

CORNWALL 7.  
MONTREAL 2.

A DISASTROUS OPENING OF THE LACROSSE SEASON.  
THE NATIONALS EASILY DEFEATED BY OTTAWA.

People who were inclined to believe that the Cornwall Lacrosse Club would be one of the likely candidates for tail end honors in the league race this year have either altered their views or gracefully withdrawn from the question arrived at after the game on Saturday and shortly after 2.30 in the afternoon started in a defeat twelve young gentlemen wearing the winged wheel.

The game was free from foul play, and M. J. Poljan had a comparatively easy time of it as referee. The weather was right, hot, though, and perhaps neither Mr. Poljan's nor the umpire's position was envied by any of the 100 or so people reclining in the cool and shaded grand stand.

The men began to straggle out about 1.30 and a few minutes later Captain Paterson appeared and proceeded in the form of a procession to the ground on the ground of his being an Indian.

Montreal got the draw, and the ball soon travelled down to Cornwall's flags. This cleared. It came back again and Cornwall threw up, and returned, and Cornwall's defence were kept busy.

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STILL TOTTERING.

IMMINENCE OF A BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS DISCUSSED.  
LIBERAL PARTY COUNTING THEIR CHANCES AHEAD OF TIME.

London, June 1.—The immense political crisis in England becomes a more palpable fact as each day goes by. It is absolutely true, as was announced a week ago, that the general election may occur at any moment which may suit the convenience of the Tory leaders to provoke it. The Liberal leaders are quite aware of this and the mere reputation of the Liberal newspapers honestly admit it.

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CAPTURED A C.P.R. TRAIN.

Daring Exploit of Tramps near Winnipeg—Several Arrested.  
(Special to the Herald.)

Winnipeg, June 2.—A dozen tramps boarded the C.P.R. west bound freight train at Rat Portage yesterday, but were not noticed until half way to Winnipeg. The tramps then attempted to put them off, but the tramps showed fight and forcibly took possession of the caboose, which they held until a short distance from the city, when they took to the woods. Three of them were caught by the police and the others are being sought for.

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SULTAN IS SORRY

ABOUT THE RECENT BEDOUIN OUTRAGE AT JEDDAH.  
Me Promises to Punish the Murderous Arabs—The Affair Considered Very Serious.

London, June 2.—The outrage at Jeddah on the consuls of England, France and Russia, as exclusively cabled to the Associated Press last Thursday, is a very serious affair. As stated at the time, eight Bedouin assassins fired into the consular party deliberately and wantonly. The British Consul was dangerously wounded, and the vice-consul was murdered outright. The other consuls were injured more or less seriously.

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VETERANS OF '66

Honor the Memory of Those Who Fell at Ridgeway.  
Toronto, June 1.—Around the volunteers' monument in Queen's Park were gathered this afternoon thousands of citizens, who turned out to honor the memory of those who fell at Ridgeway in defence of their country on June 2, twenty-eight years ago, in the Fenian raid.

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Tooke's Improved Cut.  
The King of All Shirts. Absolutely THE BEST.  
R. J. TOOKE,  
177 St. James Street,  
and 1553 St. Catherine St., East.

Delays are Dangerous  
Protect Yourself and Family  
WITH A POLICY IN—  
The Travelers Insurance Company,  
OF HARTFORD, CONN.  
Paid Policy-Holders over \$26,800,000.  
FRANK F. PARKINS, Chief Agent,  
Temple Buildings, Montreal.

THE WAY TO SUIT YOURSELF—  
Is to get just what you want for the price you want. Perhaps you think Milloy won't suit you in price, though everybody knows suit by his work. The prices are guaranteed to suit you. 10 per cent. off on Ladies' Costumes and 20 per cent. off on Men's Suits.  
J. J. MILLOY, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor,  
2415 St. Catherine Street.

ENORMOUSLY THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY GIGAR IN CANADA  
CAUTION. THE WORDS  
Honeymoon Jackson  
ARE ON THE (YELLOW) RIBBON  
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS WHO ARE SATISFIED WITH A REASONABLE PROFIT

A Delicious Luncheon...  
...MENU...  
SOUPE—Ostail  
FISH—Net of Sole, Normande  
ENTREE—Lamb Pot Pie  
ROAST—Pork, Apple Sauce  
VEGETABLES—Boiled Potatoes  
DESSERT—Strawberries and Cream  
Tea Coffee  
FIFTY CENTS (Wine Included.)

GOING TO LONDON.  
Colonial Secretary Bond Leaves Soon to Complete the Loan.  
St. John's, Nfld., June 1.—Colonial Secretary Bond will leave for England from Montreal at once to complete legal arrangements involved in the proposed loan to Newfoundland of \$2,700,000 by an English syndicate.

VIENNA CAFE.  
DONEGANA & WINDSOR STREETS.  
25c Lunch and Dinner 25c  
From 12 to 2.30 and 6 to 8.  
Accommodation for 200 People. Coolest Dining Room in Town. Ladies' Dining Room. Quick Service.  
H. MATHIEU, Prop.

THREE WOMEN MURDERED  
Another Horrible Crime in San Francisco—Two Minneapolis Women Killed.  
San Francisco, June 2.—Miss Nellie Harrington, aged 35, residing in a flat at 1017 Ellis Street, was outraged and murdered in her bedroom yesterday. The place was afterwards set on fire, which led to the discovery of the crime. The police think robbery was the primary motive.







Household Notes.

It is a good plan, at this season of the year, to begin a luncheon with fruit, or with a fruit soup. The latter is also served at dinners. The fruit sometimes served at dinners, is made of strawberries with a mixture of grapefruit, or a mixture of strawberries and grapefruit, or the inside of a coconut or pineapple.

Again tiny sandwiches of anchovy paste are some first as an appetizer. They are made first as an appetizer. They are made first as an appetizer.

Small rounds of soft toast cut from bread, spread with a biscuit-cutter before toasting. Spread the paste thin, sprinkle with a bit of yolk of hard-boiled eggs and a bit of chopped parsley.

After the sandwiches are cooked, they may come down, then broiled shad may come down, then broiled shad may come down, then broiled shad may come down.

Two luncheon drinks that deserve their popularity are a punch made from pineapple and other fruit, or a bowl filled with a mixture of rhine wine, Appoinzans, and fruits.

To make the other drink mix rhine wine with Appoinzans, a dash of cognac, a few slices of lemon, of pineapple, a bunch of mint, and a few strawberries.

Orange punch, indeed most of the fruit punches are best cold, and therefore are more suited for a hot day.

To make a quart of such soup, a quart of strained fruit-juice is necessary. Put over the fire in a double boiler, add to it a half-cupful of granulated sugar.

Moisten two cups of arrowroot with a little cold orange-juice or with water and add to the hot juice. Stir until it is perfectly smooth and begins to thicken.

Cool and add two tablespoonfuls of caraway, the flavor of which will blend most perfectly with the soup, as it is, as you probably know, cordial flavored with orange-peel, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Some beautiful inexpensive materials for draperies and hangings in country houses and seaside cottages have a shabby pattern of irises, morning-glory, daisy, crabs or seaweeds scattered over the surface.

A fabric with the weight and pliability of heavy soft appearance of chamois-skin is known as chamois cloth. It is a silk and cotton mixture with flower patterns on different colored grounds.

One of these is of the natural chamois color, with masses of leathery chrysanthems growing on it. A blue ground in the same stuff has an iris pattern. Imported yachting cushions for yachts as well as for cushions for piazza use.

Lemon juice and chopped parsley make halibut oysters very appetizing. Melt enough butter to dip the oysters, add to it a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of the parsley chopped very fine.

Dip the oysters in the butter, then cover it well on both sides with bread crumbs. If the oysters are baked in single shells, grease the shells well, cover the bottoms with crumbs. Then dip the oysters in the butter, scatter crumbs on the upper side.

Put the shells in a baking-pan and cook ten minutes in a quick oven.

A new chafin-dish mixture that is well worth trying consists of oysters creamed with chicken. Have ready one pint of cold boiled chicken, cut in dice, and one pint of oysters. Melt two ounces of butter in your chafin-dish, add to it an equal quantity of flour and one pint of cream or milk.

When the sauce is smooth add the chicken and the oysters and cook until the oysters are swelled out. Season the sauce with a half-teaspoonful of white pepper before adding the milk. This will prevent the pepper from floating on top, as it sometimes does in sauce not perfectly made. Have ready this crisp slices of toast, and just before serving, the chicken, sprinkle them with a little celery, chopped very fine. The dish is very good, even when it has to be made without celery. Cold veal or lamb may be used in the place of chicken.

Few things clean varnished or oiled wood-work in a house better than kerosene rubbed in vigorously with a flannel cloth. Crude petroleum and linseed oil to the proportion of one-third of the petroleum to two-thirds of the oil are also good for polishing and cleaning such wood-work as well as hard-wood furniture.

When both wood-work and furniture with wire cloth wrung out of warm water; wring it to be a success in any cleaning or polishing process, the rubbing must be with the grain of the wood, and the application must be so thoroughly rubbed in the wood that it will not remain a greasy, sticky substance on the surface ready to imprison every particle of dust that settles on it.

Wall-papers that are soiled or that one wishes to be brushed or wiped with a dry cloth and rubbed with bread-crumbs.

Teeth that will bite. Artificial teeth of the very best make known. Partial or full sets of teeth. Examination free. A. S. Brossard, 1-1/2 St. Lawrence Street.

THE QUEEN'S BENCH.

Opening of the June Term of the Case of the G.R. Conductors. Chief Justice Sir Alexander Lacoste opened the June term of the Court of Queen's Bench. Criminal side, Saturday. Recent cases were called on and the court have left it more commodious and better adapted to the accommodation of an important term. Immediately upon the swearing in of the Grand Jury, His Honor charged the Jury reminding them, in the usual way, of the duties which were imposed on them. The number of cases, he said, was not large, but some were of the gravest character and might even entail the death penalty.

The docket for this is a serious one. There are over fifteen cases which include the charges of murder, attempted murder, rape, forgery and fraud. The grand jurors are: Foreman, A. C. Lavigne, Philias Gravel, Edward Leduc, Olivier Baucher, Adolphe Laprairie, Olivier Girard, Roger Desjardis, P. X. Cardinal, Calixte Roy, Joseph Lauzon, Gustave Vinet, Joseph Paquette, Robert Peel, Robert Carr, Alexander Douglas, Fred. Nash, James T. Norris, Thomas Boyd, Charles Russell, Wm. L. Bastien, Andrew Baile, James H. Davidson, Thos. Allen, Thos. Lisgett.

After the petit jury had been sworn, Mr. Donald Macmaster, G.C., made a motion in the Grand Trunk case which attracted so much attention at the last term of the Queen's Bench.

This was the prosecution of the three conductors Tamblin, Defries and Mulligan by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the company.

After a long trial the jury finally disagreed, and the case for acquittal and one for conviction. Mr. Macmaster asked that the case be proceeded with as soon as possible this term.

Mr. James Crankshaw made an application for a separate trial for Prof. Stevenson, charged with stealing from the person, in company with Edward Cusack. This was refused. Mr. Donald Macmaster, G.C., and J. U. Enard, appeared for Emmanuel St. Louis to await the decision of the grand jury in the case put before them by Chief Justice yesterday.

Bench warrants have been issued in the case of Richard Carrigan and Michael McElheron, witnesses in the Stevenson-Cusack case.

The grand jury returned into court at 3 o'clock with the following true bills: Michael McFarrell, shoplifting; Peter Stevens, assault; David Edwards, Jr., murder; Dr. J. B. Phelps, P. Henry and R. Ross, four counts of conspiracy, and Victor Anderson, two counts forgery.

The accused were at once arraigned, and all save Edwards promptly pleaded not guilty. The poor fellow simply stared into vacancy when asked whether he was guilty or not guilty of the murder of his sister at Detroit. When Chief Justice Scotte asked the question, but there was no response, and finally Mr. R. S. Weir, his counsel, under the code, put in a plea of not guilty, and his trial was formally fixed for this morning. The grand jury were then dismissed until this morning at ten o'clock, after which the court adjourned.

BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY.

Will Be Established at a Cost of \$4,000. At the meeting of the Health Committee Saturday morning Councillor Bolmer of Westmount asked that the city should undertake the disposition of the garbage of the municipality for a sum to be mutually agreed upon. His municipality would cart its garbage to the incinerator on the Gregory Farm.

Ald. Bausoulet asked Mr. Bolmer to put his request in writing so that a report might be made upon the request in proper form.

A complaint was received about a quarry in St. Denis Ward which, it was claimed, should be filled in, as it at present constituted a danger to the public. It was laid on the table.

A deputation of drain-pipe makers, headed by ex-Ald. Lanarche, waited upon the committee and complained of the harshness and uselessness of the provision in the new drainage and plumbing by-law which forbids the placing of the drains in houses, and insists upon their being all iron ones.

The deputation were informed that their representations would be sent to the sub-committee which had been appointed to confer with the Master Plumbers' Association on the subject.

A number of reports recommending the construction of drains in different portions of the city were adopted.

Dr. Laberge sent in a report strongly recommending the immediate establishment of a bacteriological laboratory in the city, and the committee decided to ask for a grant of \$4,000 for the purpose.

LADY ABERDEEN.

(From the Toronto Globe.) During her short sojourn in Canada Lady Aberdeen has won the unqualified admiration and respect of all classes. Her position in the vice-regal household has been the social leader of the capital, and that position has won her deserved popularity. When one considers the rivalries and jealousies inseparable from the general round of social events, the keen intelligence, tact and diplomacy of a successful leader can be better appreciated. Being a woman of mind, she has not always drifted with the social tide. But the issue of every slight difference which has arisen has been a happy solution of her course. Her unqualified success as a social leader is beyond question. But Lady Aberdeen has been more than a social leader. Before taking up her residence here her interest in the serious side of life and care for the producing classes had established for her a wide reputation. Her work among the industrial classes of Ireland was not the spasmodic giving of a generous heart, however admirable that might be, but the far more effective and enduring instruction in lines of self-help leading to industrial independence and higher standards of comfort.

In Canada she has impressed the often difficult lesson that the sphere of useful activity is never limited. There is fortunately no peasant class in need of instruction in useful arts in this Dominion, but there are social and industrial problems of a different nature in which the kindly sympathy and intuitive tact of woman can help towards a solution. In organizing the National Council of Women Lady Aberdeen has done a good work. She has brought the women of Canada into closer touch with the religious, political, social, industrial and economic institutions of the country. The wide range of subjects discussed, the new interest which must have been awakened in many minds in matters of public concern, and the new light which many of the more advanced students of economic questions must have obtained, are influences which cannot be weighed but which will certainly be far-reaching.

It is safe to assert that no one else in Canada could have brought together such a gathering of the representative women of the Dominion; and no better use could be made of a position of social eminence than the establishment of so influential an organization. As yet the National Council is not two years old, and those eager for immediate results should remember that Canadian women have not been as ready to do their part in the outside world as the women of some other nations. However, their influence may be exerted in the future, the National Council affords perfect scope for its free and natural development.

NATURAL HISTORY.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY OF THE SOCIETY AT PHILIPPSBURG.

A Delightful Day in the Country—Prizes Won for Collections. "What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune, And over it softly her warm ear lays." So says Tennyson, and one might make this: "What is so rare as a day with the Natural History Society in June?" At all events, all who took part in Saturday's field day experienced a pleasure at once so rare and so delightful that they will not soon forget it. To begin with, the day was fine and warm, almost uncomfortably so at times; the place selected for the field day was beautifully situated on the shores of the St. Lawrence, and there was a spirit of "bon camaraderie" that made everyone present thoroughly enjoy the day's outing.

The annual field day of the Natural History Society is looking on as being the picnic of the year and, with fine weather, it was little wonder that some 300 or so of Montreal's representative people boarded the cars at Windsor station en route for Phillipsburg. Among those noticed were the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. E. Greenhields, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shuter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Miss Holden, the Misses Radford, Master and Miss Holden, J. Donald Morrison, Mr. Matthew Hutchinson and party, J. F. W. Rogers, F. R. G. S., Ottawa; Mr. Malcolm Morrison, Mr. C. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, Dr. Ross, Mr. A. P. C. Ross, Mrs. P. S. Davis, Mr. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fortier, Mr. Robert Law, Miss J. Law, Miss Ella Lav, Mr. E. T. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. George Boulter, Rev. Dr. Warden, Mrs. Warden, Miss Ida Sumner, Miss Grace Sumner, Mr. Arthur Sumner, Mr. A. B. Holden, Miss Hill, Mr. Percy Molson, Miss Mabel Molson, the Misses Harrington, Dr. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shearer, Miss Marion Shearer, Miss Murray, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Slessor, Dr. Stirling, Dr. Deeks, Dr. A. A. Robertson, Mr. W. F. Egg and Master George Egg, Mr. and Miss Verner, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Miss Edgar Judge, Mr. Geo. Sumner, and family, Mr. W. E. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hart, Mr. J. Stevenson Brown, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Emily Brown, Master F. C. Brown, Mrs. Saxe, Mr. Percy W. Ryan, Mrs. J. C. MacPerrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harvey, Mrs. J. B. Goyde, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, Dr. Baker Edwards, Miss Edwards, Mr. Brissette, Mrs. C. S. Phillips, Mr. C. E. H. Phillips, Miss Phillips, Master Allan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross, Mr. William Reid, Howard T. Barnes, Lachlan Gibb, Master Charles W. Rogers, Mrs. John Scott and daughters, Prof. J. B. Williams, Miss Dora Warrington, Miss Lillian Gault, Mr. Arnold Finley, Mr. Watt, Miss Lovejoy, Dr. Burgess, Mr. H. H. Lyman, Dr. Stirling, Miss Ida Boulter, Master George Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robertson, Mrs. John Gibb, the Misses Hodge, Mrs. Pennington, Mr. W. A. Oswald. The officials of the Phillipsburg Railway present were: Messrs. Wells, manager, and Mr. J. B. Williams, secretary. A large contingent from the Montreal Camera Club and the Montreal Agassiz Society were also present.

After a most enjoyable train ride through the prettiest scenery, the eastern townships the destination of the party, Phillipsburg, was reached about 11.30.

Here the party were met by Major E. L. Bond, who has his handsome summer residence on the shores of the bay. In a brief but explicit and interesting address Major Bond welcomed the visitors to this pleasant duty devolving upon him in the absence of the Mayor, and presided over the proceedings as president of the Phillipsburg Junction Railway Co. The principal spots of historic interest were described, including the old Methodist Church, the first Eastern Townships, and directions were given to the various sections of the society as to the most suitable places for the pursuit of their particular hobbies. After the various competitors had been announced by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, the party dispersed, to amuse themselves, each in their own particular way.

The botanical section went off in charge of Mr. E. Cushing, and Mr. Deeks took charge of the geologists. The press representatives went off fishing with truly wonderful results, a "magnificent" perch rewarding their united efforts. They were very busy and arduous pursuits of the "finny deities" by the "imitations" of a member of the party, given at some personal risk to himself. The "camera fiend" was very much in evidence, and many of the scenes of the day were fearfully and wonderfully illustrated.

All too soon came the end of the day's pleasure and scientific research, and the hoarse whistle of the locomotive was heard summoning the wanderers back to the train. Assembled here, a most interesting address was given by Mr. J. P. Whiteaves, a member of the Royal Geographical Society, descriptive of the formation, strata, etc., of Phillipsburg and the adjacent country. At the conclusion of this, three cheers for Major Bond were called for and heartily rendered, after which the train was boarded for the return journey.

The ride home was much more interesting than the outward run, because of several features, some amusing, all enjoyable. The collections made during the day were adjudicated upon by the following judges: Geological section—Mr. J. P. Whiteaves, F.R.G.S., and Dr. Deeks. Botanical section—Dr. Burgess, of Verdun, and Mr. H. B. Cushing, of McGill. Entomological section—Mr. H. H. Lyman.

The results were announced as follows: Botanical section—First prize, Mr. John Saxe, with 75 named varieties. In the unnamed class, Miss M. E. Baylis was awarded first prize for a collection of 94 specimens, while Miss P. E. Cushing with 73 specimens received honorable mention.

Geological section—In this section Miss Ethel Radford, B.A., was awarded the prize, with a collection of some 40 specimens.

Entomological section—In this section there were no collections, consequently no prize was awarded, speaking well for the comparative immunity of Phillipsburg from beetles and "other creeping things."

On arriving at St. John d'Orville a veritable surprise party was in waiting for the picnickers. A dining car was attached to the train, and very soon a small army of waiters were busy handing round to all on board sandwiches, tea and coffee, followed by ice cream and strawberries and cream. These good things were provided, with the compliments of Sir William Van Horne, and were enjoyed and appreciated by all. Sir William would probably have blushed had he heard half the good things said about his forethought and kindness. At the Windsor station the thanks of the society and of all present were tendered for their courtesy and efforts to make the day more enjoyable were moved by Mr. George Sumner and seconded by Mr. J. Stevenson Brown, and carried nem. con.

The Excursion Committee, who deserve the highest praise for their successful arrangement of the day's outing, were: Messrs. John S. Shearer, Geo. Sumner, Edgar Judge and J. Stevenson Brown.

Aitken's

Have You Changed Your winter underwear yet? If not, why not? Highness of quality and lowness of price are the features of our stock of summer underwear. See it!

John Aitken & Co., 1707 Notre Dame Street.

NOT EASY. Chicken or Lobster Salads are not easy to prepare. It requires skill to make them palatable and at the same time something in appearance. We do both.

Prepared Dishes a Specialty. BROWN BROS. Windsor Market McGill College Ave. and St. Catherine St.

HERALD TABLE HINTS. (Specially prepared for The Herald.) MENUS FOR TO-MORROW.

BREAKFAST. Oranges Bananas Rolled Oats and Cream Fried Ham and Eggs Omelet with Ham Fried Hominy Graham Muffins Coffee Chocolate

LUNCHEON. Shad Roe Croquettes Lamb Salad Plain Lettuce Patty Cakes Sliced Bananas Tea

DINNER. Little Neck Clams on Deep Shell Boiled Salmon Steaks Sauce Piquante Boiled Leg of Mutton with Caper Sauce Stewed Potatoes Peas New Potatoes Beets Lettuce Salad Mayonnaise Dressing Iced Cabinet Pudding Sliced Oranges Cheese Waiters Coffee

RECIPES. Fried Hominy—Take cold boiled hominy, make up in small flat cakes, dip in grated bread crumbs and beaten egg and fry brown.

Cream Cookies—One cupful of sour sweet cream, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of Cook's Friend Baking Powder, and flour enough to make a stiff batter to roll out. Cut in desired shape and bake in a hot oven.

Shad Roe Croquettes—Wash two shad roes, place in a saucepan of boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt, cover and let simmer for fifteen minutes slowly. Take them up, remove the skin and mash. Put a cupful of milk in a saucepan and set on the stove to boil. Thicken with a tablespoonful of butter and two yolks of two eggs, take from the fire, season with salt, cayenne, black pepper and minced parsley. Turn out on a large dish. When cool, form into croquettes, dip first in beaten egg, then in grated bread crumbs and fry in boiling oil.

Lamb Salad—Take pieces of lamb left from a roast, chop it as fine as you like, and make the following dressing: double the quantity of oil, six teaspoonfuls of beaten a little, six teaspoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of pepper, put it into a double boiler, cook until it thickens, stirring constantly; after taking from the fire add half a cup of vinegar, cool—you can also add some chopped celery if desired to the meat. When the dressing is cool mix some into the meat; smooth it nicely on the platter and pour the rest over the top and garnish with the leaves of the celery if used. Veal can be used in the same way.

Patty Cakes—One cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, two and one half teaspoonfuls of Cook's Friend Baking Powder sifted through a fine sieve, and a sprig of thyme, beaten a little, six teaspoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of pepper, put it into a double boiler, cook until it thickens, stirring constantly; after taking from the fire add half a cup of vinegar, cool—you can also add some chopped celery if desired to the meat. When the dressing is cool mix some into the meat; smooth it nicely on the platter and pour the rest over the top and garnish with the leaves of the celery if used. Veal can be used in the same way.

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McLEOD—In this city, at 49 Colaraine Street on May 20, the wife of J. McLeod of a son. TUCKER—In this city, on the 25th inst., the wife of Samuel S. Tucker, of a daughter. BOUCHER—At Montreal, Wednesday, May 1, 1895, Mrs. J. Arthur Boucher, of a daughter, Christiana Marie de Lourdes Josephine. Sponsors, Mr. A. J. Boucher and her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. Rousseau. MARTIN—At 179 St. George Street, on Monday, the 27th inst., the wife of S. H. Martin, of a son. MARIU'GES. BICKERDIKE CHRISTIE—At Elmeroff, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. A. B. Mackay, J. Herbert B. Christie, eldest son of John Christie, of this city, to Alice Maud, second daughter of Robert Bickerdike. No cards.

STEVENSON—WOOD—At 533 Jarvis St., Toronto, on May 25th, by the Rev. Louis H. Joubin, B.D., Frederick Arnold Stevenson, D.M.S., Montreal, to Jessie Thomson Wood, daughter of the late Samuel Wood, of Oshawa, and stepdaughter of John Stevenson, of Toronto. BRUNET—LASELLE—On the 21st May, at the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, Notre Dame Church, by Rev. A. A. Labele, P.P., of Aymer, P.Q., brother of the bride, Mr. Edouard Brunet, of L'Original, Ont., to Miss Georgina Labele, of St. Fields, P.Q. HENSHAW—CHRISTIE—At St. Paul's Church, on Saturday, the 1st of June, 1895, by the Rev. Dr. Barclay, Harry Henshaw, of Toronto, to Florence Thompson, daughter of the late P. M. Christie, Esq.

LABREQUE—In this city, on the 1st of June, Emma, daughter of Arcadius Labreque, of this city, aged 17 years and 2 months. Funeral on Saturday, the 1st of June, 1895, 1758 St. Catherine Street, corner Sanguinette, Tuesday, at 7.45 a.m., to St. James' Church, St. Denis Street, thence to the Des Nations Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend without other invitation. MONTROSE—In this city, on the 27th inst., the wife of J. A. Montrose, of a son, the late Joshua A. Montrose, Norwich, Ont., and brother of Mrs. F. H. Veitch, of this city. (Norwich and Bradford papers please copy.) STEVENSON—At River Bank Farm, St. Eustache, on May 27, aged 32 years, Janet Miller, widow of Andrew Stevenson, a native of Ayrshire, Scotland. REYNOLDS—In this city, on May 28th, James E. Reynolds, in the 45th year of his age.

PERSONALS. PERSONAL—Detectives of the most reliable character furnished by the Canadian Secret Service, Temple Building, Montreal. This agency is under contract with the Provincial Government to perform all their original detective work. References: The leading banks, corporations and hotels of this city. Silas H. Carpenter, Chief Office telephone 214. House telephone 649.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.—To harden the nipples and prevent them cracking, use Governor's Nipple Oil. Price, 25c. For sale by all druggists.

PERSONAL LOVELINESS IS ENHANCED by a fine set of teeth and a sweet breath. Use Governor's Fragrant Carbolic Tooth Wash, Price, 25c. Prepared by J. J. Governor, Nipigon, Ont. For sale by all first-class druggists.

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD SEE THAT her children use Governor's Fragrant Carbolic Tooth Wash, as it cleanses and preserves the teeth. Price, 25c. For sale by all druggists.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, all facial blemishes, permanently removed by electricity. Madame Benoit, Office of Dr. Benoit, corner Duluth and Laval Avenues.

SHIPMAN & GRIFFITH, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS 2356 ST. CATHERINE ST. MODERATE CHARGES. ALWAYS OPEN. TELEPHONE 3020.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS R. SEALE & SON 1009 BEAVER HALL HILL OF DOUGHERTY ST.

LOOK! TELEPHONE 727 VICTORIA SQ. THOS. SONNEBORN & CO. AWNINGS, HAMMOCKS, TENTS

SCHOOL DESKS. LARGEST STOCK IN CANADA. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. Canadian Office & School Desk Agency, (LIMITED), 1782 Notre Dame St. Opposite Carley's Store.

SAVE FUEL. Get your house heated by hot water; estimates cheerfully furnished and work guaranteed. Alex. MacKay & Co. 4 Beaver Hall Hill. Bell telephone 3242.

WALL & WALSH, 562 Craig Street.

MILITIA MATTERS.

FINE APPEARANCE OF THE VICTORIA RIFLES AT THEIR INSPECTION.

C. M. R. LEAGUE MATCHES AT COTE ST. LUC AND ELSEWHERE.

Church Parade of the 65th-Canon Bachelors on the Conversion of England.

There were three hundred and sixty-three young Montreals whose first thought on Saturday morning was the weather, and when they sprang gaily from bed they were clad in sympathy with the conditions which awaited outside. But the weather clerk was in one of his jocular moods, for before noon all sign of the threatening rain had passed, the sun was shining brightly and the conditions which awaited outside. But the weather clerk was in one of his jocular moods, for before noon all sign of the threatening rain had passed, the sun was shining brightly and the conditions which awaited outside.

The handsome building was in the bustle of activity which always seems inseparable from preparations for an inspection. The corridors were crowded with men, who laughed, joked and swapped lies over their various experiences in other inspections, when it was either very hot or very cold, or very wet or very dry. Sergeants dashed round with mysterious legal-looking papers, and corporals, who then turned in their bearing, impressed the most unlearned in military matters with a sense of the responsibility which from the straps carry.

A single call rang out from the large assembly room, there was a shuffling of feet as the men ascended the stairs, there were the different keys of "Here's" as the men answered their names and then came silence, as Lieut. Col. Stark took over the parade from the adjutant, Capt. Hamilton.

The parade state showed 363, just 73 over the authorized strength, as follows: No. 1 company, Lieut. Col. Stark, 37; No. 2 company, Lieut. Col. Stark, 37; No. 3 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 4 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 5 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 6 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 7 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 8 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 9 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 10 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 11 company, Capt. Meakin, 37; No. 12 company, Capt. Meakin, 37.

After the service the Rev. Dean made an eloquent address. He said that every life has its responsibilities, and the military man is no exception. He said that every life has its responsibilities, and the military man is no exception. He said that every life has its responsibilities, and the military man is no exception.

The fact remains, however, that Britain has left us to defend ourselves as we see fit. The fact remains, however, that Britain has left us to defend ourselves as we see fit. The fact remains, however, that Britain has left us to defend ourselves as we see fit.

The Government may learn that the worst course it can pursue is to leave the country that it can do without its militia, for economic purposes. The Government may learn that the worst course it can pursue is to leave the country that it can do without its militia, for economic purposes.

The volunteers were also told to draw a lesson from the consideration of the day. The volunteers were also told to draw a lesson from the consideration of the day. The volunteers were also told to draw a lesson from the consideration of the day.

The return in quarter column was a distinct improvement, in fact it was perfect, and the applause from the spectators testified to their most hearty approval. The return in quarter column was a distinct improvement, in fact it was perfect, and the applause from the spectators testified to their most hearty approval.

Here a distinct sensation was caused by the arrival of the D.A.G.'s gallopers, Lieut. Collins, of the Garrison Artillery. The lieutenant was late, but he got there just the same. Here a distinct sensation was caused by the arrival of the D.A.G.'s gallopers, Lieut. Collins, of the Garrison Artillery.

Li-Col. Stark introduced a novelty, but as Inspector in Montreal are concerned, by bringing his corps past for the third time in column of double companies. Despite the increased length of the column, the march was in perfect order, and the boys having staid down to their work. The three double companies went past like three stones with white copings on top, and if the first double company officers had not forgotten the rule that "officers will never salute more than once on the march," there would have been no pug upon which anyone could have hung a complaint.

So much of the more showy work having been concluded, Col. Stark took his corps in hand, and gave it a clubbing round the Champ de Mars which it will not forget for many a long day. The heat was intense, and what breeze there was was as hot as a sirocco, yet throughout all the march the boys were hypercritical persons, who forgotful of the fact that if the men are unwilling to serve their country, the boys must be inclined to scold at the youth of some of the Vics, who were in marching, was a most trying day, but the boys

stood it as those famous "two-year-olds" stood the swimming of the Irrawaddy before they took Longtongpen. Having performed two wheels to the left, the battalion formed line and Major Sims put it through the manual, firing on the square on Nos. 3 and 4. The performance of the bayonet exercise is considerably harder than the absorbing of a mint julep through the re-appearing bayonet, but the boys did it, and the regiment was loudly applauded.

The battalion formed quarter column of half battalions on 1 and 4 and changed front to right on the right hand battalion. Several half battalion movements followed in quick succession, after which a deployment to line was made. A charge halt right on No. 1 was followed by a retirement on echelon at ten paces from the left. This difficult movement was beautifully done, as was the subsequent formation of line on No. 4. The formation on square on Nos. 3 and 4 was cleverly done, a certain slowness of some of the companies in getting into position being due probably to the heat too.

A most welcome "stand easy" succeeded the reforming of line and the bottles of the ambulance corps were in instant demand. Sergt. Instructor Rivet put the corps through the physical drill in excellent style, and Col. Stark then gave a pretty exhibition of a quick assembly by dismissing the regiment and having it fall in again on its markers at the double.

This ended the inspection proper, the balance of the afternoon being taken up in an examination of the different companies. The inspection was in fact an examination of the different companies. The inspection was in fact an examination of the different companies.

UPON RETURN TO THE Vics' ARMY, Lt-Col. Houghton complimented the boys in many ways, and Li-Col. Stark thanked his men in a few brief, soldierly sentences. It was a great inspection, performed most creditably, and every man in the regiment has a right to feel proud of the badge he wears, nor must it be omitted here that no small share of the Vics' success is due to the mastery manner in which their commanding officer handles them both on and off parade.

FRINCE OF WALES RIFLES. The Prince of Wales Rifles paraded yesterday afternoon. On account of the concert given by Sousa's Band in the Drill Hall, they "fell in" on the Champ de Mars. They then marched by the streets, Beaver Hall and Dorchester Streets to St. George's Church. The muster was 18 officers and 250 men, headed by the band of the regiment. Lt-Col. Barker was in command.

At St. George's Church there was a special service at 4.15 p.m., and the regiment arrived just as the storm began. They were somewhat drenched, but their spirits were not dampened. The parade was a success, and the boys were well pleased with the result.

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Major Labelle. The six companies which turned out were in command of Captains Mackay, Trudell, Pelletier, Desnoyers, de Tonancon and Lieut. Thibadeau.

The guard at the door was composed of Sergeants A. Matte, and Corporals A. Laforce and J. Bedard. Rev. Canon Racicot occupied the pulpit. He read Leo XIII's encyclical letter requesting Catholics all over the world to pray that England may be brought back within the fold of the Church, and after doing so he commented on it as follows:

"On asking us to pray for the English nation, our Holy Father asks us to pray for a people to whom we are bound by strong ties, for a great family which we must feel the deepest interest in. The Pope has continued the tradition of his predecessors in looking with compassion on England. His Holiness finds much to admire in that nation, it has given birth to England, it deserves the most kindly feelings which the Holy See has ever had for it. The loss of this country, which had been known as the Island of the Saints, greatly afflicts the Pope. Being unable to exert themselves to bring the English people back to the true faith by sending preachers they have resorted to prayer. Socialists, whose object was the conversion of England, the English people were established by St. Charles Borromeo and St. Philip de Neri and St. Paul of the Cross. When Leo XIII was only a novice to Bologna he met an Englishman named Ignatius Spencer, and together they worked to establish a union, the members of which would recite the Ave Maria for the conversion of England. As the result of these prayers we have had the conversion of many illustrious Englishmen to the faith, and a sentiment was aroused in England in favor of Catholicism. The Pope is more conciliatory, more disposed to enter into the views of the Holy See, namely, for the improvement of the working classes and for the preservation of morals. This leads to the hope that the English people can be brought back to the fold, when specially the need of unity is apparent to defend Christianity against unbelievers of all classes."

"As to you, young men, you give today a splendid proof of your faith. You prove by your action that while serving the Queen you have not forgotten that the sacrament of Christ confirmation made you soldiers of Christ. By persevering you will ever find yourselves in the path of honor and duty."

MILITARY RIFLE LEAGUE. The following are some of the scores of the battalions of the Military Rifle League match on Saturday. The Montreal teams fired a week before the others. Their totals are published here for the sake of comparison:

Ottawa, 1st team, 754; 2nd team, 754; 3rd team, 754; 4th team, 754; 5th team, 754; 6th team, 754; 7th team, 754; 8th team, 754; 9th team, 754; 10th team, 754; 11th team, 754; 12th team, 754; 13th team, 754; 14th team, 754; 15th team, 754; 16th team, 754; 17th team, 754; 18th team, 754; 19th team, 754; 20th team, 754; 21st team, 754; 22nd team, 754; 23rd team, 754; 24th team, 754; 25th team, 754; 26th team, 754; 27th team, 754; 28th team, 754; 29th team, 754; 30th team, 754; 31st team, 754; 32nd team, 754; 33rd team, 754; 34th team, 754; 35th team, 754; 36th team, 754; 37th team, 754; 38th team, 754; 39th team, 754; 40th team, 754; 41st team, 754; 42nd team, 754; 43rd team, 754; 44th team, 754; 45th team, 754; 46th team, 754; 47th team, 754; 48th team, 754; 49th team, 754; 50th team, 754; 51st team, 754; 52nd team, 754; 53rd team, 754; 54th team, 754; 55th team, 754; 56th team, 754; 57th team, 754; 58th team, 754; 59th team, 754; 60th team, 754; 61st team, 754; 62nd team, 754; 63rd team, 754; 64th team, 754; 65th team, 754; 66th team, 754; 67th team, 754; 68th team, 754; 69th team, 754; 70th team, 754; 71st team, 754; 72nd team, 754; 73rd team, 754; 74th team, 754; 75th team, 754; 76th team, 754; 77th team, 754; 78th team, 754; 79th team, 754; 80th team, 754; 81st team, 754; 82nd team, 754; 83rd team, 754; 84th team, 754; 85th team, 754; 86th team, 754; 87th team, 754; 88th team, 754; 89th team, 754; 90th team, 754; 91st team, 754; 92nd team, 754; 93rd team, 754; 94th team, 754; 95th team, 754; 96th team, 754; 97th team, 754; 98th team, 754; 99th team, 754; 100th team, 754.

Ottawa, 2nd team, 754; 3rd team, 754; 4th team, 754; 5th team, 754; 6th team, 754; 7th team, 754; 8th team, 754; 9th team, 754; 10th team, 754; 11th team, 754; 12th team, 754; 13th team, 754; 14th team, 754; 15th team, 754; 16th team, 754; 17th team, 754; 18th team, 754; 19th team, 754; 20th team, 754; 21st team, 754; 22nd team, 754; 23rd team, 754; 24th team, 754; 25th team, 754; 26th team, 754; 27th team, 754; 28th team, 754; 29th team, 754; 30th team, 754; 31st team, 754; 32nd team, 754; 33rd team, 754; 34th team, 754; 35th team, 754; 36th team, 754; 37th team, 754; 38th team, 754; 39th team, 754; 40th team, 754; 41st team, 754; 42nd team, 754; 43rd team, 754; 44th team, 754; 45th team, 754; 46th team, 754; 47th team, 754; 48th team, 754; 49th team, 754; 50th team, 754; 51st team, 754; 52nd team, 754; 53rd team, 754; 54th team, 754; 55th team, 754; 56th team, 754; 57th team, 754; 58th team, 754; 59th team, 754; 60th team, 754; 61st team, 754; 62nd team, 754; 63rd team, 754; 64th team, 754; 65th team, 754; 66th team, 754; 67th team, 754; 68th team, 754; 69th team, 754; 70th team, 754; 71st team, 754; 72nd team, 754; 73rd team, 754; 74th team, 754; 75th team, 754; 76th team, 754; 77th team, 754; 78th team, 754; 79th team, 754; 80th team, 754; 81st team, 754; 82nd team, 754; 83rd team, 754; 84th team, 754; 85th team, 754; 86th team, 754; 87th team, 754; 88th team, 754; 89th team, 754; 90th team, 754; 91st team, 754; 92nd team, 754; 93rd team, 754; 94th team, 754; 95th team, 754; 96th team, 754; 97th team, 754; 98th team, 754; 99th team, 754; 100th team, 754.

Ottawa, 3rd team, 754; 4th team, 754; 5th team, 754; 6th team, 754; 7th team, 754; 8th team, 754; 9th team, 754; 10th team, 754; 11th team, 754; 12th team, 754; 13th team, 754; 14th team, 754; 15th team, 754; 16th team, 754; 17th team, 754; 18th team, 754; 19th team, 754; 20th team, 754; 21st team, 754; 22nd team, 754; 23rd team, 754; 24th team, 754; 25th team, 754; 26th team, 754; 27th team, 754; 28th team, 754; 29th team, 754; 30th team, 754; 31st team, 754; 32nd team, 754; 33rd team, 754; 34th team, 754; 35th team, 754; 36th team, 754; 37th team, 754; 38th team, 754; 39th team, 754; 40th team, 754; 41st team, 754; 42nd team, 754; 43rd team, 754; 44th team, 754; 45th team, 754; 46th team, 754; 47th team, 754; 48th team, 754; 49th team, 754; 50th team, 754; 51st team, 754; 52nd team, 754; 53rd team, 754; 54th team, 754; 55th team, 754; 56th team, 754; 57th team, 754; 58th team, 754; 59th team, 754; 60th team, 754; 61st team, 754; 62nd team, 754; 63rd team, 754; 64th team, 754; 65th team, 754; 66th team, 754; 67th team, 754; 68th team, 754; 69th team, 754; 70th team, 754; 71st team, 754; 72nd team, 754; 73rd team, 754; 74th team, 754; 75th team, 754; 76th team, 754; 77th team, 754; 78th team, 754; 79th team, 754; 80th team, 754; 81st team, 754; 82nd team, 754; 83rd team, 754; 84th team, 754; 85th team, 754; 86th team, 754; 87th team, 754; 88th team, 754; 89th team, 754; 90th team, 754; 91st team, 754; 92nd team, 754; 93rd team, 754; 94th team, 754; 95th team, 754; 96th team, 754; 97th team, 754; 98th team, 754; 99th team, 754; 100th team, 754.

Ottawa, 4th team, 754; 5th team, 754; 6th team, 754; 7th team, 754; 8th team, 754; 9th team, 754; 10th team, 754; 11th team, 754; 12th team, 754; 13th team, 754; 14th team, 754; 15th team, 754; 16th team, 754; 17th team, 754; 18th team, 754; 19th team, 754; 20th team, 754; 21st team, 754; 22nd team, 754; 23rd team, 754; 24th team, 754; 25th team, 754; 26th team, 754; 27th team, 754; 28th team, 754; 29th team, 754; 30th team, 754; 31st team, 754; 32nd team, 754; 33rd team, 754; 34th team, 754; 35th team, 754; 36th team, 754; 37th team, 754; 38th team, 754; 39th team, 754; 40th team, 754; 41st team, 754; 42nd team, 754; 43rd team, 754; 44th team, 754; 45th team, 754; 46th team, 754; 47th team, 754; 48th team, 754; 49th team, 754; 50th team, 754; 51st team, 754; 52nd team, 754; 53rd team, 754; 54th team, 754; 55th team, 754; 56th team, 754; 57th team, 754; 58th team, 754; 59th team, 754; 60th team, 754; 61st team, 754; 62nd team, 754; 63rd team, 754; 64th team, 754; 65th team, 754; 66th team, 754; 67th team, 754; 68th team, 754; 69th team, 754; 70th team, 754; 71st team, 754; 72nd team, 754; 73rd team, 754; 74th team, 754; 75th team, 754; 76th team, 754; 77th team, 754; 78th team, 754; 79th team, 754; 80th team, 754; 81st team, 754; 82nd team, 754; 83rd team, 754; 84th team, 754; 85th team, 754; 86th team, 754; 87th team, 754; 88th team, 754; 89th team, 754; 90th team, 754; 91st team, 754; 92nd team, 754; 93rd team, 754; 94th team, 754; 95th team, 754; 96th team, 754; 97th team, 754; 98th team, 754; 99th team, 754; 100th team, 754.

Ottawa, 5th team, 754; 6th team, 754; 7th team, 754; 8th team, 754; 9th team, 754; 10th team, 754; 11th team, 754; 12th team, 754; 13th team, 754; 14th team, 754; 15th team, 754; 16th team, 754; 17th team, 754; 18th team, 754; 19th team, 754; 20th team, 754; 21st team, 754; 22nd team, 754; 23rd team, 754; 24th team, 754; 25th team, 754; 26th team, 754; 27th team, 754; 28th team, 754; 29th team, 754; 30th team, 754; 31st team, 754; 32nd team, 754; 33rd team, 754; 34th team, 754; 35th team, 754; 36th team, 754; 37th team, 754; 38th team, 754; 39th team, 754; 40th team, 754; 41st team, 754; 42nd team, 754; 43rd team, 754; 44th team, 754; 45th team, 754; 46th team, 754; 47th team, 754; 48th team, 754; 49th team, 754; 50th team, 754; 51st team, 754; 52nd team, 754; 53rd team, 754; 54th team, 754; 55th team, 754; 56th team, 754; 57th team, 754; 58th team, 754; 59th team, 754; 60th team, 754; 61st team, 754; 62nd team, 754; 63rd team, 754; 64th team, 754; 65th team, 754; 66th team, 754; 67th team, 754; 68th team, 754; 69th team, 754; 70th team, 754; 71st team, 754; 72nd team, 754; 73rd team, 754; 74th team, 754; 75th team, 754; 76th team, 754; 77th team, 754; 78th team, 754; 79th team, 754; 80th team, 754; 81st team, 754; 82nd team, 754; 83rd team, 754; 84th team, 754; 85th team, 754; 86th team, 754; 87th team, 754; 88th team, 754; 89th team, 754; 90th team, 754; 91st team, 754; 92nd team, 754; 93rd team, 754; 94th team, 754; 95th team, 754; 96th team, 754; 97th team, 754; 98th team, 754; 99th team, 754; 100th team, 754.

Ottawa, 6th team, 754; 7th team, 754; 8th team, 754; 9th team, 754; 10th team, 754; 11th team, 754; 12th team, 754; 13th team, 754; 14th team, 754; 15th team, 754; 16th team, 754; 17th team, 754; 18th team, 754; 19th team, 754; 20th team, 754; 21st team, 754; 22nd team, 754; 23rd team, 754; 24th team, 754; 25th team, 754; 26th team, 754; 27th team, 754; 28th team, 754; 29th team, 754; 30th team, 754; 31st team, 754; 32nd team, 754; 33rd team, 754; 34th team, 754; 35th team, 754; 36th team, 754; 37th team, 754; 38th team, 754; 39th team, 754; 40th team, 754; 41st team, 754; 42nd team, 754; 43rd team, 754; 44th team, 754; 45th team, 754; 46th team, 754; 47th team, 754; 48th team, 754; 49th team, 754; 50th team, 754; 51st team, 754; 52nd team, 754; 53rd team, 754; 54th team, 754; 55th team, 754; 56th team, 754; 57th team, 754; 58th team, 754; 59th team, 754; 60th team, 754; 61st team, 754; 62nd team, 754; 63rd team, 754; 64th team, 754; 65th team, 754; 66th team, 754; 67th team, 754; 68th team, 754; 69th team, 754; 70th team, 754; 71st team, 754; 72nd team, 754; 73rd team, 754; 74th team, 754; 75th team, 754; 76th team, 754; 77th team, 754; 78th team, 754; 79th team, 754; 80th team, 754; 81st team, 754; 82nd team, 754; 83rd team, 754; 84th team, 754; 85th team, 754; 86th team, 754; 87th team, 754; 88th team, 754; 89th team, 754; 90th team, 754; 91st team, 754; 92nd team, 754; 93rd team, 754; 94th team, 754; 95th team, 754; 96th team, 754; 97th team, 754; 98th team, 754; 99th team, 754; 100th team, 754.

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Ottawa, 8th team, 754; 9th team, 754; 10th team, 754; 11th team, 754; 12th team, 754; 13th team, 754; 14th team, 754; 15th team, 754; 16th team, 754; 17th team, 754; 18th team, 754; 19th team, 754; 20th team, 754; 21st team, 754; 22nd team, 754; 23rd team, 754; 24th team, 754; 25th team, 754; 26th team, 754; 27th team, 754; 28th team, 754; 29th team, 754; 30th team, 754; 31st team, 754; 32nd team, 754; 33rd team, 754; 34th team, 754; 35th team, 754; 36th team, 754; 37th team, 754; 38th team, 754; 39th team, 754; 40th team, 754; 41st team, 754; 42nd team, 754; 43rd team, 754; 44th team, 754; 45th team, 754; 46th team, 754; 47th team, 754; 48th team, 754; 49th team, 754; 50th team, 754; 51st team, 754; 52nd team, 754; 53rd team, 754; 54th team

INVESTMENT SECURITIES... Wilson Smith, Investment Broker, British Empire Building, 170 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

FINANCIAL. Saturday, June 1. The local Stock Exchange was closed.

FINANCIAL NOTES. French notes sold at 102 frs. 40c at the opening and 102 frs. 40c at the close.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. Messrs. Nichols and Marler, stock and exchange brokers, corner Notre Dame and St. Francois Xavier Streets, report the local exchange market as follows:

Table with columns: Description, Bid, Ask, and other financial data for various securities and exchange rates.

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, June 1.—The Evening Post today says: The stock market did not differ materially from that of yesterday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Messrs. J. S. Bache and Co. report today's closing prices in New York by wire to their Montreal manager, C. D. Monk, 10 St. Jacques Street:

Table with columns: Description, Bid, Ask, and other financial data for various stocks and bonds.

NEW YORK GOSSIP. J. S. Bache & Co., New York, telegraph their Montreal manager, C. D. Monk, as follows:

will be examined on the subject of the books and different entries. It is reported that the General Electric Company has been offered 100 acres of land and \$1,000,000 cash to consolidate all its factories at one place in New Jersey.

Commercial. Saturday, June 1. J. S. Bache & Co.'s Chicago letter today said: Wheat closed steady at one cent advance after a rather quiet session.

Chicago Closing Prices. Messrs. J. S. Bache and Co. report the following quotations from Chicago:

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS. Cheese—The position of the market is substantially the same. There appears to be very little change to work on, and values are purely nominal.

PICNIC HAMS. Choice mild-cured smoked. Very cheap. The GEO. MATTHEWS CO., Ltd. OTTAWA, Ont.

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. A LONG-DELT WANT OF THE TRADE SATISFIED.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Description, Bid, Ask, and other financial data for various securities.

Grain—There was no special change in the market to-day, and values in general remain about the same.

NEW YORK GOSSIP. J. S. Bache & Co., New York, telegraph their Montreal manager, C. D. Monk, as follows:

Table with columns: Month, Op's, High, Low, Close, and other market data for various commodities.

THE GROWING CROPS. SERIOUS DAMAGE TO WINTER WHEAT—THE PACIFIC COAST CROP. The Cincinnati Price Current says the past week has been one of unsettled sentiment concerning wheat trade interests.

CHEESE SHIPMENTS. The shipments of cheese from Montreal to the United States and Canada are reported as follows by Cunningham & Lemassurier:

AN AMERICAN SEA CAPTAIN ONCE HAD A STRANGE ADVENTURE AT MONTE CARLO. The story is told by the Montreal Herald.

AN INCOMPETENT MINISTER. Ever since the death of Sir John Macdonald it has been growing steadily weaker, until now it absolutely fails in the discharge of the most ordinary duties.

HEARD ON 'CHANGE. Manitoba wheat continues very firm and \$1.05 to \$1.10 is generally asked for No. 1 hard soft winter wheat.

STOCKS IN STORE. The comparative statement of stocks in Montreal elevators as compiled by the Board of Trade is as follows:

ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY. 'I never had the pleasure,' said Secretary Morton the other day, 'of any near or particular acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln, I have had him described to me often, however, by men close to him, and I know him well as everybody else who is a lawyer. Lincoln was a man of humor rather than wit; fond of a good story and a good laugh. Lincoln was not an ordinary man, and paid no heed to things about him. If he had owned a lawn it would probably have struggled through life unknown; and a gate on one hinge struck Lincoln as being just as good a gate as if it owned two. In good truth, unless you have romanced beyond reason, Lincoln was a bit shiftless. I recall a story about the great President which Richardson, once a member of the National House from Illinois, and a great friend of Lincoln, told me.

THE CANADIAN ARTISTIC SOCIETY CONCERT. On Thursday, the 30th instant, the last examinations were held at the Conservatory of Music, when a large number of people presented themselves, and of which quite a number were successful. The professor was highly pleased with the amount of talent which has been displayed in these examinations, and from which they expect to derive some big results. In any case, to show the public in general the success which was awaiting the students of the Artistic Society will, early in the week, publish the names of those who succeeded in passing the examinations, and who therefore will be entitled to all the privileges of the Conservatory of Music.

ANTHONY TROLLOPE'S PLACE IN LITERATURE. Anthony Trollope was one of his own severest critics. It will be remembered how, in his 'Autobiography,' he disparages much of his work, frankly admitting that a number of his novels were written too hastily and with no care for artistic excellence. Nevertheless, Trollope prided himself on having been so productive. It is said that he could produce volume in volume in three weeks, and that he easily turned out three novels of three volumes each in a year. In the course of about thirty-five years he wrote sixty novels, and confessed to a total profit of about £70,000 on these stories. Yet to-day his works are almost unread.

THE GROWING CROPS. SERIOUS DAMAGE TO WINTER WHEAT—THE PACIFIC COAST CROP. The Cincinnati Price Current says the past week has been one of unsettled sentiment concerning wheat trade interests, and the markets have been irregular and widely changeable, closing higher than a week ago, the extreme point reached at Chicago having been 4 3/4 higher than in the preceding week. These conditions have been the result of various influences, which have encouraged an unusual speculative interest, and operations of this kind in the influential markets have been of an extraordinary nature.

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ANTHONY TROLLOPE'S PLACE IN LITERATURE. Anthony Trollope was one of his own severest critics. It will be remembered how, in his 'Autobiography,' he disparages much of his work, frankly admitting that a number of his novels were written too hastily and with no care for artistic excellence. Nevertheless, Trollope prided himself on having been so productive. It is said that he could produce volume in volume in three weeks, and that he easily turned out three novels of three volumes each in a year. In the course of about thirty-five years he wrote sixty novels, and confessed to a total profit of about £70,000 on these stories. Yet to-day his works are almost unread.

THE GROWING CROPS. SERIOUS DAMAGE TO WINTER WHEAT—THE PACIFIC COAST CROP. The Cincinnati Price Current says the past week has been one of unsettled sentiment concerning wheat trade interests, and the markets have been irregular and widely changeable, closing higher than a week ago, the extreme point reached at Chicago having been 4 3/4 higher than in the preceding week. These conditions have been the result of various influences, which have encouraged an unusual speculative interest, and operations of this kind in the influential markets have been of an extraordinary nature.

CHEESE SHIPMENTS. The shipments of cheese from Montreal to the United States and Canada are reported as follows by Cunningham & Lemassurier:

AN AMERICAN SEA CAPTAIN ONCE HAD A STRANGE ADVENTURE AT MONTE CARLO. The story is told by the Montreal Herald.

AN INCOMPETENT MINISTER. Ever since the death of Sir John Macdonald it has been growing steadily weaker, until now it absolutely fails in the discharge of the most ordinary duties.

HEARD ON 'CHANGE. Manitoba wheat continues very firm and \$1.05 to \$1.10 is generally asked for No. 1 hard soft winter wheat.

STOCKS IN STORE. The comparative statement of stocks in Montreal elevators as compiled by the Board of Trade is as follows:

ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY. 'I never had the pleasure,' said Secretary Morton the other day, 'of any near or particular acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln, I have had him described to me often, however, by men close to him, and I know him well as everybody else who is a lawyer. Lincoln was a man of humor rather than wit; fond of a good story and a good laugh. Lincoln was not an ordinary man, and paid no heed to things about him. If he had owned a lawn it would probably have struggled through life unknown; and a gate on one hinge struck Lincoln as being just as good a gate as if it owned two. In good truth, unless you have romanced beyond reason, Lincoln was a bit shiftless. I recall a story about the great President which Richardson, once a member of the National House from Illinois, and a great friend of Lincoln, told me.

THE CANADIAN ARTISTIC SOCIETY CONCERT. On Thursday, the 30th instant, the last examinations were held at the Conservatory of Music, when a large number of people presented themselves, and of which quite a number were successful. The professor was highly pleased with the amount of talent which has been displayed in these examinations, and from which they expect to derive some big results. In any case, to show the public in general the success which was awaiting the students of the Artistic Society will, early in the week, publish the names of those who succeeded in passing the examinations, and who therefore will be entitled to all the privileges of the Conservatory of Music.

From England And U.S. Through importing Straw Hats direct from the makers, we sell you an American or English Straw for \$1.00, usually sold elsewhere for nearly double. Henry Watters & Co. 2312—St. Catherine St.—2312. LAW BOOKSELLERS AND PUBLISHERS

Whiteford & Theoret, (Successors to A. Parland), Law Booksellers and Publishers, Proprietors of "La Revue Legale," 23 and 25 St. James Street, Montreal. Telephone 221.

Clearance List of Blank Books and General Stationery... If you have not already received one, send for it. MORTON, PHILLIPS & CO., Stationers, Blank Book Makers and Printers, 1755-7 Notre Dame Street, Montreal. BROKERS, ETC.

J. A. FINLAYSON, A. GRANT, FINLAYSON & GRANT, Custom House Brokers. Forwarders and Warehousemen, 413 to 417 St. Paul St., MONTREAL, P.O. Box 631. A. E. DORAN, H. P. WADHAM, TELEPHONE 307.

DORAN & WADHAMS, COMMISSION BROKERS, STOCKS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS, 180 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST. (UNDER ST. LAWRENCE HALL). SPECIAL AGENTS TO NEW YORK AND CHICAGO. MONTREAL.

W. H. WARREN, 38 TEMPLE BUILDING, TELEPHONE 2568. ACCOUNTANT & TRUSTEE. Special attention paid to auditing the books, clearing entries and statements of joint stock companies. Trust moneys kept in separate Bank Accounts and carefully administered. Leas Negotiated.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE M. F. NOLAN, Accountant, Insurance and Financial Agent; Loans and Investments; Private Estates and Trusts Administered. 246 ST. JAMES STREET. Ottawa Building, Room No. 6. Montreal. Telephone No. 2335.

BANK OF MONTREAL. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Five per cent. for the current half year (making a total distribution for the year of Ten per cent.) upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared, and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this City, and at its Branches, on and after Saturday, the first day of June next.

EASTERN TOWNSHIP BANK. Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of this Bank will be held in their Banking House, in the City of Sherbrooke on Wednesday, 5th day of June next. The chair will be taken at 2 o'clock p.m. By order of the Board, E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager, Montreal, 19th April, 1895.

NOTICE. A Special General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Canada Coal and Railway Co., Limited (of Joggins, N.S.) will be held in the office of Samuel Finlay, Esq., Standard Building, Montreal, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th June, 1895, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of deciding upon an issue of "E" or Preference Stock, in accordance with the Company's charter, and to such an amount as the Shareholders at such meeting may decide upon. By order, A. G. WATSON, Montreal, June 1, 1895.

THE MERCANTIL AGENCY. R. G. DUN & CO. 130 Branches and Offices. We offer special facilities for the collection of past due accounts. Test us. Office—IMPERIAL BUILDING. A. C. MATTHEWS, Manager.

COAL OIL STOVES. From 60 cents upwards. Non-odoriferous—cheap fuel—non-explosive and conducive to comfort during the summer months. Gravel & Boulard, 306 & 308 St. Lawrence St.

# John Murphy & Co's

## ADVERTISEMENTS

### JUST RECEIVED—

Pure Silk Chiffon, all colors, 48 inches wide, 80c per yard.  
Black Ribbons for neckwear, Colored Ribbons for neckwear, in Chiffon, Crepe Lisse net; prices from 50c to \$1.25 each.  
Lace Collars, Yokes and Capes, a beautiful assortment; prices from 15c to \$15.00 each.  
English Pique Vest Fronts, all the latest designs; prices from 50c to \$1.50 each.  
Special House Crepon, pure silk, only a limited quantity left, to clear at 30c a yard.

### Ladies' Silk Ties.

100 Dozen Ladies' Silk Ties, pretty new designs, to clear at 2 for 25c.

### Just Opened.

One case of Black and Colored Reversible Satin Ribbon, 1 in., 1 1/2 in., 2 in., 2 1/2 in., 3 in., 4 in., 5 in., 6 inches wide; priced at low figures.

### Will Sell Quick.

25 pieces of beautiful Butter Colored Valenciennes Laces, prices from 2 to 25c per yard.

BELT BUCKLES—Solid Silver and choice designs; prices from 75c to \$4.00 each.

BUCKLES—Silk Beltings in all widths and colors (best quality), 20c.

BUCKLES—1,000 assorted designs, shades, etc.; regular prices, 50c to \$1.50 each; to clear at 50c each.

LADIES' COLORED SHIRTS—Extensive and beautiful assortment of Ladies' Dress Shirts, with studs, warranted perfect fitting, 100 patterns to select from.

Special line at \$1.00, other lines at lower figures.

OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS—Short Boas for neckwear, in real Ostrich Feathers. Special bargain price, \$1.00 each.

FANCY NEW APRONS—White Muslin Embroidered Aprons, with bibs. Prices 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 80c.

Special line of White Lawn Aprons to clear at 25c.

GARDEN APRONS, colored, with new designs in bibs. Prices 35, 40c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30, \$1.45, \$1.50, \$1.60, trimmed lace and embroidery. Prices trimmed lace and embroidery. Prices 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10.

Children's White Embroidered Muslin Aprons. Prices 25, 40, 50, 60c up.

# JOHN MURPHY & CO.

2343 St. Catherine Street

Corner Metcalfe Street.

Telephone No. 3833.

## The Summer Girl

Wants Summer Shoes. She wants the prettiest, neatest, lightest-weight shoes that are made. Bannister has a new line of Ladies' Shoes, and, without exception, they are the prettiest, finest, best made Shoes for the money that can be found. In all widths, from A to E, and only \$2.50.

## J. F. Bannister

"Queen's Block" Shoe Store.

## A Married Woman...

should look at her husband's clothes and see if he ought not to come here and get one of our all wool, genuine tweed suits for \$15.

## M. J. ADLER

75 Bleury Street.

## Two Men Hanged.

Murphyboro, Ill., June 1.—Douglass Henderson and Frank Jeffrey were hanged here yesterday for the murder of James Towle at Cartersville last winter. Henderson walked to the gallows smoking a cigar.

Perce, May 13th, 1895.

N. L. Ross, Esq., Montreal.

Dear Sir—The two asbestos sponge pipes received O.K. One is already coloring nicely. They are truly the smoker's delight, and are giving satisfaction. Enclosed one dollar in payment of same.

Yours truly, JOHN B. NOBLE.

Ross, 20 Chabouley Square.

## "HEALTH FOR THE Mother Sex."

MILES' (Can.) VEGETABLE COMPOUND (price 75c) cures Prolapsus Uteri, Leucorrhoea, and all weaknesses of the female sex.

The periodic pains to which every woman is liable are perfectly controlled and the dreaded time passes by almost unnoticed. Ladies who suffer from uterine troubles must of necessity turn to the most reliable help, and thousands testify that MILES' (Can.) VEGETABLE COMPOUND is that remedy and sure cure. Letters from suffering women addressed to the "A.M.C." Medicine Co., Montreal, marked "personal" will be opened and answered by a confidential lady clerk, and will not go beyond the hands of one of the "Mother Sex" Druggists everywhere sell MILES' (Can.) VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Price 75c.

## "The House Beautiful."

That is what every possessor of a home should try to have. Nothing contributes so much to this result as Ceilings and Walls tastefully decorated with well designed

## WALL PAPER.

and Woodwork painted to match. We can suit all your wishes as to style and price, and do your work in the best manner, at reasonable charges.

## JOHN MURPHY, PAINTER AND DECORATOR.

Opp. Queen's Theatre

# TWO STREET CARS COLLIDE.

## EIGHT PEOPLE INJURED BY A CRASH AT WESTMOUNT.

The Trailer Broke Loose and Dashed into a Windsor Trolley.

The speeding of all the ambulances in response to a general alarm towards Cote St. Antoine on Saturday evening was the first intimation Montreal had of an accident which, though no lives were lost, was in many respects the worst the Street Railway Company has had since the introduction of the trolley in Montreal.

Trailer No. 104 was running west on Sherbrooke Street, attached to a St. Catherine car, when suddenly the coupling gave way at the bend in the track opposite Oliphant Avenue. The light trailer with its eight or ten passengers jumped the rails at the moment a Windsor car came dashing east on the parallel track. The two crashed into each other with such terrific force that eyewitnesses turned faint at what seemed instantaneous death to many citizens.

Passengers in the trolley were shaken severely, but those in the trailer were more unfortunate, as the following list will show:

Mrs. Lang, 112 Lewis Avenue, Westmount, dislocation of the hip joint.

Conductor Lemay, head injured; concussion of the brain feared.

John Gross, a laborer of St. Henri, hip dislocated and injured internally.

Frederic Morris, badly shaken up by being thrown over five seats.

Maud Adams, a servant girl, left wrist severely sprained.

Violet Kearns, 155 St. George Street, face badly cut by splinters.

The Misses O'Neil, 8 City Councillors Street, head and face injured.

Willie Anderson, 12 years old, face cut.

In nearly every case the injuries received were due to the terrible force with which the passengers were dashed against the backs of the opposite seats.

Six of the eight trailer seats were smashed to kindling wood, and the fronts of both trolley and trailer cars were knocked out of all recognition.

A Herald reporter was on the scene of the accident within a few minutes after it happened, and careful enquiries tended to show that the accident was one for which the company cannot be blamed. The coupling was the same as used throughout the city, and no such accident has ever happened here before.

Superintendent Macdonald will investigate; at present he can say nothing.

Dr. Elder happened to be passing and he looked after the wounds of the injured until the ambulances arrived. Only two men, Lemay and Gross, went to the hospital, where they are recovering.

There was a report in Westmount yesterday that Mrs. Lang had succumbed to her injuries, but Dr. J. A. Hutchinson informed the Herald last night that she was doing fairly well.

## REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.

It has been said that in reality there can be no good reason for a widespread financial crisis. Hard times, it is argued, result most often from ill-founded alarm among the people. This view is frequently exemplified in the very midst of universal depression. When on every hand one meets with glum and lugubrious countenances, when perhaps only one in ten persons has a hopeful word to say, when even ordinary household expenses are everywhere being curtailed and fear stands general at every post, it seems foolish to say that there is no good reason or ground for such a condition, but nevertheless, it is true. Confidence! Confidence! that is the panacea. Every worker may have employment, all businesses may flourish, if only confidence may reign. An example, ready made and at hand, may serve to illustrate. The "A.M.C." Medicine Co. of this city, began business in a modest laboratory on St. Lawrence Main Street, January 1st, 1895. An utter disregard of the prevailing cry of hard times characterized this firm from the beginning, and the confidence and pluck of the management in advertising and placing its preparations have resulted in a large and increasing demand from the trade, so that on June 1st more extensive premises at 578 St. Paul Street will be taken under a lease for a term of years. The success of this concern is directly due always considering the merits of its preparations to a commendable lack of timidity and a complete confidence in the ultimate outcome.

Miles' (Canadian) Vegetable Compound is for sale at every druggist's in Canada.

## Fell Thirty Feet.

A man named August Pare, residing at Mile End, Saturday night, went to sleep on his gallery, and on waking up fell over the railing, a distance of 30 feet. He was quickly conveyed in the ambulance to Notre Dame Hospital, and on examination it was found he had sustained internal injuries, as well as several broken ribs. He was reported last evening as progressing favorably.

## EASTERN TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Jack McKeage, of Danville, sold a pair of steers to Mr. Roberts, the drover, that tipped the scales at 3,700. They netted the seller exactly \$185. Not a bad sale for these hard times.

Waterloo Council has passed a by-law prohibiting the use of the sidewalk by wheeled vehicles of any kind, including bicycles, tricycles, and rickshaws, and excepting baby carriages in charge of a grown person. The penalty is \$1 to \$10 for each offence with costs, or in default of imprisonment up to thirty days at discretion of the court.

They are doing great work at the Jeffery mine, now the property of Boas and Greenhalghs. The four light engines are being taken out and very large powerful machinery is being substituted. An immense five-story structure is being put up in which to manufacture the fibre, and a machine for crushing the rock instead of hand "cobbling"—there will be no refuse to dump in the future, as every part of the rock will be utilized. The 20,000 tons contract will keep the mine at work for two years; besides which the company are going to do their own asbestos material manufacturing. By the new mode of preparing the asbestos, there will be a saving of 30 per cent. in the cost, and shortly there will be 500 men at work. At present there are just 300.

The company are seeking a franchise from the village of Danville to run electric cars through the streets, from the mine to the depot.

## See our Indigo Blue Serge and our handsome summer suiting

selling at \$15, \$20 and \$25. Ask for our \$1.00 shirts, perfect fitting, best in the city. Kelly Bros., 1691-1697 Notre Dame.

# HE THOUGHT ABOUT IT.

(By Emma M. Wise.)

When Henry Carey, Sr. told Henry Carey, Jr., that the summit of human happiness would be reached, so far as the elderly gentleman was concerned, if the young man could only see his way clear to marry his cousin, Katherine Merrick, the junior member of the Carey family drew down the corners of his mouth and wrinkled up the corners of his eyes—a way he had of doing at times—and said he would think about it.

The old gentleman had chosen an hour just before bedtime for referring to the matter, and his son's indefinite answer was not a very effective sleeping tonic. From the time the boy was old enough to help his A.B.C.'s the two Careys had never been able to travel in the same harness without one of them kicking over the traces. Sometimes the blame could be attributed unquestionably to the crochety temper of the father, sometimes to the impetuous spirit of the son. Then, again, it was difficult to determine who was the disturbing element; in such cases Henry, Jr., invariably bore the brunt of displeasure arising from the quarrel.

This natural rebellion against his father might have been said to be an inheritance bequeathed to him by his mother, whose will clashed so persistently against his paternal wish, that he ceremoniously deserted his roof-tree when their child was 2 years old and took up life in another part of the state, unimpeded by any former disaffection. The position which he always characterized her dealings with her husband was so strongly accentuated in the son's disposition that his carelessly given promise to think about the proposed marriage with his cousin, Katherine, was satisfactory answer as his father could have expected; indeed, it was a rare concession on the part of the young man to undertake the filial duty of giving the matter his moment's consideration, and in that unsettled state the matter was dropped.

Young Carey had never been very fond of his cousin Katherine. There were several reasons for this, but the principal one was that she was a girl of a different stamp from the first and strongest was that he pinned his faith to but one thing, either in this world or in the world to come, and that was money. Henry Carey, Sr. was the centre of the family, all other bodies, terrestrial and celestial, were his satellites, who shone brilliantly or dimly, or went out altogether, according to the amount of light he chose to reflect upon them. In that respect, his father liked her, and that was an objection that could only be overcome by a multitude of redeeming features. Then there was the fact that she was a girl of a different stamp from the first and strongest was that he pinned his faith to but one thing, either in this world or in the world to come, and that was money.

Notwithstanding all the objections that might be urged against the alliance, he did as he had promised, and thought of it matter. Perhaps it occupied his mind to a greater extent than had been expected it should when he told his father that he would take it under consideration. He viewed the question in every conceivable light for more than a month and then announced his decision to submit whatever conclusion he had arrived at.

"Why do you wish me to marry her?" he asked in the beginning of the interview, feeling his way cautiously, that he might avoid the subject of money, which he would willingly in a path marked out by somebody else.

"This is a pretty time in the day to be asking such questions," retorted Mr. Carey sharply, "but I will give you a plain and unvarnished answer to a question that is prompted by pure devilry. I want you to marry her because she is a woman who will help you up and draw you out of that selfish groove into which you are moving and which is becoming narrower every day. Because, in short, she is the only person whose influence over you will be powerful enough to urge you on to change yourself into a man who will be respected and self-respecting."

Again Henry Carey, Jr., drew down the corners of his mouth and wrinkled up the corners of his eyes.

"I don't just see that view of it," he said, "but the means used to achieve an end don't matter so much, just so the desired end is reached, and, likewise, the reasoning employed in arriving at a certain conclusion is of comparatively little value so long as we get to the conclusion. Isn't it so? I've never concealed my feelings, or, rather, my lack of feeling, for my cousin, but I suppose it is inevitable that I shall marry some time, and I don't know but that I may be getting as good a bargain in her as I would pick up were I to enquire into the par value of a whole market of girls. On the whole, I think I will marry her. But before we adjourn allow me to say that if you have given me your true reason for wishing this marriage to come off, don't you think the girl herself is going to have a pretty tough time of it? Remember, you have always spoken of me as a pretty bad pill, and I am afraid the task of reforming me will be the biggest undertaking she ever had thrown on her hands. Are you sure she will have me? Have you spoken frankly to her on the subject as you have to me?"

"You are a fool," was the angry response. "I care nothing about it. Do your own courting."

Henry Carey, Jr., thought about it a little while longer, then gave a practical illustration of his theories for laying siege to Katherine Merrick's affections. The first skirmish demonstrated to him pretty clearly that he had found a fortress that would not capitulate at the firing of the first signal gun. He had meant to propose in a fortnight, but he had postponed the decisive move more than six months.

His opinion of his cousin Katherine gradually changed. He could not understand the capabilities of his soul were too dwarfed to receive the intense of high, true life, emanating from her sympathetic, tender womanhood and his acquaintance with her became an exemplification of the paradox that the more he knew of her the less he knew. Neither did he love her, he was not capable of that, but he did the next best thing, he exalted her in his firmament to a position not far below the niche occupied by Henry Carey, Jr., and there he unreservedly bestowed upon her all the affection he did not lavish upon himself. One day he asked her to marry him. She did not answer once.

"I ought to have told you before," she said at length, laying her hand on his in a half-appealing, half-conciliatory way. "I have been engaged for more than a year. I thought you knew, and I thought you were surely under the impression that you and I had nothing in common. I've tried to make you realize that, ever since I found out what your intentions were. You need me, you were going to say. Let me tell you something. Some day you will ask some other woman to marry you. Don't trip over the same stumbling block that you have in trying to win me. A woman cannot respect and love a man who is so poorly balanced that he has to depend upon her to lift him up and make him strong. There must be a force in him that will command her highest regard. Else she will never love him. You do that you have no right to ask a woman to do it for you. You told your father you would think about it. My

# A Surprise For Canadians.

We guarantee a surprise to every caller. We will show native Canadian woods in our Pratte Pianos that can be compared advantageously with imported woods for rich coloring, beauty of grain and figure and for fineness of finish.

We can show native woods that are comparatively unknown, but rank with the most celebrated kinds for actual value.

The above allows the suggestion that our native products are as good as foreign. The suggestion is verified to a fact, when it comes to the Pratte Pianos, on exhibition at our Showrooms.

Keep posted by reading these ads.

# Pratte Pianos

1676 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL.

# LOOK...

In our large show windows when passing, they furnish more information about

# Bedroom Suites

than can be given here. We are now showing a fine and complete stock in solid Mahogany, Oak, Black Walnut, Cherry and the choicest grades in general use, varying in price from \$10 up to \$1,500. Note the address:

# Owen McGarvey & Son,

1849, 1851 & 1853 Notre Dame St.

# Correct Observatory Time

# J. B. WILLIAMSON,

—IMPORTER OF—

# DIAMONDS.

Sterling Silver Novelties in Souvenir Spoons, Satchel Tags, Umbrella Clips, Hat and Hair Pins, Slide Combs.

Specialties in Silver—Buttons, Studs and Links, fancy Belt Buckles, Fan Holders—cheap and handsome.

If your Watchmaker don't satisfy you, try Williamson.

# J. B. WILLIAMSON,

1741 NOTRE DAME STREET.

# Do You Feel at Home

In your own Parlor when your friends come in and you are painfully aware that the furniture is worn and needs replacing? You can get a handsome Parlor Set here for \$20.

# H. A. WILDER & CO.,

232-238 McGill Street.

# REMOVAL.

H. SANDERS, Optician, To 259 ST. JAMES ST. Occupied by J. Milroy, Tailor, next door to H. Hamilton's Dry Goods.

# LADIES' FRENCH TANSY PILLS

Used successfully by thousands; safe and sure; acts in 36 to 48 hours; price 25c; cost more than 100c; but they never fail or disappoint; sold with written guarantee; no cure no pay; advice in person, or letter free. Visit our address Standard Medical Co., Room 41, 216 St. James St., Montreal.

# ATTEMPTED MURDER.

(Special to the Herald.) Cornwall, June 1.—Moses Villeneuve is under arrest charged with attempting to murder Charles Felix, a farmer, living across the river on Basquette River, St. Lawrence County, N.Y. Villeneuve worked for Felix until recently, and when discharged vowed vengeance. One night this week Felix was investigated to his barn, when an unknown man fired three shots at him, one of which took effect in the breast. Circumstances point to Villeneuve as the would-be murderer. Felix will probably recover.

# A Large Increase.

The street railway earnings on Saturday were \$4,236.66, or an increase of \$1,773.18 over the same date last year.

# Italian Re-balls.

Rome, June 2.—In 52 districts re-balls were had to day to elect members of the Chamber of Deputies. The result was the election of 30 Ministerialists and 22 of the Opposition, including three Socialists.

# Grand Union Hotel, Ottawa.

The most popular hotel in the capital city. Finest sample rooms in Canada. Central modern and moderate in charges. Cuisine excellent.

# Death at Sea.

The Dominion Line S.S. Mariposa, Capt. Yule, docked at 4 p. m. yesterday, had a sad piece of news to tell. The message was rough, and the ship sailed at 9:35 p. m. on May 22nd. When one day out from Liverpool, Chief Officer Miller was shocked when walking on the forecastle to see the boatswain, Richard Walsh, fall down as in a fit. Quickly he rushed to him, gave the alarm, but before the doctor arrived the boatswain was dead. Walsh was liked by all on board. He was a native of Liverpool, and was aged 42. He was buried at sea.

# Examples

Our White Dress Shirts are examples of finest quality, perfect fitting, and the acme of comfort. The same in our Fancy Colored Cambric Shirts. We sell them at One Dollar each. We have an abundant supply of Summer Vests. Summer Underwear, Lawn Tennis Suits and Belts, and the finest line of Negligees. Coolest Summer Undergarments, and leading shades in Neckwear.

You'll make no mistake when you make a business acquaintance with us.

# MUNROE BROS.

POPULAR YOUNG MEN'S FURNISHERS. 2246 St. Catherine Street.

# What Do Your Friends Think?

When they come in do they think your parlor furniture is "worse for wear," and do they act as if they noticed it? Better save yourself the chagrin by looking at our line of parlor furniture. One set is a beauty. It is covered with fine rug, silk-plush trimmed, comprises 5 pieces, 2 arm chairs, 2 small chairs and a sofa. A beautiful set, and only \$55.

# ROYAL FURNITURE CO.,

2474-2480 Notre Dame St., Near Richmond.

# The Shoe Slaughter.

No respect for size, width, quality or price. We intend to sell, and will sell, if we have to give goods away to do it.

# Profits Killed.

There are no "living prices" here on our slaughtered goods. We have a fine line in our

# \$5,000

# Bankrupt Stock, to be sold out at 50c on the dollar.

Such success last Wednesday and Thursday, and we know many others want the same chance, so the same offer is made for Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Here are a few of the bargains:

MEN'S FINE SHOES.....95c up.  
BOYS' FINE SHOES.....65c up.  
WOMEN'S FINE SHOES.....65c up.  
MISSIES' FINE SHOES.....50c up.  
CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES.....20c up.

# J. M. ROCHON,

209 St. Lawrence Main Street.

# Beware of the Dealer

who says he does not keep Rosatana Cigars but will give you another brand just as good, which means an inferior cigar that pays him a larger profit.

# Havana Cigar Co.

# A WIDE RANGE

In prices for our office desks and home desks: \$5 up to \$150 surely fill the purse of every one wishing something in the desk line.

# Tees and Co.

300 St. James St.

# THE LARGEST

Assortment of Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Tea Sets, Breakfast Sets in the city to choose from at

# WILEY'S,

1802 Notre Dame St. and 2341 St. Catherine St.

# ou Cannot Always Tell

by a man's coat what kind of a heart he has under it. Still, a neat, well-made suit furnished by J. G. Kennedy & Co. proves greatly to your advantage. They keep a large and varied stock of the newest terms to choose from. Their prices are remarkably low.

# J. G. KENNEDY & CO.,

31 St. Lawrence Street and 2588 Notre Dame Street.

# Plate Glass Insurance

Lloyd's Insurance Co., Of New York. Depend on Canadian Government Policies Covering Glass Against Breakage Issued for One or Three Years. LOWEST RATES.

# MARINE INSURANCE

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.....of Liverpool  
RELIANCE.....of Liverpool  
BOSTON MARINE.....of Boston

# Importers granted open policies. Exporters of hay, grain and provisions granted cover to any part of the world.

# EDWARD L. BOND

Gen. Agent, 20 St. Francois Xavier Street, Telephone 2000.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

THE FIRST PROVINCIAL CONVENTION FIXED FOR TO-MORROW.

A HIGH COURT FOR THIS PROVINCE TO BE ESTABLISHED.

The Order in its Twelve Years of Existence Has Made Great Headway.

To-morrow morning the representatives of the 130 local courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters which exist in this province will meet in this city at the Cabinet the Lecture Parlour to hold the first provincial convention and to organize a provincial high court. This event will mark an epoch in the history of the progress of the order.

Heretofore there has been no intermediation between the local courts of Catholic Foresters and the Supreme High Court in Chicago, and the general business of the order was supervised by a general convention to which all local lodges were required to send delegates. In recent years the order had grown so large and spread over such a vast territory that the holding of the general convention resulted in great expense to the members of the order, while the high court found itself overwhelmed with business. At the last general convention held in St. Paul, Minn., last year, it was therefore resolved to authorize any state or province having a membership of not less than 250 to organize a provincial or state court and to hold separate conventions. These separate courts will select from among their members one delegate to the general convention for every 500 members of the order under its jurisdiction. Thus instead of having to send 130 delegates to the general convention this year, the Province of Quebec will send only twenty,



Hos. John F. Scamian.

and it is expected that expenses on this account will be proportionately reduced. Besides, the provincial courts will be in a better position to look after the affairs of the order, as they will be nearer to the local courts under their jurisdiction. They will hear all matters submitted to them from the local courts, appoint the deputy high chief rangers, and look after the business of the order generally. But the institution of this provincial court does not mean separation from the high court in any sense, as the former will be obliged to report all its doings to the latter. The local courts will also have the right to appeal from the provincial to the supreme high court.

The provincial court will consist of a chief ranger, a vice-chief ranger, a secretary, a treasurer and seven directors. The seat of the high court will be in Montreal, and the chief ranger, treasurer and secretary must be resident here, the other officers and directors may come from any part of the province. These officers and directors will be elected by the provincial convention, at the close of its proceedings, and will hold office for one year.

The first convention will be called to order by the general secretary, Mr. T. B. Thiele, who will arrive here to institute the provincial court. Temporary officers will be elected.

All arrangements for the convention have been conducted by a special committee appointed by the high court and which consists of Messrs. J. J. Ryan, chairman; Bileaud, secretary; Scamian, Glabault and Lafonde.

As the outcome of the erection of the provincial court it is expected that, with the approval of the Catholic episcopate, which it has always been careful to deserve, the order will enter on a new era of progress in this province.

The first meeting, that finally resulted in the establishing of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was held in the month of April, 1883, in the Sodality Hall, corner May and Eleventh Streets, Holy Family (Jesuit) Parish, Chicago, Illinois.

The subject had been agitated some time by Mr. Thomas Taylor, and the holding of this meeting simply resulted in the conviction of the few gentlemen who were present that a necessity existed for a Catholic organization, based on the co-operative plan. About the first of May there were another meeting, held at which there were present, F. W. Fitzgerald, John Conway, J. K. Clowry, M. J. Fleming, M. B. Bailey, James Graham, M. J. Dooley, J. F. Scamian, Patrick Keane, Thomas Taylor, L. P. Dwyer and others to the number of twenty or thirty; who all seemed desirous of seeing such an organization, as above described, started, but few seemed to understand how to commence; the best methods of so doing were discussed pro and con, after which John F. Scamian said, in the language of Horace Greeley, "let us start," was to start, and moved that a Catholic benevolent association be established, and that a committee be named to secure a charter from the Secretary of State, and that said association be known as "The Illinois Catholic Order of Foresters."

This motion was unanimously carried, and the following gentlemen were named as a committee and as incorporators: John F. Scamian, Mich-

ROSEBERY'S LUCK.

HIS SECOND DERBY VICTORY AND THE POLITICAL BATTLE.

Nonconformists Again Complain of the Premier's Racing.

London, June 1.—The result of the Derby seemed to surprise Lord Rosebery as much as anyone. He looked sadly changed since he won the Derby the year previous with Ladas. The Premier carried a white umbrella and its effect upon him of his recent illness was quite plain.

The Afghan Prince, Nazrula Khan, viewed the scene, apparently unmoved, from the royal box. Nothing could persuade him that it was not all arranged before hand for the Prince of Wales to win the first race, the Caterham Plate, with his entry Courier, and for the Premier to win the Derby.

It is considered not at all unlikely that Lord Rosebery's second Derby may have a political effect, similar to that of 1894. The Nonconformist conscience, as reflected by the Chronicle, is already up in arms "at the spectacle represented by a racing and gambling Premier."

It said on the day following: "Doubtless he may be called fortunate; but we hope he will never aspire to win another Derby."

On the other hand, the other newspapers heartily congratulate the Premier on his double victory and it may have a greatly beneficial effect on his waning popularity.

"He is a lucky fellow and I stand by him," was the remark heard on all sides at Epsom when the victory of Sir Viscount became known.

BURIED WITH HONORS.

Funeral of the Late Ex-Ald. Dubuc Attended by Great Crowd.

The funeral of the late ex-Alderman A. Dubuc took place Saturday from the residence, 327 St. Denis Street. The immense crowd of citizens of all nationalities and classes that assembled to pay the last sad tribute of respect testified in a large measure to the universal esteem in which the deceased gentleman was held.

Shortly before nine the cortege entered St. James Church where Rev. Abbe Filiatrault celebrated High Mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Mallet and Larus as deacon and sub-deacon. When the solemn service was concluded the cortege returned and proceeded to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, where the remains were laid in their last resting place.

The chief mourners were the deceased's two sons, Arthur and Henry, and his two brothers.

The pallbearers were: Ald. Robert, Ald. Prefontaine, Ald. Hurteau, P. X. St. Charles, E. H. St. Louis and C. A. Damsereux. Among those who followed the hearse were Mayor Villeneuve, Judge Lorange, Hon. Mr. Leblond, Ald. J. J. Dubuc, J. G. Leclerc, Brunet, Noian, Marsolais, Dupre, Penneaux, and Savignac; Napoleon Laporte, Dr. La Bergerie, Dr. De Corbet, ex-Ald. Dufresne, Griffon, Desmarais and Gauthier.

There was a large delegation from the Christian Brothers and detachments of the city police and firemen were present. The floral offerings were exceedingly beautiful and costly.

RESPONSIBLE FOR BAGGAGE.

The Railway Company Liable for Damages for Trunks Stolen from a Depot.

His Honor Mr. Justice Archibald delivered judgment at Sherbrooke in the case of David Battershill vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The facts, briefly stated, are as follows:

On the 7th of April last a railway ticket was purchased from Mr. Crean, the defendant's agent at Sherbrooke, for the plaintiff's wife, who was then living with her husband at Victoria, B. C., and who intended leaving there to come back to Capleton, where she had previously resided.

Instructions were telegraphed on 24th to defendant's agent at Victoria to provide Mrs. Battershill with a ticket for Sherbrooke, which was done.

On the 11th of April Mrs. Battershill left Victoria with her three children, having as baggage two trunks. She arrived at Sherbrooke on the 13th of April, and upon her arrival she saw her trunks placed in the baggage room, and asked the baggage master if they would be safe until she called for them. Being assured that they would be she proceeded to Capleton.

On the 24th of April the trunks were called for and the checks produced, but the larger and more valuable trunk could not be found.

In September last plaintiff took action to recover the value of said trunk and its contents, estimating the same at \$305. The defendant pleaded, 1st. A general denial. 2nd. That upon the arrival of plaintiff's wife at Sherbrooke their liability as common carriers ceased. 3rd. That the trunk had been stolen from the baggage room and that they could not be held responsible, inasmuch as they had exercised due care in the storage thereof.

Judgment for \$202 in favor of plaintiff.

AMONG THE MURDERERS.

Detective Silas Carpenter arrested one Peter O'Brien Saturday on a telegraph from Brockville, where O'Brien is wanted on a charge of stabbing a man named James Mullins six weeks ago. Mullins is seriously ill and he may die.

O'Brien was taken to Brockville Saturday by Sergt. Best of that city, who arrived with the warrant in the morning.

LATE JOHN BATTLE.

The decease is announced of another of the old landmarks of St. Patrick's congregation and a respected citizen of Quebec for fifty-nine years, Mr. John Battle, who arrived with his parents from County Sligo, Ireland, in 1836. During this long period he constantly resided in this city, was one of the first to join the late Water Police force in its formation under the administration of Lord Eglinton, and for forty-eight years ago, was chief coxswain of the police steamer Dolphin.

Mr. Battle was a painstaking, faithful officer and always had the confidence of his superior officers, and during the stay of H.R.H. the Princess Louise in the Citadel, when she went for a sail on the St. Lawrence, her constant order was that the old man should be in command.

THE PROVIDENCE STRIKE.

IF Labor is Imported from Quebec the Allen Act will be invoked.

Providence, R.I., June 1.—The Strike Committee spent yesterday afternoon in discussing the situation, chiefly considering the approaching crisis when the mills re-open on Monday morning.

The strikers committee stated that it has been notified that the manufacturers had sent agents to Quebec to procure non-union French weavers to insure the running of the mills on Monday. The committee has engaged a lawyer, and if any foreign labor is imported the manufacturers will be prosecuted under the Allen Contract Labor Law.

INCORRIGIBLE ISLAM.

THE POWERS WILL DEMAND EX-EMPIARY REPARATION.

Christians in the East in Imminent Danger—Prompt Action Advocated.

London, June 1.—The Daily News has an editorial this morning and commenting upon the recent incidents at Jeddah, Meesch and Bayout, involving assaults upon representatives of the Christian powers by the Mohammedan residents says: "It is not too much to say that there are many signs of a holy war against all Christian communities and all Christian rights whatsoever in the Turkish Empire. The powers represented on the Armenian commission cannot possibly mistake its character. Armenia was probably never nearer to complete and final delivery than at this hour."

The Times also comments on the Sultan's delay in accepting the Armenian scheme of reform and calls him the great international Micawber.

The Times contends that the delay, besides serving to add fuel to the anti-Turkish agitation in Europe, stimulates the anti-Christian spirit in Turkey. "The Jeddah and Meesch outrages prove that the old fanatical temper of Islam is not extinct and may rapidly lead to deeds for which exemplary reparation will have to be exacted. The folly, zeal or savagery of any local leader or local rabble might cause an outbreak of anti-Christian fury, which the authorities would be impotent to stay. It is for the Sultan's counselors to consider what the consequences of such an outbreak might be. If the Sultan is unable to secure the speedy punishment of the offenders at Jeddah and Meesch, we may ourselves be compelled to chastise the offenders."

Constantinople, June 1.—The Russian, French and British Ambassadors here have made representations to the Turkish Government demanding prompt punishment for the culprits, said to be Turkish gendarmes, who forcibly entered the residence occupied by the envoys of Russia, France and Great Britain at Meesch, used abusive language and attempted to arrest a servant of the envoys.

POLISHING FOR SOCIAL LIFE.

Instruction Given in the Fine Art of Being Fine.

A new profession for "gentle folk" has been discovered in London by two impecunious members of the class, says the New York World. They have discovered that there is a livelihood to be obtained by "polishing off" the nouveaux riches and others whose manners "have not that repose which stamps the caste of Verre de Verre." They are a well-born, well-bred married couple, still sufficiently young to be adaptable. They have been used to the ways of the leisure class and they are clever enough to teach them.

TWO BICYCLE ACCIDENTS.

Water Emmet, living on St. Antoine Street, was injured internally Saturday by being thrown from a bicycle. His wheel caught in a street car track on west St. James Street and he was thrown to the ground. He was unconscious for an hour and on recovery was taken home in the ambulance.

Pierre Leclair, an elderly gentleman, was knocked down by a bicyclist on Dorchester Street. He was severely cut about the head. The wheel was badly twisted and the rider bruised by the fall.

SHOOTING WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Two young lads last evening quarrelled in the St. Louis saloon, Laguardiere Street, and during the scuffle a revolver was fired off, but luckily no one was hurt. Saturday Frederick Brown was brought before Judge Dugas and charged with shooting with attempt to murder one Forbes Huckle.

Brown pleaded not guilty and was remanded until to-day for enquete.

CURRENT FASHIONS.

English storm serge and French camel's-hair are fabrics largely used for making early summer costumes, and swallow-tail with silver tints in its wool, cadet-blue, Russian blue—a very rich, beautiful dye—dark green, and the most popular shades in green. Two handsome costumes frequently appear in one costume, but in most instances all combinations and trimmings are dispensed with, and to utility gowns a plain stylish effect is given by the use of fat milliners' folds or straight rows of Milan or Sontache braiding.

Braces of ribbon finished with bows and ends of the same where braces unite at the waist are effective and highly fashionable trimming for summer corsages. Shoulder bows and long loops are added. An upright band of ribbon formed of folds has sometimes starting from the sides two lengths of the trimming pointed at the belt to simulate a narrow waist, from which space rises a billow of lace and chiffon, ending in a ripple of the former round the sharp dart under which the ribbon is made to terminate.

All black hats, bonnets, and toques, with color introduced in the trimming, preferably in lovely French half-wreaths and ribbons, still retain their vogue for dressy wear. Leading colors that run through all grades of fine millinery are the yellow tints from cream to buttercup; greens, from the whitish Danish rose-green and silver maple leaf to moss and myrtle, including the range in the yellow greens, willow, salad, etc., are everywhere in evidence. The new shades of gray, from the lightest to the darkest, are in ribbon and spangled tulle, and in other garnitures the roseate colors deepen from cameo and seashell pink to damask red.

Worn at a pretty afternoon wedding recently by one of the guests was a full skirt of very elegant golden-brown silk velvet. It was perfectly plain and combined with a blouse waist of lustrous fawn-colored gold embroidery, a few brown roses, gold accents, and some airy spreading bows of ecru lace forming the decoration.

Although there is a tempting array of very smart-looking dress-fabrics in cheviot, tweed, melton, and other fancy fabrics to be used for stylish tailor costumes for winter in the mountains and on the beach, and while these are distinctly chic, and highly favored by a large class of devotees of fashion in her latest mood, there are also exhibited some exceedingly handsome plain materials for like uses. Unobtrusive cloth admirals of far more elaboration than do diagonals, chevots, and other fancy makes of rough cloth. Self-colored smooth-surfaced cloth gowns are always elegant in appearance, and while admitting the value of a tweed for serviceable wear and for all utility uses, there is really no question that a smoother, finer textile bears the palm for distinguished appearance, for, aside from the beauty of the fabric itself, the slight but very rich garnitures that a habesman tailor costume requires add very materially to the ladylike effect.

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WATER-SPOUT IN TEXAS.

Causes Great Loss to Farm and Railway Property.

Hillsboro, Texas, June 1.—A water-spout struck near here Thursday night. It caused an 80 acre lake to burst through a dam. About six hundred feet of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad tracks were washed away. All wires were down between Waco and Hillsboro and communication with Fort Worth and Dallas was cut off. The Santa Fe also washed out between here and Texas. 40 miles south. Several hundred cattle were drowned in the Hackberry bottom near Hillsboro, and in South Hillsboro an unknown man was drowned.

BEHRING SEA SEALING.

The British Will Fix a Close Season, According to Agreement.

London, June 1.—After the Whitsuntide recess, Sir E. Grey, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, will introduce in the House of Commons a bill to provide for the sealing of the Behring Sea and the adjacent parts of the Pacific Ocean. The measure is based on the stipulations agreed upon in the Behring Sea Conference.

LOST ON THE COLIMA.

Mr. Orme, of London, Eng., was on the ill-fated Ship.

Los Angeles, June 1.—A mistake has been made in the identity of passenger C. A. E. Orme, who went down in the Colima. He was a wealthy Englishman, a member of the Junior Constitution Club of London and a great traveler. For six months before the disaster he lived in this city. He purchased his ticket for New York in this city and went to San Francisco to take the Colima. He has a sister, Mrs. Wilson, in San Francisco.

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The Brother Gives Testimony Corroborating a Former Witness.

Ottawa, June 31.—Baptiste Robillard, the brother of the prisoner, Mrs. Laframboise, who could not be found to give evidence before the coroner's jury, was arrested at Maniwaki on Wednesday morning. He was brought before Magistrate Jas. Martin and Coroner Synock the same morning to give evidence in the case. His evidence corroborated that given by Asselin before the coroner.

He and Asselin were going along the road passing Jones' house at five o'clock on the morning of the murder, when they heard a cry, and looking in the direction of the house saw Mrs. Laframboise with an axe in her hand threatening to break in the door. Mrs. Laframboise shouted to her brother to come and help her. Both he and Asselin went on without paying any attention to her.

THE FARMERS' CASE.

Discussed by the London Times—Enormous Production Considered.

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The Times continues, commenting on the report as follows: "All the dismal comparisons contained in this report tell one tale of enormous production at non-remunerative prices. With exceedingly cheap land and with economy of production and handling carried to a remarkable length by commercial ingenuity, the American producers are not hobbled by the magnitude of their own operations. Looked at as the American farmers complain, they at all events live in a land of plenty. Most of them would probably have failed to enjoy as much as this, had they remained in European cities to glut the labor market. They all desire, however, to command more of the good things of life, and it is from them that the demand for our goods comes."

"We ourselves received 100 acres for our advice, but the husband must have spent over 25,000 in adopting our hints as to mode of living and he tells us that what he has got for it is worth double as much."

One word of the other member of this remarkable firm is equally interesting. "I have more outdoor work than my wife," he says, "because my tuition includes shooting and rifle. You know a man who has just made his money seldom likes to be taught by his own game-keeper or groom, so I am sometimes requisitioned to do it on the quiet. I only wish some of my pupils got on as quickly in drawing-rooms and smoking-rooms as they do with partridges and horses."

AN OHIO LYCING.

Logan, Ohio, June 1.—A mob last night took Nelson Federhoff from the lock-up at Laurelville and hanged him. He was a well-known farmer and a member of the little girl whom he overtook in the road. He was 50 years old and had six children.

NINE MINERS KILLED.

Edinburgh, June 1.—Fire broke out today in the Piffershire main colliery, and nine men were killed while trying to quench the flames. In addition, several would-be rescuers of the men were seriously burned.

LORD DOUGLAS MARRIED.

San Jose, Cal., June 1.—Lord Sholto Douglas and Loretta Liddell, the daughter of a Scotch actress, were married yesterday afternoon by a justice of the peace, and left here for San Francisco.

SS. MARIPOSA'S PASSENGERS.

San Jose, Cal., June 1.—The Dominion Line steamship Mariposa passed upward at 9:40 this morning from Liverpool for Montreal. Her passenger list is as follows: Mr. A. E. Barrette, Mr. T. Brown, Mr. J. H. Brown, Mr. J. W. Brown, Mr. R. Brown, Mr. Norman Brown, Mr. A. Giguere, Mr. W. F. Hamilton, Rev. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Mortlock, nurse and infant; Miss O'Callaghan, Mr. R. S. Patullo, Mr. A. F. Willis, Mr. R. Belcher, Mr. Jas. Brown, Mr. Wm. Brown, Miss May Brown, Mr. Corvieve, Mr. J. Johnston, Mr. David Griffith, Miss L. E. Heron, Mr. A. B. Macpherson, General Owen, Mrs. Pattulo, Mr. W. Waller, Mrs. Blicher and infant; Mrs. Brown, Mr. R. Brown, Mr. Norman Brown, Mr. A. B. Cross, Mr. F. X. Garneau, Mrs. Willer, Mr. J. King, M.P., Mr. E. Mortlock, Miss E. Brown, Capt. C. Cunliffe, R. A. Owen, Mr. E. St. Pierre, Mr. T. Edwards.

CHENIER STATUE.

WHICH WILL BE ERECTED IN THE VIGIER GARDEN.

Description of the Monument—Verses in Connection With the Patriot's Death.

The statue of Chenier, which is represented in the accompanying illustration, is to be erected on the western corner of St. Denis and Craig Streets, in the little square which extends to Vire Street. It is a solid bronze statue seven feet in height and it will stand on a plain granite pedestal 10 feet high. With the foundations the monument will rise 21 feet above the sidewalk. The only inscription will be the name Chenier.

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN

SOME OF THE ADDRESSES WHICH WERE DELIVERED.

An Interesting Discussion on Silent or Audible Prayer.

Toronto, May 30.—Among the many interesting addresses at the meeting of the National Council of Women was that of the President Lady Aberdeen, who spoke as follows:

I suppose that, as I have the honor to be president of the National Council of Women of Canada, I am expected to enter on a defence of its existence and raise a desire to this distinguished company to-night. Ladies and gentlemen, if that is what is expected of me, I am afraid you are doomed to disappointment; for all defence I will quote the old words: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

What is it that is acknowledged to be our greatest need in Canada? Is it not an increase of real unity? Look then at this platform, and ask what it betokens—and here let me on behalf of the council thank these gentlemen who have been good enough to come here to-night, and thereby not only give us the great support of their personal approval and the weight of their co-operation, but also indicate by their presence not merely the temporary, but permanent composition of our local councils throughout the country. I should like to say too, our regret, owing to the fact that we had inadvertently fixed on the date of their feast of tabernacles, which prevents them from attending. Do you think it is of small significance that in sixteen localities, including the leading cities of the Dominion from Victoria to Halifax, it should be the custom for the women of the different churches and societies to meet together, join in prayer together, to give reports of their work to one another, then to discuss together some matter of common importance to all sections, and, finally, to work together to attain the great object?

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Look at the members of the Executive and the delegates who are gathered here. Whence do they come? From Vancouver, from Kootenay, from Edmonton, from Winnipeg, from Port Arthur, from St. John, from Halifax, from Victoria, from Montreal, from Ottawa, from London, from Hamilton, and last, but not the least, Toronto. At their own expense—there is no number of Parliament's allowance for these delegates—they have travelled from these distant places, and Toronto has received them with her usual hospitality. They come in order to represent the feelings and wishes of their own locality at our council, or tell us what they feel to be their chief needs, to hear what others are doing, and to consult together, to know they can count on their own country, and the nation at large. Think you that this widening out of interest in what is going on in different parts of the Dominion amongst the women of the various provinces is of small importance? Is it not a new feature in our Canadian life to find the women of Halifax discussing with interest matters that chiefly concern the women of Victoria and Vancouver, and thinking of what can be done to help them, and the same vice versa? Do you think it means nothing for the solidifying of our Canadian national life when the women are learning to fit out how the laws in the different provinces and the Dominion affect them and their children, and their fellow-women in matters of education, relief of distress, care of prisoners, care of the aged, and the sick, and the insane? A quickened interest in all these matters, whether municipal, provincial, or affecting the Dominion, must reflect on the national life, and promote general wellbeing, and induce the higher, truer patriotism that which sings merely "The Maple Leaf Forever," without realizing what that means.

But we go a step further. Behind me to-night there are representatives of sister councils or unions of workers in Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Sweden, who will to-morrow evening convey the greetings of the women of those countries to this council in this hall—thus reminding us that workers for the good of humanity do not merely belong to their own country, to their own empire, but to the world at large. I will not dwell on this aspect of our council work to-night, as it will be one of the main features of to-morrow's meeting, but I remind you of the fact, and at the same time am glad to publicly thank those who are keeping us in mind of international bonds of friendship and common aim and work.

But to descend to particulars as to the definite work accomplished by means of the bond which unites us, for there will always be some who will not be convinced that indirect influences have often a higher mission than those of a more tangible nature. Let us see, then, what this more direct work our method of procedure is generally in this order: In the Executive of a local council some subject is mentioned which seems to call for action in the direction of reform or further development or interference of some kind. The lady will probably be asked to gather statistics on the subject, and read a paper before the next meeting of the general council. She does so, and the matter is discussed, and if she has made out a good case and the feeling of the council is with her, probably a sub-committee will be appointed to deal with the matter, and bring the request and opinion of the council before the proper authorities. The request may be successful or it may not, according to the attitude of the authorities who have to be approached. Good reason may be shown for dropping the matter, or else it may be decided to take steps to keep the question before the public, and endeavor to reform public opinion, and then to try again. I think the councils of Ontario have much reason to congratulate themselves on the results of their action in this direction, and I hope the Government of Ontario will not deem it an impertinence if we venture to send them a resolution of thanks for their amendment of the Factory Acts providing for the appointment of women factory inspectors, and for the encouragement they have given regarding the prospects of including manual instruction in the public school curriculum, and I know our Ontario local councils are deeply sensible of the kindness and courtesy with which their representatives have always been received and often acted on. In both these questions of women factory inspectors and the introduction of manual education, and also regarding other educational matters, several other councils have approached their Provincial Government, or have ventilated the subject in

other ways. In British Columbia a bill was prepared last session for the introduction of manual labor, but was withdrawn, and is to be reintroduced next year. In Victoria, however, our council can report a very definite piece of work accomplished. Our recording secretary, Mrs. Grant, stood for election to the Board of School Trustees, and found names at the head of the roll. At St. John, too, the New Brunswick Legislature asked the council to nominate two ladies for the board. At Halifax the council urged the introduction of a kindergarten for the blind children in the College for the Blind, and their admission at that college. In London, and both their requests have been granted. The appointment of police nurses for the care of women newly arrested, and the appointment of a sufficient number in larger cities, has been a subject which has engaged the attention of the council in some degree in nearly all cases. The Quebec council has taken special interest not only in the prisoners, who have been met by the Government in such a way as to fulfill all its wishes.

With reference to approaches made to the authorities, I will remember the part that Toronto took the winter before last regarding the establishment of a labor bureau; the Kingston council approached the authorities in a similar way, and in order to get them to pass a by-law authorizing the commencement of certain drainage works to give work to the unemployed, whose difficulties had been under consideration of our council. They were successful in their application.

At Ottawa the subject of a free library for the city and how it should be established, was brought up in a capital paper by Miss Bolton, and, after careful consideration, it was decided to canvass the city for signatures to a petition to the City Council to be put into effect the operation of the Library Act. Soon three times the number of required signatures were obtained; the petition was presented, and it is hoped that Ottawa may have its free library, etc., on foot next year. The Ottawa council has also been mainly instrumental in starting a society of women in that city, and in helping forward its organization. The Montreal council, who took this matter in hand some time ago, hopes to see it carried into effect next winter. Victoria and Vancouver have taken action regarding the removing of the duty on opium, and have now brought the matter before the National Council. Halifax has also prepared a number of ladies to visit the emigrant ships on arrival in port. Edmonton and East Kootenay deserve special mention, for, in addition to the way in which they have been doing their work, they have scattered population, it might seem at first as if no successful councils could be formed in such places; but on our arrival in Edmonton we found a council prepared for an inaugural meeting, and, as one lady said to me: "It is just because we are out of the way we feel we need link of this sort with the outer world, and to be brought into touch with all that is going on with the outer world." And they have shown they meant it, too, by their hearty meeting of us at the season, by their interest in the questions put before them, and now they have sent down some delegates all the way. Gallant little West Kootenay, too, has organized the women of the different churches in organizations so that they can join. They talk of forming a hospital aid committee to start a hospital; a kindergarten, too, is projected, and the business-like reports and methods of dealing with the subjects sent to them fill us with admiration.

But time would fall me, even to run over the delightful and interesting work done by our councils, and you would weary of them. Suffice it to say, that all have brought up matters for discussion affecting home and social life, and the influence of which may have more far-reaching consequences than those demanding action which can be tabulated, for they may be a means of giving higher ideals to our homes in many ways. If you wish to judge of the character of some of our papers, allow us to invite you to the Normal school to-morrow evening, to be held at the Hotel Windsor, when papers are to be read on Canadian literature, English and French, by Mrs. Curzon and Madame Dandurand, "The Canadian Prisoners," by Mrs. Parker, "Winnipeg," and "Mothers' Unions," by Mrs. Boomer.

Having mentioned the word statistics, I must mention one matter which has engaged our attention concerning which we have no statistics. They have not hitherto been statistics collected by the Dominion regarding women, their professions, employments, and so on. By the kindness of Mr. George Johnson, of the Dominion statistics office, beginning is to be made this year by including some notices in the Canadian Year Book, but we hope for more. In regard to the statistics concerning the Palmer for statistics concerning the women of Canada, to present in a report to Washington in connection with the Women's Congress, our Canadian secretary, Miss Cummings, has been in correspondence with all our local councils, asking them to collect statistics on various matters. Some most interesting collections of facts were the result, and after the Canadian statistics office became aware of her riches in the way of women journalists, musicians, artists, and literary women, women who are in professions, who have taken degrees, and who are doing business in Canada, you say, for instance, to a woman building up a large ice business in St. John without any capital to start with, and who employs 150 men and has 1,000 customers. Even sending agents to the United States? We hope these customers do not think this our sole procedure. The reports furnished by St. John, Quebec, on the subject were very full, but others are lacking, and we are disposed to ask for the help of our local councils in completing this work, as we think that a very valuable handbook might be the ultimate result.

CLOSING REMARKS. I have now given you opportunity to apply the test I propose for your opinion of this council—"by their fruits ye shall know them." And do you think the influence of our organization is likely to produce unwomanly wisdom, who will neglect their God-given mission of home, who will aggressively assert and claim rights in a spirit of arrogant superiority, and who will at all seasons seek to attack and lord it over the men, for whom God created them to be helpmates—who would help them to be worthy of themselves? Some of you thought that you had not heard me say that, and you say, "And said it, too, in one way or another." If you still are inclined to believe that we may ask you to set yourselves to inquire into the facts? Will you attend the next meeting of any of our councils and listen to their discussions? Will you read our reports, and will you watch the conduct and speech and attitude of some of our leading women, and then judge? And may I ask you further not to believe all the headlines you see in the papers? We are profoundly thankful that from the outset the leaders of our councils have been wise, experienced, womanly women who are deeply impressed with the belief that the chief power of women lies in their womanliness, and that the essence of womanliness is a spirit of self-sacrifice, learnt by long ages of discipline in home, and which has prepared her to some degree to undertake the wider work to which a Divine voice now seems to be calling her, in the same spirit—that by that spirit only we can conquer all our difficulties, and that you will hear discussions on the imperfections and tyrannies of men in our meetings. I think that we are but too conscious that where such exist we must

largely trace their origin to those who have trained them, and who have given their standards of life in the home. About a year ago, when I was standing on the shores of the wild island of Achon, on the west coast of Ireland, near the graves of those poor men and maidens who lost their lives by a fatal accident, which some of you remember, while on their way to find harvest work in England, I was standing on the shore when they came into Westport, and stood on these stony banks, with that pathetic group of graves around me, four of a family here, three there, and so on, there were some among by who told me how some of the mourners had asserted that as they buried them they saw in the distance the vision of the turrets and battlements of a golden city arising in the evening light out of the wild waters of the Atlantic. And the reason for the existence of this National Council lies in the fact that those who were so buried, and who were buried around them, may be bare and stony, and the waves in front rough and stormy, but they have seen that vision, the ideal of a personal life that might be great yet in our hearts for the good of others, the ideal of a perfect home, an ideal for which the good and happiness of others will be the end, and which we may be sure, if we only have the faith by which the common weal, desiring to serve the best and love the highest. And, although the vision may have faded and the heavens be grey yet, in our hearts we find our magic wand of the golden rule, and around us the golden bond of a consecrated sisterhood within us may there be found the faith by which not only mountains are removed and worlds conquered, but which glorifies and invests with Divine power the humblest life in simple devotion, and the heavens be grey yet, in our hearts we find our magic wand of the golden rule, and around us the golden bond of a consecrated sisterhood within us may there be found the faith by which not only mountains are removed and worlds conquered, but which glorifies and invests with Divine power the humblest life in simple devotion, and the heavens be grey yet, in our hearts we find our magic wand of the golden rule, and around us the golden bond of a consecrated sisterhood within us may there be found the faith by which not only mountains are removed and worlds conquered, but which glorifies and invests with Divine power 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WOMAN'S CORNER

WOMAN'S CORNER. The merits everybody wants in a box of matches are a certainty of producing a light, absence of odor, also of danger from accidental lighting.

SUMMER MILLINERY.

GORGEOUSNESS SEEMS TO BE THE KEYNOTE OF THE STYLES.

There are all manner of new fancies in flowers and plants for the adornment of early summer hats—The favorite straws are the rough braids.

Oh, for a host of adjectives, new and strong, and with the accent on the first syllable! Until these are found, all descriptions of the summer glories of millinery must fall far short of the reality.

Gorgeousness seems to be the keynote of the prevailing styles. Such colors as we find on fashionable hats and bonnets can be found nowhere else save in old-fashioned gardens and on the palette of the scene-painter; yet, for all this, there is great harmony in the grouping of them, and even when a bonnet boasts a half-dozen different shades, the cunning of the skilled milliner is evinced by the manner in which lace, leaves and feathers prevent all danger of clashing.

It does not seem possible that a yellow, almost orange, and a marked magenta should harmonize; but on a very pretty bonnet recently seen the two were combined, black velvet and feathers keeping them from too close juxtaposition.

There are all manner of new fancies in flowers and plants for the adornment of early summer hats. Leaves and spines of various evergreens are made into bunches intermingled with brown stems; wild-grass is gathered into clusters with half-head leaves of greenish-brown covered with a gray, furry growth. Clover in its natural colors looks so real that one instinctively tries to smell it, and pansies and violets are so lifelike that one expects to see them droop to the ground without water heaped up on the counters.

Of all flowers, roses promise to be the favorites, appearing in their own beautiful colors, and in sports of very conventional tendencies. Violets hold their own; they, too, are highly conventionalized, coming to the fore in their own colors and in some very eccentric tints, with blossom in tufts and garlands of wind-blown appearance and magnified size. Poppies are arranged very attractively on many hats; they are of velvet and silk. The same material is used to make wonderful rhododendrons and orchids, which cannot be more weird in shape and color than their living prototypes. Charming little bonnets have the edges trimmed with silken buttercups and velvet myosotis; many-colored dahlias of delicate tints, frequently replace the rose, and garlands of ivy-leaves, with and without their pretty red berries, make a charming background for the brilliant blossoms and gaudy ribbons.

Just as it is again coming to the front, used in single pieces or arranged in strings. Casimir ornaments of jet are

READY FOR HER MORNING DRESS. The skirt, which buttons to the waist-band of the waist and trousers, is straight and full, and trimmed about its lower edge with three parallel rows of white flannel, and down the centre of the front with an applied box-pleat, also of white flannel, trimmed with six large pearl buttons, carrying out the idea of decoration shown in the waist. It is finished with a waist with a belt of white flannel, which fastens invisibly at the back, and the rest of the suit fastens in the centre of the front.

Serge, heptanette cloth, Jersey cloth, brilliantine, silk, cashmere, etc., will develop this mode attractively and it may be variously trimmed or plainly completed, as dictated by the individual fancy.

Goods That Make the Air Seem Fresher by Their Own Freshness. With the advent of summer all shoppers have on their minds, for something good to wear in their search for this blessed thing they cast their eyes upon counters piled with transparent lawns and dimities, delicately tinted gingham, batistes and challis that make the air seem fresher by their own freshness.

Elegance, cleanliness and coolness seem to be the leading characteristics of imported models. Any woman who prides the beautiful confections displayed at the leading stores will soon become convinced that there is no possibility of being economical if she wishes to possess them.

The prettiest wash materials are the batistes. This family has increased and multiplied; and where it was formerly to be had only in white and ecru, it is now seen in every variety and shade—white, pink, blue, mauve, tan, red and black; sometimes plain, sometimes striped, but often covered with sprays of flowers, single blossoms, vines, dots, fleur-de-lis and conventional figures. This material is so soft and light that it cannot fall ungracefully, and deserves to be even more popular than it is for constant wear in hot weather.

One sees a great deal of silk of the lighter kinds, and the India, Chinese and Japanese silks are cheap enough for even the most modest purse. These have the advantage of being washable; if simply made, and in any case can be cleaned for a trifling sum. A pretty dress of Japanese silk was recently seen made of electric blue with a cherry-blossom figure of white and pink scattered thickly over it. The skirt was made with a Spanish flounce, at the bottom of which were full ruffles of half-inch yellow Valenciennes to a depth of two and a half inches; the heading of the flounce was a double row of similar ruffles. The bodice was full of the popular blouse pattern and full ruffles of narrow Valenciennes were placed upon it lengthwise at intervals of about an inch. A yoke was simulated by close ruffles of the lace, which also formed the collar. The sleeves had a large upper puff, full gatherings of the lace widening in serpentine fashion around the plain lower portion, and ending in a choker on the inner seam at the elbow. The belt was of shirred silk, very tight. With this was worn a black straw hat with two rows of yellow lace running around the brim, and a bunch of bleuetts at one side of the crown.

Another very sweet toilette was of old-fashioned, with the waist made with a

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LADIES' BATHING SUITS.

A Suit in Which the Devotees of Father Neptune Will Feel Comfortable. The fair devotees of Father Neptune will be greatly rejoiced to find at last in this suit in which they may feel at ease in the water as well as on the shore, a comfortable and free from strain. This delectable young woman stands ready for her morning dip in a charming costume of black and white flannel.

It is out after the latest mode, the waist and trousers being in one piece, thus suspending all the weight from the shoulders, which has been pronounced by eminent authorities the only healthy arrangement.

The full blouse-waist droops gracefully over a white flannel belt, and is finished at the neck with a broad square, hand-embroidered collar of white flannel, which discloses a V of black flannel in front, almost covered by the applied box-pleat of white flannel, which reaches to the belt and is trimmed at the top with large pearl buttons.

The sleeves consist of full puffs extending to the elbow, and are finished with a frill edged with white flannel. The full

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The prettiest wash materials are the batistes. This family has increased and multiplied; and where it was formerly to be had only in white and ecru, it is now seen in every variety and shade—white, pink, blue, mauve, tan, red and black; sometimes plain, sometimes striped, but often covered with sprays of flowers, single blossoms, vines, dots, fleur-de-lis and conventional figures. This material is so soft and light that it cannot fall ungracefully, and deserves to be even more popular than it is for constant wear in hot weather.

One sees a great deal of silk of the lighter kinds, and the India, Chinese and Japanese silks are cheap enough for even the most modest purse. These have the advantage of being washable; if simply made, and in any case can be cleaned for a trifling sum. A pretty dress of Japanese silk was recently seen made of electric blue with a cherry-blossom figure of white and pink scattered thickly over it. The skirt was made with a Spanish flounce, at the bottom of which were full ruffles of half-inch yellow Valenciennes to a depth of two and a half inches; the heading of the flounce was a double row of similar ruffles. The bodice was full of the popular blouse pattern and full ruffles of narrow Valenciennes were placed upon it lengthwise at intervals of about an inch. A yoke was simulated by close ruffles of the lace, which also formed the collar. The sleeves had a large upper puff, full gatherings of the lace widening in serpentine fashion around the plain lower portion, and ending in a choker on the inner seam at the elbow. The belt was of shirred silk, very tight. With this was worn a black straw hat with two rows of yellow lace running around the brim, and a bunch of bleuetts at one side of the crown.

Another very sweet toilette was of old-fashioned, with the waist made with a

READY FOR HER MORNING DRESS. The skirt, which buttons to the waist-band of the waist and trousers, is straight and full, and trimmed about its lower edge with three parallel rows of white flannel, and down the centre of the front with an applied box-pleat, also of white flannel, trimmed with six large pearl buttons, carrying out the idea of decoration shown in the waist. It is finished with a waist with a belt of white flannel, which fastens invisibly at the back, and the rest of the suit fastens in the centre of the front.

Serge, heptanette cloth, Jersey cloth, brilliantine, silk, cashmere, etc., will develop this mode attractively and it may be variously trimmed or plainly completed, as dictated by the individual fancy.

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CARE OF THE PIANO.

The Better the Instrument is Treated the More Pleasant It Is. A musical instrument may be regarded in the light of an exotic, costly and requiring constant and careful attention.

It is also like a race-horse; the better its treatment the more it responds to the hand, and even in the evening of its old age with a heading of wide blue ribbon laid in folds, and broken at short distances by knots and ends of narrower ribbon.

Like a race-horse, also, it needs to be kept covered after use.

In frosty weather, especially, always close it when not in use, and, if possible, throw a cover over it. Keep it in a moderately warm room, not too near the source of heat, and let the temperature be even. Not cold one day and hot the next, but warm all the time say sixty or seventy degrees the year round.

Always place the piano against an inside wall, and a little out from it.

Shun the itinerant tuner who comes unrecommended, and of whom you have no previous knowledge. As soon as you trust your own ears to a quack as your delicate, high-strung instrument to an ignoramus who had much better be shoeing horses or sawing wood than meddling with pianos.

Do not allow children to drum on it. True, Prof. Banchard may expend a like amount of strength upon his keyboard—I doubt if it thoroughly enjoys either treatment. But if the right keys are struck it will not effect it nor so seriously as where children amuse themselves and wreck the Christian temper of all listeners, but those of their fond mamma's, by their soul-distressing sounds.

Resolutely avoid littering the tops with bric-a-brac, for it unquestionably affects the tone.

A well-known maker recommends frequent wiping off of the case with camellia skin wrung out of tepid water, and where the case is very highly polished and dark, this is not only necessary but productive of good results and little else will answer to remove the dust that settles resolutely in the right-hand corners.

But if you are afraid to try this and you want to remove finger marks and blue mold, take salad oil and vinegar, and rub on a very little of this mixture with a soft rag and with vast perseverance, until you have a soft, wet rag, and rub until your arm threatens to drop from the socket; then survey your work with a critic's eye, and you will doubtless pronounce the result good.—L. E. Chittenden, in Chicago Record.

NEAT LAUNDRY BAG.

How to Make a Pretty Receptacle for Soiled Linen. For persons who do not care to give up space to a large basket for holding soiled linen a laundry bag is the only resort. This may be made of plain ticking or any other material, and is a laundry bag of the latter description that is illustrated. It is made of strips of heavy canvas embroidered in a cross stitch pattern design

separated by bands of colored crocheted in section. The bottom of the bag is finished with a crocheted edge to match. The embroidered sides are divided by straight plain pieces to make the bag capacious, and the whole thing is lined. The top of the bag has small brass rings attached at intervals through which are run brass rods, which hold the bag in shape.—Cheerful Moments.

It is Well to Remember That a small vegetable knife with a sharp point is a handy kind to have to pare fruits and vegetables with.

That apples are dusty even before they are picked from the trees. They accumulate dust from being handled, from traveling, and various other ways.

That one of the best ways of preparing apples for any purpose is to cut them in quarters before paring, as the core is more easily taken out, and decayed pieces cut out.

That snap beans are much nicer cut fine with a knife than when snapped in two or three pieces as some prepare them. They need a generous piece of butter when cooked.

That a baked oyster is one of the easiest things to make, and one of the easiest to eat. It is simply a matter of putting it in a hot oven, and should be put into rapidly boiling water, (salted), boiled uncovered, if you wish the green color to remain; a teaspoonful of sugar to a quart of peas flavors them nicely, a generous piece of butter added when cooked.

That green vegetables as a general rule should be cooked as soon as gathered. Especially is this true of peas and corn. The former lose their sweetness very soon, and should be put into rapidly boiling water, (salted), boiled uncovered, if you wish the green color to remain; a teaspoonful of sugar to a quart of peas flavors them nicely, a generous piece of butter added when cooked.

Changing One's Style of Dress. The woman with a talent for dress says: "A great number of women ruin their appearance by not changing their style of dress when nature changes their style. A woman does not keep one style

her hair; she starts out blonde and thin; within ten years she becomes much darker in effect and becomes broader and stouter; but ten to one she tries to maintain the color and general character of gowns and bonnets that were always becoming to her. She is a lost woman. She is sure to look passé. It is a great thing not to fall into a rut in clothes; look with a single mind at the present effect of the things you try on."

Wax Candles are Fashionable. After all the "advance" in the problem of illumination, many of the most luxurious functions now depend for light on wax candles. They are more used at present than before for a generation.

COOKERY AS A FINE ART.

Several Chances That Have Been Noted in the Preparation of Salad. It is the duty of every woman to make herself familiar with the details of housekeeping, especially the portions relating more particularly to the cuisine. To concoct dainty and wholesome dishes requires not only a good deal of common judgment and a knowledge of certain chemical laws. In one well-cooked dinner will be found enough scientific material to fill a text-book.

So much for the material portion! Cooking has also its artistic side. To make dishes destined to adorn her table present as attractive an appearance as possible should be the pride and the pleasure of every good housekeeper. No matter how well trained her servants may be, her own dainty taste, together with her practical knowledge of cooking in all its details, will enable her to give the finishing touches which tempt the palate as well as charm the eye.

It is at this season of the year that one grows to dislike the sight of familiar beef, mutton, and canned meats of various sorts, which have supplied so large a part of our sustenance during the winter season. The wise housekeeper begins to vary the diet, as far as possible, by the introduction of green vegetables, salads, fruit, etc.

Regarding the preparation of the salad, several changes are noticed. It was formerly the unwritten law of salad concoction that the more substantial portion should be composed of vegetables not saccharine in their nature. Recently, however, a new doctrine has arisen, though ancient and time-honored doctrine to be a fallacy. Shaddock, oranges, and the small and delicious alligator pears have been served with either French or mayonnaise dressing, for the course between the roast and the dessert, and the result has been a most novel, as well as palatable, dish.

To prepare oranges for a salad, slice them very thin. Serve on flat plates with dressing of oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, as mayonnaise is; a trifle heavy for the fibre of the orange, though it serves excellently on the shaddock (grapefruit), which does not possess a flavor so delicate as that of its cousin the orange. This fruit should be peeled, quartered and served with mayonnaise dressing.

A very toothsome salad may be prepared by mixing the alligator pear, cut in small pieces, with either mayonnaise or French dressing, but to the epicurean palate the pleasant flavor of vinegar unaltered with egg is preferable. Some conservative cooks being careful not to crisp leaves of lettuce. The blending of the green and yellow presents a most artistic appearance and is also pleasing from a gastronomic standpoint.

Tomato frappe.—A salad bearing this name is not to be detested at a luncheon party. Its preparation was exceedingly simple. The tomatoes were peeled and squeezed through a colander into a mass of pulp. This was placed in a long, narrow jelly mold and consigned to the ice-box to be frozen. When ready for use, the hostess used a flat chisel-knife and divided the frappe into rather thick slices, to which was added an appetizing accompaniment of mayonnaise dressing.

Egg salad.—Slice hard-boiled eggs and arrange upon crisp leaves of lettuce. Season with a dressing of oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, and serve in a separate dish and passed to each guest.

Salad of caviare and tomatoes.—This combination results in a most tempting dish. Buy a small tin of caviare and add to it a dressing made from two tablespoonfuls of oil and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Season with cayenne pepper, but no salt. Mix thoroughly with the caviare, then add a hard-boiled egg, cut in small slices, and two tomatoes, previously peeled and sliced. Dressing should be broken the tomato slices. Serve very cold on a bed of crisp lettuce-leaves.

Tomato and lettuce salad.—This is by no means a novelty, but if carefully prepared will add a charm to the simplest menu. One tomato will be required for each guest, and care should be taken to select large, firm ones. Throw them into a pan of boiling water, let them remain for about two minutes, then remove them and peel off the skins. They will come off very easily, requiring only a trifling amount of sharp knife. If the skin resists very much, return them to the boiling water for a few seconds, but be sure that they are not allowed to become soft and "mushy." Place the peeled tomatoes in a separate dish and passed to each guest.

The Evil of Dark Houses. People who keep their houses dark for fear of the sun's rays, spoiling their carpets and furniture, are doing a great deal of harm, destroying influence of sunlight and air.

Recent experiments made in the Pasteur Institute have shown that bacilli exposed to the sun and air were destroyed in two hours, while those exposed to the sun, but not to the air, were alive after fifty hours of exposure.

One of the leading doctors of Naples made an interesting experiment with cholera bacilli. While he found those protected from the sun killed guinea pigs in eighteen hours, those exposed to the sun, although not killed, were rendered entirely harmless.

As to the influence of sun and air on bacilli, it was ascertained that the oxygen of the air had a marked effect in assisting the sun's rays, and that the bacteria of cholera were more easily killed by the supply of oxygen was increased than if it was diminished.

Certain liquids, too, which will undergo putrefaction in the dark will remain sweet and free from bacteria when exposed to the sun's rays. Air and sun are Nature's great purifiers.

The Onion as an Article of Food. The value of the onion as an article of food is constantly becoming better known. A couple of onions, thus a crust of bread and a glass of wine, is a very good dinner, and the hardy Scot with a raw onion or two and an oxtail finds life well worth living. In France a soup made from onions is universally in use after all violent exertions, and during the Franco-Prussian war was always in the bill of fare provided by the commissariat after a battle or retreat. Last and most conclusive testimony of its usefulness, and strongest argument for its use, it is recommended for the complexion. Under certain circumstances the statement of a confirmed onion eater, to the effect that a cup of black coffee taken immediately after onions and followed by a gargle of camphor and myrrh removes all odor from the breath, is valuable.

GENIUS, WORK AND DISEASE. Successful Generals who Studied Their Battles in Advance. Genius, say some, is but a capacity for hard work. This is not a whole truth; there must be the work in accordance with law. The miner who digs for gold on the seashore will never find it, though he dig ever so laboriously, but if he study gold and the geologic strata in which it lives, he has begun to put himself into harmony with law. More work, unless properly directed, is like riding a hobby horse; there is energy and speed, but no progress.

For years Napoleon was living in the minutiae of the battles he was to fight, analyzing strategic moves and positions and training his mind to thus grasp a new idea of warfare. He was a man who studied the military topography of all Europe, and with marvelous foresight

NOVEL SIESTA PILLOWS.

Comfortable for "Forty Winks" in Hammocks.

For piazza use, where sunshine abounds, nothing can exceed the appropriate loveliness of the siesta pillow. It is made up in the usual size, eighteen inches by eighteen inches square. The covering is of dark rich green satin, knotted together at the base by means of a brown velvet bow-knot. The design is a crown velvet, which serves as the face of the pillow.

The pile of the velvet is the dainty gray tint of freshly burned ashes, while beneath it gleamed a cherry red color, suggestive of fire flames.

The entire design is edged with tiny gold cord, couched into place with yellow silk thread; a heavy gold cord edges the cushion, with distingue twists in the cord at the corners. It is backed with sombre brown satin.

This design would be very lovely made up in linen tuck, with the wreath embroidered in green, or it might still be applied in satin, as the satin is so like the gloss of the actual laurel leaf. In applique work the design should always

be backed by stout muslin, cut out carefully, and thoroughly basted upon the background about the edges, then hemmed down firmly with self-colored sewing silk, and lastly overset with the cord, couched at regular intervals, smoothly and evenly, for handsome effect.

A blue denim pillow with this design woven in white cord, and finished with a heavy white cord, makes a durable and attractive pillow covering.

The siesta pillow, to be used in the hammock, and indoors, for the invigorating "forty winks" that restores the pink to the cheeks and gives tone to the nerves, should have a cover made of material that will readily launder.

The cover should be left open on one side and furnished with tiny buttonholes and little flat lace buttons, that will fasten beneath a blind hem, under stuffy, voluminous ruffles that will wholly conceal the opening.

Gay bandana, with yellow, pink and delicate blue predominating in the bright plaid, will make serviceable and inexpensive covers. White dimity and flowered cotton will cover the wash tubs than at first.

A pillow suitable for a wedding gift is of white white satin, the linked hearts worked in silver. Lace and satin flairs encircle this charming pillow for a bride, and at one corner is caught with a knot of white ribbons and cluster of orange blossoms.

Points on Pastry Making. Here are a few points usually overlooked in regard to pastry making. First of all it should be prepared in a cool place; in winter and early spring, or at times when the general temperature is decidedly low, it is not imperative to be very careful, but as soon as the thermometer rises, in many cases it is better to prepare the pastry in a cool place, and to keep it in a cool place until it is to be used.

The knife used for rolling out the dough should be brushed over with egg or water, as the case may be, care should be taken that none is dropped on any other part of the pastry than that on which it is needed as a gloss; for experience distinctly shows that such a little thing is detrimental to the proper rising of the dough. Lastly, the oven should be kept well closed to insure a perfectly even heat, otherwise the pastry will fall in on the side where the heat is not so great, and present an unsightly appearance.

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