. in spell., geo.; Charles Henderson, hon. men. in read. spell., geo., lang., less.; Clarence S. Lyman, cond., hon. men. in spell., geo., lang. less., music; Eberts D Macintyre, gen. prof., lang. less., geo., hon. men. in read., writ., spell., arith., draw.; John C. Moffatt, hon. men. in spell., geo., lang. less., sloyd; Reginald Mudge, gen. prof., cond., hon. men. in read., spell., lang. less., geo.,music, arith.; Arthur G. Norris, music, hon. men. in read., spell., lang. less.; Guy B. Nowers, hon. men. in read., spell., script., geo., lang. less, draw; Arthur C. Oxley, first gen. prof., and medal, conduct, read., spell, script., recits., phys. ex., Olston Mills' memorial prize, hon. men. in writ., lang. less., geo., music, arith., sloyd; E. G. Trevor Penny, gen. prof., cond., hon. men. in read., spell., Fr., script., geo., lang. less., mus; Harry L. Reinhardt, cond., hon. men. in spell.; Bruce Renaud, cond., hon. men. in read., spell.; E. G. Roberts, hon. men. in read., spell., geo., lang. less.; Allan Ross, hon. men. in read., writ., spell., Fr., geo., lang. less., music; Edmund Rothwell, hon. men. in lang. less.; Henry Skelton, hon. men. in spell., lang. less., music; Ivan D. Smith, gen. prof., punct., hon. men. in read., spell, geo., lang. lessons, draw., and music; Richard S. Tippet, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., writ., spell., Fr., geo., lang. less., and music.

First Form—Division B.—Harold Armstrong, hon. men. in spell.; Meryll Beckett, hon. men. in lang. les.; Ronald Black, script., phys. ex., punct., hon. men. in read., spell., geo., lang. les.; Pierre Chevelier, hon. men. in spell., Fr.; Stanley Coristine, hon. men. in read., spell., Fr., lang. les.; Charles Drysdale, cond., hon. men. in writ., lang. les.; Vincent Denne, punct., hon. men. in Fr., lang. les.; Earl Dunham, hon. men. in read., lang. les.; G. Ewing ,hon. men. in spell., lang. less.; G. Egg, hon. men. in writ., geog., lang. less.; draw.; Melville Greenshields, hon. men. in read., writ., spell., lang. les.; Chilton Heward, spell., hon. men. in read., lang. less.; Gordon Hodges, cond.; Bruce Hart, hon. men. in spell.; Frank Jaques, hon. men. in read., spell., lang. less.; Frederic Ker, hon. men. in writ., spell., Fr., lang. less.; Chas. Millard, hon. men. in spell., Fr.; Philip Nowers, draw., music, hon. men. in read., spell., long., less.; Douglas Picken, first prof., medal, arith., sloyd cond., in spell., Fr., lang. less.; Arthur read., Fr., lang. less., cond., hon spell.; Harry Peck, hon. men. Bryce Pennell, recit., hon. men. Fr., lang. less.; Colin Radford in writ., spell.; Alex. Walkley men. in read., spell.; Victor Wi cond.

First Form—Division C.—Albert hon. men. in writ., spell.; Robert land, hon. men. in spell., Eng., ling, hon. men. in writ., music, vison, cond., hon. men. in spell Dougall, spell., geog., Herbert Ea hon. men. in writ., spell., sloyd Johnson, hon. men. in spell., Da kin, hon. men. in Eng., Edouard Fr., gym.; David McWilliams, men. in Fr., Eng.; Alfred Mor read., geog., draw., appl., punct in writ., spell.; James O'Hara men. in spell., Eng., Willie P Warlock Reid, writ., Eng men. in spell.; Jack Scott writ., spell., sloyd; Norman S in spell., Eng.; Douglas Ste in spell; Kenneth Strachan, Woodley, arith., cond., hon. m

Third Preparatory—Divis len, first gen. prof., hon. writ., spell., script., lang. Hector Armstrong, gen. pro writ., sp., Fr., ar., leng. l strong, gen. prof., lang. in spell, Fr. script., writ gen. prof., Fr., cond. spell., arith.; George B read., spell., script., ar Alexander Baynes, gen. men. in read., spell., lang. less.; Gibson Brow read., spell., script.; Pe prof., recits., hon. men Fr., script., arith.; Dougas prof., read., hon. men. in script., lang. less.; Allen Ch in spell., writ.; Herbert Cook read., hon. men. in spell., arith Daniel, hon. men. in spell., wri Arthur Foley, writ., hon. men. Maxwell Gardner, hon. men. in spe script., arith.; Arthur Hirsch, ge hon. men. in read., spell., script and lang. less.; Gordon Henry, hon. men. in spell., script.; Fred son, gen. prof., cond., hon. men. spell., script., arith., and lang. les Mitchell, gen. prof., spell., arith., in Fr., script., lang. less.; Dougla hon. men. in spell., script.; Quint by, hon. men. in spell.; Reginald gen. prof., hon. men. in read., spell script.; Edward Savage, gen. prof punct., hon. men. in spell., script and lang. less.; George Shearer, ge hon. men. in writ., spell., script. a less.; John Sutton, hon. men. in sp Seymour, gen. prof., cond., hon. writ., spell., script., arith.; Bruce gen. prof., punct., hon. men. in wri arith., lang. less.; Kenneth Turnbu prof., arith., cond., hon. men. in lan less.; Robert Walker, hon. Men. in script., arith.; Reginald Wadsworth men. in read., spell., Fr., script., lang and arith.

Third Preparatory — Division B Brophy, writ., hon. men in read., la Chevalier, hon. men. in spell., Fr., Alanson Dunham, Fr., hon. men. in sc script., arith.; Reginald Holland, hon. in script.; John Irwin, hon. men. in re spell., script., writ.; Montague Jones prof., arith., cond., hon. men. in sc script., lang. less.; Charles Kearley men. in script.; Zevil Levinson, hon. m in spell.; Gordon MacLean, recit., hon in read., spell., writ., arith.; Wilfred ler, hon. men. in spell.; Cecil Mc punct., hon. men. in script. writ Seymour, first gen. prof., read., spell less., hon. men. in Fr., script., writ Skelton, hon. men. in spell.; Wallace phy., ex., gen. prof., hon. men. in spell., Fr., script.; Walter Spencer, hon. men. in spell., writ.; William Starr script., hon. men. in read.; Howard Strachan, hon. men. in script.; Russell Stroud, hon. men. in French; Arthur Walsh men. in spell.

Second Preparatory—Division A.—Hector Cairus, hon. men. in read., writ., script., draw., arith.; Percy Childs, hon. men. in read., spell., script., lang. less.; H. Fetherstonhaugh, script., cond., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., writ., spell., draw., arith., lang. less.; Wm. Goodhue, hon. men. in spell., lang.; Fred. Hatch, hon. men. in arith.; Percy Henderson, men. in lang. less.; Leslie Lilly, lang. less., gen. prof., hon. men. in Fr., script.; Fred. McBride, hon. men. script.; Philip McGibbon, hon. men. in read and lang. less.; Roy McGibbon, hon. men. in script.; Grover Michaels, gen. prof., men. in read., writ., Fr., arith., and lang less.; Harold Moore, cond., gen. prof., men. in writ., spell., lang. less.; Harold Morris, punct., hon. men. in read. writ., spell., lang. less.; Russell Paterson, script., lang. less., draw., arith., recit., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., writ., spell.; Vivian Payne, hon. men. in reading, spell.; Stuart Peck, hon. men. in script., Charles Sclater, hon. men. in writ., shall Scath, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., script., arith.; Hubert Stethem, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., spell., Fr., script., lang. less.; Geoffrey Turpin, read., writ., Fr., recit., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., script., draw., lang. less.; Orville Tuck, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., script., lang. less.

Second Preparatory—Division B.—Kenneth Archibald, arith., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., writ., dict., script., lang. less., Archie F. Baillie, hon. men. in script.; Percy Brophy, conduct; Ralph Burnett, hon. men in script.; Gordon Darling, hon. men. in arith.; Roy Hastings, read., dict., Fr., first gen. prof., hon. men. in script., Herbert L. Johnson, punct., hon. men. in read., script.; Gerald B. Lomer, hon. men. in script., draw.; Ira Nichols, script., Peck, writ., hon. men. in draw.; Geo. Radford, hon. men. in script.; Philip Skelton, lang., draw., hon. men. in writ., dict., Fr.; George Slater, draw., recits., gen. prof., hon. men. in writ., script., arith.; Arnold Sutton, hon. men. in dict.

First Preparatory—Ives Hadley Armstrong, arith., first gen. prof., hon. men. in dict., read., script., draw., Jack Baillie, men. in dict., script., arith.; Laurence cher, hon. men. in arith.; Frank Bu arith., hon. men. in writ., script., Cocke, hon. men. in dict., arith.; Craig, hon. men. in read., script., Lorimer Dods, dict., hon. men. in Frank Edgar, script., gen. prof., hon in read., dict., arith.; Reginald punct., gen. prof., hon. men. in dict and arith.; Howard Fraser, hon. men dict., script., arith.; Stewart Inglis men. in dict., script.; Willie Johnson, men. in script.; Willie Keyworth, read gen. prof., hon. men. in writ., dict. arith.; Percy Law, hon. men. in dict script.; Wilfred Lyman, hon. men. in and script.; Stuart Lemesurier, arith study, hon. men. in read., dict., George Maclean, hon. men. in writ., arith.; Ernest Peden, hon. men. in script., dict., arith.; Basil Price, hon. men. in Howard Putnam, hon. men. in script., Meredith Putnam, hon. men. in dict., Raphael, hon. men. in dict.; Robert writ., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., script., arith.; Cyril Rendell, gen. prof., hon. men. in read., dict., script., arith.; Fred. Swift, hon. men. in script., Oscar Weber, cond., gen. prof., hon. men. in read., dict., script., arith.; George W read., hon. men. in dict., script., Eric Black, hon. men in drawing.



WHERE, OH WHERE?

Montreal Business—But you say you have established cold storage centres for us, where are they. I can't find them.
Tupper—Er r-r—ah—my dear fellow, I'm too busy to answer questions at present.

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