

MONTREAL'S STRONG MAN.

Louis Cyr Astonishing the People in London by His Wonderful Feats of Strength.

KNOKING DOWN THE PINS.

Canadian and Victor's Rifle Bowling Teams Defeat the Ottawas—The Senators Lose at Billiards Also—The Contest Between Brown and Hawkins To-night—Prof. Loris Answers Mountjoy—General.

Louis Cyr's performance in London have astonished the natives. The London Sporting Life, speaking of his first appearance there, has everything in favor of the Montrealer. The latter's interests are being looked after by Mr. Percival, a member of the Chambre de Commerce.

The Sporting Life says: "Fortunately, Manager Fred Law had the foresight to place the stage of the South London Music Hall on Saturday, when Louis Cyr, the gigantic French-Canadian, made his debut. Had this not been done, it is more than probable that Mrs. J. J. Poole would have had to erect a new platform, as the old one was called upon to sustain a thousand times more strain than the architect originally intended. This weight was both dead and living. On one side were piled immense blocks of granite, while on the other side were the massive dumb-bells that Cyr was to toy with later on in the day. In another corner were the scales and regulation weights which were to verify the performance that the Kanuck was to give during the afternoon. Mingling with these pieces of stone and cubes of iron was a blank mass of humanity, whose constant change of front made the greatest possible strain on any flooring. It was quite equal to that celebrated test for bridges, &c., the steady tramp of a moving body.

Every seat was taken up, the boxes crowded and a surging mass of humanity blocked the entrances. Louis Cyr, ever watchful of his own interests, was on hand early. He was accompanied by his brother, Peter Cyr, and "Privateer." The trio walked from Cyr's quarters in Gladstone street, thinking they would be the first on the scene of action. What was their astonishment to find that all eyes in the usual way were barred, so a flank movement to the stage door was made, and an entrance obtained. A grand variety show was given previous to the strength test and at its conclusion master of ceremonies, Frank Hinde, walked to the footlights and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen,—On behalf of Louis Cyr, I would ask you to give him a true British welcome. He is a Canadian, and a British subject, and as such is entitled to fair play. He has challenged the world to compete against him in straight heavy-weight lifting, and all I need do is to refer you to The Sporting Life for his own utterances on this subject. I am instructed to say that Richard K. Fox, that great American sportsman and promoter, has kindly loaned the barrel to the ground himself, but he did not wish to run the risk of tearing his flesh with such a rough thing as a cement case.

The next feature of the entertainment was the lifting of the barrel on a scale. Peter Cyr, whose bodily weight is 178 lbs., or 12 st 10 lb., was pressed into service. First he was lifted from the ground and held aloft, then Cyr sat down, and laid down, with his hands on the barrel, and finally raised the barrel to his shoulder as cleanly and easily as many men should lift a ton of coals. Generally speaking there is not much grace to such a performance as this, but even so, to say Cyr managed to invest his strength with impressive charm. He held the barrel on his shoulder for some minutes, until six men took the load off. An Cyr exclaimed, he could not possibly lift the barrel to the ground himself, but he did not wish to run the risk of tearing his flesh with such a rough thing as a cement case.

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The first implement put on the scales was the small dumb-bell, which was found to weigh a trifle over 104 lb. In fact it was nearer 104 lb than anything else, but as there must be five of each side to prevail, taking this piece of iron, Cyr raised it above his head with his right hand, and then allowing the bell to drop until his arm was at right angles with his body, he held the mass of iron for a few seconds, and then dropped the bell to the floor. The crash of this falling, in the midst of which C. A. Sampson made his way to the footlights, and shouted: "That does not beat Sandow's record of holding out a 79 lb dumb-bell. Cyr's arm was not straight, beside that he allowed the dumb-bell to rest on his forearm. It is not a clean performance and should not count as a record."

most nonsensical. Let any one take a lead pencil, grasp it and hold the arm out straight, then let him experimentally try to rest one of the ends of the pencil on the wrist and forearm, and he will soon find a terrible strain on the arm. If a small thing like a lead pencil will cause this strain, what will a dumb-bell weighing over 104 lb do? There is no denying that that Sandow is not graceful and easy in his work than Louis Cyr, but it should take into consideration that there is 25 lb difference in the weights used by the German and the French-Canadian. In the canvass among the strong men for their opinions, nearly every one expressed the opinion that Cyr was fairly entitled to his record. The feat that Louis Cyr accomplished at the South London Music Hall on Saturday night was his best previous record, which was 103 lb. It may interest readers of the Sporting Life to know that the weights used against the 104 lb dumb-bell were one 50 lb weight, one of 23 lb, one of 15 lb, and one of 12 lb.

The next bell put on the scales was the big short handled bell which was supposed to weigh but 240 lbs., but which in reality was 242 lb. To effect this in the scales four 50 lb weights were used, in addition to the 14 lb weight in his right hand, he raised it to his right, and then swung the big bell up to his shoulder, then slightly straightening his arm, and dropping his shoulder at the same time, he pushed the bell up, and the big piece of iron until it was held aloft in the air. Again Sampson interposed an objection, saying: "The Canadian's lift does not supersede that of Sandow. He used his knees and shoulder to get the weight up." At the same time, he paid a great tribute to Cyr's wonderful power. Mr. R. K. Fox was on his feet in an instant, with the exclamation: "I will give you £100 this minute if you can lift that bell one foot from the floor."

Sampson did not accept the invitation, and he shook his head he replied: "You invited me on the stage, or I would have remained in my seat. I am willing to make a match with Louis Cyr to do one or two of my feats, and I will give him £1,000 if he can break one of my chains."

This announcement drew forth a howl of derision, and had Sampson given the subject a little thought he would not have confounded Sandow and Cyr's feats. They are totally dissimilar. In the first place Sandow used a dumb-bell weighing 250 lb, and in lifting the bell to his shoulder he used both hands, after which he brought the pressing process into play. Cyr uses a 242 lb bell, and employs but one hand in lifting the implement. Any one can see that they are two distinct feats, and have no relation to each other whatever; so that each feat forms a record. Had Louis Cyr put up a 250 lb dumbbell there might have been room for a quibble, and even so, he starts to find fault of a performance because it does not resemble a previous one, they show their ignorance of a subject that they are attempting to adjudicate upon.

The performance of the French-Canadian was a splendid one, and undoubtedly the best of its kind ever seen in this country, or, for that matter, any other. After the applause had subsided Cyr ordered his barrel of cement put upon the scales. On one side five 50 lb weights were put; this made 250 lb, and it just balanced the barrel of cement which was put on the other side of the scale. Raising the oak by the chine Cyr twisted it on to his thigh, and then he proceeded to stop the movement, he raised the barrel on to his shoulder as cleanly and easily as many men should lift a ton of coals. Generally speaking there is not much grace to such a performance as this, but even so, to say Cyr managed to invest his strength with impressive charm. He held the barrel on his shoulder for some minutes, until six men took the load off. An Cyr exclaimed, he could not possibly lift the barrel to the ground himself, but he did not wish to run the risk of tearing his flesh with such a rough thing as a cement case.

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Darby's Wonderful Jumping. At a recent benefit tendered to Joe Darby, the English jumper, the beneficiary did some extraordinary jumping. His first performance was to clear 25 feet 11 inches in three standing jumps without weights which beat his own record of 24 feet 9 inches. The next attempt was at two standing jumps with weights, 28 feet being cleared, the last jump being 16 feet 10 inches. In the third attempt he cleared 28 feet 7 inches. Darby now accomplished a marvelous performance, clearing a six foot three inch bar at the third standing jump. He wound up these brilliant feats by clearing five ponies in one jump.

Great Lifting by a Female. The audiences of the variety theatre of the Crystal Palace of Leipzig, from whose stage many prime curiosities have been promoted to wealth and affluence by emigrating to the dime museums of the United States, are all agog at the present time over a feminine athlete, Miss Victoria. Miss Victoria is a handsome woman, tall, muscular and very graceful without in the least losing the grace which exhibits her wonderful bodily strength. To lift hundreds of pounds in weight with one hand is child's play to her. She tears, bursts and cuts in two iron chains with a link of ten quarter inch thickness, and she accomplishes the feat with ease by catching the missile in her hand, thus robbing it of its trajectory force.

This wonderful feat of catching a cannon ball that weighs twelve pounds, at a distance of ten feet, is one of the feats of the gun, is one of the most wonderful performances ever witnessed by anybody. Prowess and absolute certainty go hand in hand with extraordinary strength.

Loaded down with 624 pounds, a gigantic balancing rod in her hands and with heavy iron balls dangling from her body, Miss Victoria displays her almost supernatural strength to the very best advantage. To lift 100 pounds with her teeth is an easy task for the female Hercules. With one thrust of her arm she snaps asunder a strong iron chain like a piece of cord. This is done by the enormous tension which is given to the muscles of her upper arm. She also cuts in two with one blow of her powerful fist a chain stretched between two poles. She closes each daily performance in the tableau of the ironed Germania, her body encased in a steel armor and

swing, jerk and push. Just what weight the Canadian can elevate is like X in algebra. He may show his best form during his engagement at the South London Music Hall this week. Then, again, he may keep a little up his sleeve so as to have a surprise for anyone who may care to try conclusions with him."

Can Fouling Be Stopped. The attributed death of young Max Clark, the New Jersey Athletic Club's sprinter, to injuries received in a fall at the summer games of the Pastime Athletic Club on June 6, has drawn attention to the frequent fouling inseparable from small tracks. The winter athletic season is now on, and the cinder and clay tracks will be exchanged for the board flooring of the armories. These armory tracks range from 10 to 16 laps to the mile, and when a dozen or more eager runners come tearing around the ungraded, slippery turns, all bunched, it is seldom that a general fouling is averted and one or more of the sprinters escape a dangerous fall. At the joint games of the American Athletic Club and Seventy-first Regiment at the latter's armory, in the spring of 1890, 16 fouls were claimed, and double that number of runners had been sent crashing to the floor. A general row arose through these fouls, and it wound up in a free fight.

Outside of young Clark's case, nothing more serious has ever been reported than sprained ankles, contused knees and elbows, or a skinned back. Dr. Verwoy, the physician of the American Athletic Club, is of the opinion that the knee of any runner striking a fallen man in the abdomen would be apt to produce a serious, if not fatal, injury. Clark's death was due to perforation of the intestine.

It would be difficult to hit upon any remedy which would put an effectual check to the evil of fouling. While a great many of the falls are accidents, the great speed around a sharp turn causing a runner to lose his footing, there are many athletes whose reckless dashing through racks and around turns makes the percentage of accidents higher than it should be. Clark himself was one of the class who took great chances in getting through and around their fields, regardless of everything but that of working to the front. One of the most prominent runners of the New Jersey Athletic Club has for years made it a practice to reach out his hands and feet, and simply sweep the other contestants from his path. He has been disqualified many times for this flagrant and dangerous fouling, but repeats it at the very next game. There are many who think that if some penalty should be embodied in the athletic rules which would put a stop to intentional fouling.

William B. Curtis, when seen yesterday, said: "I do not know of any way to stop the fouling of small tracks, but I think that if some penalty should be embodied in the athletic rules which would put a stop to intentional fouling. While a great many of the falls are accidents, the great speed around a sharp turn causing a runner to lose his footing, there are many athletes whose reckless dashing through racks and around turns makes the percentage of accidents higher than it should be. Clark himself was one of the class who took great chances in getting through and around their fields, regardless of everything but that of working to the front. One of the most prominent runners of the New Jersey Athletic Club has for years made it a practice to reach out his hands and feet, and simply sweep the other contestants from his path. He has been disqualified many times for this flagrant and dangerous fouling, but repeats it at the very next game. There are many who think that if some penalty should be embodied in the athletic rules which would put a stop to intentional fouling."

Secretary Sullivan was very decided on the question of punishing athletes guilty of deliberately fouling. "I would suspend them for six months for the first offence, and for a year for the second. Notice, and that is, that the average referee is not harsh enough with these athletes who foul. Unless the athlete could make a protest, the referee does nothing in the matter, although it may have been a flagrant offence. Let the referee disqualify every athlete who fouls, whether a protest is made or not. This would soon teach the contestants to be more careful. Too many men are started in these armory and small track affairs, and the clubs and officials are as much to blame at times as the athletes."

At a recent benefit tendered to Joe Darby, the English jumper, the beneficiary did some extraordinary jumping. His first performance was to clear 25 feet 11 inches in three standing jumps without weights which beat his own record of 24 feet 9 inches. The next attempt was at two standing jumps with weights, 28 feet being cleared, the last jump being 16 feet 10 inches. In the third attempt he cleared 28 feet 7 inches. Darby now accomplished a marvelous performance, clearing a six foot three inch bar at the third standing jump. He wound up these brilliant feats by clearing five ponies in one jump.

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balancing on her shoulder the barrel of an enormous cannon.

M.A.A.A. Notes. The annual sale of books, papers and periodicals of the association will take place on Monday, Dec. 7, at 9 p.m., in the rooms, Mansfield-street.

The M.A.A.A. Orchestra Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening next, to arrange for the season's program. The boys are now getting ready for the snowshoe tramps, and hunting up their skates and hockey sticks. There will be more bowling at the rooms this season than ever before.

HOCKEY.

Annual Meeting of the Canadian Hockey Association. A meeting of the Canadian Hockey Association will be held in the M. A. A. rooms on Wednesday evening, when some important business will be transacted. The delegates from the various clubs will be present, including Ottawa and Quebec, and it is probable that a series of matches will be arranged. An active season in hockey is promised.

THE RING.

Tom O'Rourke Talks About Johnston's Offer to Dixon. A challenge from Fred Johnston, the English feather-weight, to George Dixon, that stated that Johnston would come to America if Dixon would not go to England, has caused some talk, for the reason that it implies that Dixon is a little bit afraid to cross the ocean and meet the Englishman. Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, now in New York, replies to the talk from the other side by saying: "Dixon went to England to fight Nunc Wallace, the recognized champion in the class, and beat him. Thereby Dixon won the championship of England, and he still holds it, never since having entered into a contest for the title or refused to make one. He came back and beat Cal McCarthy for the championship of America. Everybody knows that, as they also know of his match with Abe Willis. Willis was the acknowledged champion of Australia and Dixon beat him when the match was made for the championship of the world. Who will say that Dixon has not the clearest title according to the record, to the world's championship?"

No challenger has the right to call upon Dixon to fight anywhere but in Dixon's own country. That is a rule established when champions were first made, and has been ever since held in respect by all honest aspirants for championship honors. Suppose Johnston did challenge Dixon to fight out of his own country, was there any reason why the champion should have paid any attention to it? If Johnston is sincere and will fight in America, let him prove that he is earnest and put up some money. Every challenger of a champion has done that before. When that is done we will talk, unless some other would-be champion complies with the same requirement ahead of Johnston, and is accepted as an opponent. That is all I have to say."

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judith, 5, 101, Harfour, 4, 108, Narragh 5, 6, 98.

More About Ormonds. His Grace of Portland sides with Mr. Chaplin and is totally against the taking back of Ormonds to England. He admits that he has not had a very long experience in horse breeding, but from the evidence which was given by professional men, and also by experts before the Royal commission on horse breeding in the autumn of 1889, as well as from a letter addressed to that body by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, there is no doubt in his mind that roaning is hereditary. Stallions which are found to be so affected are disqualified from gaining the premium offered by the Royal commission at the spring show, in order that they may not transmit their infirmity and multiply the number of unsound winded horses which at present unfortunately exist. The duke was offered a nomination to Ormonds, but declined, as he considered the horse left his country for his country's good. Climatic influences, in his Grace's opinion, altogether against Ormonds' return, to say nothing of any other else.

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FOOTBALL.

Stagg May Go Back to Yale. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—It now looks as though Alonzo A. Stagg, Yale's famous athlete, will not go to Chicago to assume charge of the department of athletics in Professor Harper's University. Stagg is reported as having said that he has received a better offer from Yale and that he will probably accept it. The establishment of a new department of athletics will be included in the scheme. This will be done by the faculty as soon as they receive Stagg's formal acceptance. Such a plan would be treated with delight by graduates and undergraduates, for they all recognize the great pitcher's ability as an all round athlete.

One instance in what he can accomplish is the football work of his team of Christian workers from Springfield. Out of a class of 46 youths he found an 11 which scored against Harvard, held Yale down to 28 points and defeated all the other New England colleges. It was Stagg who suggested most of the tricks which proved so puzzling to the orange and black.

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PEDESTRIANISM.

Notes from the Cladder Path—The Sheffield Handicap. Broad was looked on by some Americans as a sure winner of the recent Sheffield handicap. C. S. Fry, of Chicago, wagered \$1000 with F. A. Tanqueray that he could run 100 yards in 10 seconds. A forfeit of \$250 by each is to be posted Tuesday with Joseph Fry, and the runner is to have 30 days for practice. There will be £100 Sheffield Christmas handicaps. Messrs. Ford & Co's will be run at Heeley recreation grounds on Saturday and Monday, Dec. 26 and 28. Messrs. Morse & Co's £100 handicap will be run at Sheaf House grounds on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, and the Manchester Pedestrian Company's £100 handicap will be run on the Manchester race course on Dec. 24 and 26.

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THE LORD AND THE LION.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S WILD ADVENTURES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

He Sts Boldly on His Horse While a Companion Dismounts and Fires into a Whole Drove of Lions—Returning With Assistance the Noble Hunter Climbs a Tree and Directs His Assistants How to Dispatch a Wounded Lioness.

OURAGE in hunting African lions is an indispensable requisite success. Lord Randolph Churchill's experience in South Africa proves this. His latest letter from Cape Town is therefore of interest to all lovers of courage wherever found, and will be read with undivided attention. He writes:

On the evening of our arrival at "Lion Camp," while Capt. Williams and I were preparing the dinner, Lee went out on foot with his rifle and shot at and wounded a lioness only a short distance from the camp. This lioness was started running up on the morning of July 25. Lee and the boy soon found its spoor, but were unable to follow it far, and we shortly afterwards gave up the pursuit. I then separated, Lee and I hunting toward the east, Capt. Williams and the boy going south. On this day we were poorly provided with horses for hunting purposes.

I had left my shooting pony, Charlie, a perfectly trained and steady animal, from off whose back I can fire, at the camp, as had ridden him the previous day, and I was mounted on a strong, somewhat underbred bay horse, a good roaster, but unsuited to shooting or to the chase. Lee was riding a weedy little chestnut pony which had been purchased at Kimberley for the sum of £8. Capt. Williams was mounted on a bay pony named the Tortoise, which name sufficiently describes him, and the boy bestrode a large raw-boned, cock-throated hag called Nelson.

But it had never occurred to Capt. Williams or me that anything very wonderful in the way of steeds was necessary. We looked upon them merely as conveyances for getting over the ground quicker than we could on foot. Since this morning I have come to the conclusion that shooting in South Africa, unless it is to be accompanied with great risk, requires that the sportsman should be mounted on a perfectly-trained, well-bred, fast horse, just as tiger shooting in India requires a perfectly steady and courageous elephant.

THE LION HUNT.

For some time, nearly two hours, Lee and I wandered on, peering about through the bushes, examining spoor, of which we saw much, and sometimes conversing in a low tone. At last we perceived, some distance off, two koodoo cows. We approached them within tolerable range, and both dismounted to shoot. Lee got a shot and struck one of the koodos and galloped after it. On arriving at the place where the koodoo had been the spoor was examined and much blood was found on the grass. We followed the track of the wounded animal for some space, but had to give up. It was now past 10 o'clock; it was high and hot.

Lee climbed upon a kopje beneath which we were riding to examine the surrounding bush, and after about a quarter of an hour's absence rejoined us and said he could see nothing, but thought we had better turn to our left, toward the north, as in the direction which we were taking there was nothing but thick bush, whereas toward the north the veldt was much more open. In a few minutes I more than once wished that we had stuck to our original direction.

We were riding along through a small open glade covered with high grass. Lee a few yards ahead of me, when I suddenly saw him turn round, cry out something to me, and point with his finger ahead. I looked and saw galloping along through and over the grass about forty yards from me a yellow animal about as big as a small bullock. It flashed across me that it was a lion, the last thing in the world that I was thinking of. I was going to dismount and take aim, but Lee called out in succession five or six times, "Look! look!" at the same time pointing with his finger in different directions in front. I saw to my astonishment, and rather to my dismay, that the glade appeared to be alive with lions. They were creeping and trotting along ahead of us like a lot of enormous dogs, great yellow objects, offering such a sight as I had never dreamed of.

IN A DANGEROUS PLACE.

Lee turned to me and said, "What will you do?" I said, "I suppose we must go after them," thinking all the time that I was making a very foolish answer. This I am more convinced of now, for Lee told me afterward that many old hunters in South Africa will turn away from such a troop of lions as we had before us. We trotted on after them a short distance to where the grass was more open, the lions trotting along ahead of us in the most composed and leisurely fashion.

Lee dismounted and fired at a lion about fifty yards off. I saw the brute fall forward on his head, twist round and round, and stagger into a patch of high grass slightly to the left of where we were riding. I did not venture to dismount with such a lot of these brutes all around and ahead of me. My horse, untrained to the gun, would not allow me to fire from his back, and I probably have thrown me off had I done so. I stuck close to Lee, determined to leave the shooting to him unless things became critical, as his aim was true, his nerves steady.

I saw Lee fire from his horse at another lion as it was climbing the bank, which he wounded badly and which retreated into a patch of thick grass on the other side of the bank, uttering sounds something between a growl, a grunt, and a sob. The lions had now got some 100 yards or so ahead of us and had disappeared into thick, high grass. We knew that there was a wounded one behind us on our left and another wounded one in front of us, also on our left. Lee now got terribly excited. He was frightened solely on my account. I have no doubt that if he had been by himself, mounted on a good horse, he would, to use his own expression, have "played the devil with them."

LIONS PROTECT THEIR COMRADES.

He told me that lions would not stand being chased very far, but would lie down, conceal themselves, and wait for us, and that if we approached the wounded lions they would in all probability charge us, when we should have to gallop away at the top of our speed. The idea of galloping at full speed a second-rate horse through thick brush, trees, and grass chased by a lion, was singularly unpleasant to me. After a few minutes' consideration, and after making me promise to remain where I was, and gallop away as fast I could as soon as he had fired, Lee determined to go away and look at the second wounded lion, who was lying away from us some sixty or seventy yards.

As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nasal Balm has won a remarkable record from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It never fails. Give it a trial. All dealers.

A Peg Top is a first-class cigar and made of good tobacco. Try it. L. O. Groth & Co., Montreal.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

I saw him go up to within about ten yards of the grass where the wounded lion lay. He caught a glimpse of her and fired. There was a tremendous commotion in the grass for a second or two. Lee's horse gave such a bound that I thought he would have been thrown, and turned round and galloped away. I followed as fast as I could. We galloped about two hundred yards to the right of the direction the other lions had taken, and then pulled up and held another hurried and anxious consultation. Lee wished to go back straight to the camp, about three miles off, and get out three dogs—two pointers and a greyhound—which he said would soon show us where the lions might be lying, as in the thick grass we could see nothing.

As we were going along Lee exclaimed, "By Jove, there's a lot of buck!" Away he galloped, and I after him. We came pretty close up a lot of about a dozen roan antelope and three quaggas. The place seemed alive with game.

Arriving at the camp about midday, Capt. Williams and the boy had not returned as we had hoped; so after waiting for them in vain for an hour as a half we started back again to hunt up the wounded lion, taking with us Myberg, armed with a smooth-bore and ball cartridge, and the three dogs. My company us, and after some hesitation I permitted him to come on condition that when we approached the place where the lions were he should ascend the tree. He was armed with a Martini-Henry rifle and led the dogs. I had no horse for him to ride.

We made a tour so as to approach the lions from the point from which we originally came upon them. Lee's skill in finding his way to this veldt, where one spot looks exactly like another, was simply marvellous. Getting near the place I put Walden into a tree with instructions not to descend until he heard no whistle, and proceeded, with the dogs ranging about, straight to the place where the second wounded lion lay. When we were within a few yards of the spot we heard very clearly that peculiar growling, grunting, sobbing sound to which before I have alluded.

SOME CHANCE SHOTS.

Lee said, "That means you are to come no nearer," upon which we retreated a little and consulted. The grass was so thick we could not see the lion. I suggested that we should climb into trees and fire shots into the patch to see what state she was in and possibly to move her out of it. This plan was adopted, and having tethered the horses away some distance, we approached and ascended two trees which overlooked the particular patch of grass. Here Myberg's strength and stature served to great advantage; for I stood upon his shoulders and sented some twenty feet high into the trees. Lee and Myberg ascended another close by, from which, fortunately, they were able to discern the whereabouts of the lion. They fired three shots, and the cessation of the growling, which till then had been continuous, and distinct, showed that the bullets had done their work.

We then descended and walked into the grass and found the lion dead. She had an awful wound in her left shoulder, which was completely shattered by the Martini-Henry bullet used by Lee. A bullet through the neck from the tree had finished her. The behavior of my pointer dog had been very extraordinary. He had ranged about with much freedom and courage, but whenever he approached the spot where the lioness lay he dropped between his legs and healked away. The two other dogs were perfectly useless. What you want for a lion are good curs, which get near the spot and bark and annoy the lion and make him show himself. We had now to look for the other wounded lioness. Unfortunately we failed to find her anywhere. She must have recovered and made off during the two or three hours of our absence.

Then there was nothing to be done but to skin the dead lioness. She was an old lady of great size, with her front teeth much worn away. Her skin was in perfect order. It was now dusk, and we had some difficulty in finding our way back to camp, dismounted on two miles. Here we found Capt. Williams, who had hunted and badly wounded three quaggas, but had been unable to secure any of them owing to the poor quality of his steel. So ended what was to me a memorable day.

We set off to-morrow to rejoin Maj. Giles, a journey of three or four days. We expect to find him on the Lundi River.

Antidote for Snake Bites.

An interesting illustration of the antagonistic action of poisons is mentioned in the current number of The Pharmaceutical Journal. Dr. Mueller, of Yaokaudandah, Yacatorica, has written a letter in which he states, as our contemporary, that in cases of snake bite he is using a solution of nitrate of strychnine in 240 parts of water mixed with a little glycerine. Twenty minims of this solution are injected in the usual manner of a hypodermic injection, and the frequency of repetition depends upon the symptoms being more or less threatening, say from 10 to 20 minutes.

When all symptoms have disappeared, the first independent action of the strychnine is shown by slight muscular spasms, and then the injection must be discontinued unless after a time the snake poison reasserts itself. The quantity of strychnine required in some cases has amounted to a grain or more within a few hours. Both poisons are thoroughly antagonistic, and no hesitation need be felt in pushing the use of the drug to quantities that would be fatal in the absence of snake poison. Out of about 100 cases treated by this method, some of them at the point of death, there has been but one failure, and that arose from the injections being discontinued after 14 grains of strychnine had been injected. Any part of the body will do for the injection, but Dr. Mueller is in the habit of making them in the neighborhood of the bitten part or directly upon it.

Spectacles as Beauty Preservers.

Beauties wishing to avoid wrinkles should always wear spectacles out-of-doors. The heat of the sun, cold winds, rain, etc., cause people to screw up their eyes and work their facial muscles till the wrinkles become permanent, but if the eyes are protected by glasses they can resist all kinds of weather.

Children always Enjoy It. SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is indeed, and the little lads and lassies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

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The Montreal Herald

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Mail, in Advance, Postage Paid. Daily edition, one year, \$6.00

RATES OF ADVERTISING. ADVERTISING—14 LINES TO THE INCH. Ordinary advertisements, 10 cents per line

TELEPHONES. Business Office—Bell 942; Federal 1012

SATURDAY MORNING NOV. 28

THE HERALD LIQUIDATION.

A meeting of the creditors of The Herald Company, in liquidation, was held at the Court House Saturday morning.

Perhaps a few words of explanation in regard to the above are due The Herald's constituency.

Mr. Mitchell, the President of the company, the largest stockholder and heaviest creditor, labored energetically to overcome these difficulties.

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willing or able to follow it they should not be ignorant of its teachings.

These great advantages the Canadian system undoubtedly possesses. It provides an elastic currency, a thing which we have sought in vain thus far.

These commendatory remarks are quite flattering to Canada. They indicate that the level-headed business men among our neighbors know and appreciate a good thing when they see it.

Stealing has been reduced to a fine art in the United States, at least some American papers say so.

THE GAZETTE recently charged Mr. Pacaud with having compelled the Montreal and Ottawa Railway to pay him \$25,000 for his influence.

It HAS TRANSPARENT that the Montreal correspondent of The Empire officiates in the same capacity for The St. John Sun.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS. Thanks, Awfully, For Your Kind Consideration.

A paper read at the American Bankers' convention some weeks ago, by Wm. C. Cornwell, of Buffalo, on Canada's banking system, is attracting attention in the United States.

ber of honorable men, formally ratified the deal. And it is matter of belief, if not of absolute certainty,

Not in a Position to Throw Stones. Philadelphia Times. It is too soon to assert that Peixoto is going to be a law-abiding President

They Didn't Want Principal Grant There. Victoria, B.C., Times. That seems to have been a great demonstration at Perth yesterday

There is nothing in this world that gives a man pre-eminence as quickly as the gift of eloquence.

An Ottawa correspondent asks whether we would recommend "a lighter tax on British goods only."

Free trade or else close reciprocity with the United States is, indeed, the only condition under which the present condition can last long.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT. The selection of Minneapolis as the Convention City has given a great boom to the map trade in Chicago.

Mr. Blaine is on the sunny side of 61, but he feels as old as the eternal hills when he thinks of the work which is cut out for him in keeping his admirers from becoming as he is choking off the feebly foolish Birchards who want to win notoriety by posing as his champions.

Thomas G. Hodgkins, who recently gave \$200,000 to the Smithsonian Institute, is 88 years old, and manages an extensive farm at Setonket, L.I.

tion with a railroad project he is managing in South Dakota, declares that there is enough tin in the Black Hills country to supply the world, and that within a year's time the world will be convinced of the truth of his assertion.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. City of Montreal. IN RE The City of Montreal

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioners have, according to law, determined who are the parties interested in and to be specially assessed to defray the four-fifths of the cost of the said improvement, and have made their report thereon.

1st. A line running along St. Catherine-street from St. Hubert-street to Berri-street; the lots having a frontage on the north-west side of St. Catherine-street, from a point situated on said Berri-street, northward to St. Hubert-street to a point situated on Hubert-street—100-feet southwest of Berri-street, being included in the present limit, but shall not be assessed to a depth exceeding one hundred feet.

2nd. A line running along Berri-street from St. Catherine-street to Dubord-street; the lots having a frontage on the south-west side of said Berri-street, from a point situated on said Dubord-street, northward to St. Catherine-street, being included in the present limit, but shall not be assessed to a depth exceeding one hundred feet.

3rd. A line running along Dubord-street from Berri-street to St. Hubert-street; the lots having a frontage on the south-west side of said Dubord-street, from a point situated one hundred—100-feet northeast of St. Hubert-street, being included in the present limit, but shall not be assessed to a depth exceeding one hundred feet.

4th. A line running along St. Hubert-street from Dubord-street to St. Catherine-street; the lots having a frontage on the north-east side of said St. Hubert-street, being included in and to be assessed to a depth not exceeding one hundred—100-feet; the lots Nos. 433, 218 and 415, in the above limits, to be assessed on their own depth.

And the said undersigned Commissioners hereby give further public notice that they will proceed to value the properties required for the above improvement on MONDAY, the fifteenth day of December next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in the Commissioners' Room, City Hall, and that they will then and there be ready to hear the objections, if any, presented, interested, with their witnesses, title deeds, etc., on their own behalf.

COMMISSIONERS' ROOM, CITY HALL, MONTREAL 27th Nov., 1891. To be published in The Herald and Gazette on the 30th November and 1st December next.

Queen's Theatre. Next Week, Wednesday & Saturday Matinees. The Great English Melodrama. A Mile a Minute!

Queen's Theatre. Week of December 7—The Queen of Opera. Pauline - Hall. In a repertoire of LIGHT ROMANTIC OPERA.

Armour's Canned and Smoked Meats, Oils, Glues, Extract of Beef and Vigoral. Held in Stock, Free and in Bond, by JAMES ALLEN.

ROBERT PORTER & CO. LONDON BOTTLERS. GUINNESS'S STOUT BASS'S ALE. SCOTCH WHISKY. Cockburn's Very Old Highland.

J. & R. McLEA. AGENTS FOR THE DOMINION. ESPANOLA CIGARS. Philip Henry. 134 St. James St.

H. A. MILLER, House, Sign and Window Shade Painter. Paper Hanging and Decorator. Gliding, Graining, Glazing, White-washing, etc., etc.

HALSTED & McLEAN, BANKERS AND BROKERS. Office 31 Broad Street N.Y. MONEY TO LOAN. ON CITY PROPERTY AND GOOD FARMS.

MUNN'S BONELESS - CODFISH. Get the Gold Medal at the Jamaica Exhibition. STEWART MUNN & CO. MONTREAL.

EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES. Made by ARGYROPULO & ISHERWOOD OF CAIRO. out of Tobacco grown by Mr. Argyropulo, put up in vegetable parchment and silver foil and packed in tin boxes.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. HENRY THOMAS, Lessee & Manager. COMMENCING Monday, Nov. 30. Matinee Saturday, Engagement of MISS AGNES HUNTINGTON.

Pitou's Stock Company. From New York City, including Nelson Wheeler, Minnie Seligman, William Fawcett, Ida Vernon, W. H. Thompson, Adelaide Stanhope, J. W. Shannon, Helen Bancroft, George Backus, Jane Stuart, George W. Leslie, Vida Croly, Gustave Frankel, Annie Leland, Frederick Perry, Marie Sommers, Alfred Palmer, Jennie Leland.

SPARROW & JACOBS' THEATRE ROYAL. Every afternoon and evening week commencing Monday, Nov. 30. LESTER & WILLIAMS Great London Specialty and Burlesque Co. in their big laugh Me and Jack.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The Annual General Meeting for the election of officers, reception of reports, and other business, will be held in the Long Room, on Monday, the 7th day of December next, at 7.30 p.m.

Art Association of Montreal. Phillip's Square. LECTURE. By Prof. J. COX, M.A. The Sources of Colour. Experiments with the lime light. Friday, December 4th, 8.15 P.M.

NOTICE. A hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, to incorporate "The Commercial Union of Montreal and District" (a corporation) established in the city of Montreal.

NOTICE. Is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for an act to incorporate "The Royal Canadian Trust and Fidelity Company," with power to act as trustees, executors of wills, and in other fiduciary capacities; to establish safety deposit vaults and maintain the same, and to carry on a general financial and agency business in the city of Montreal.

THE WELLS LIGHT. WALWORTH & WELLS PATENT. A Soft White, Portable Light, of Great Brilliance and Power. AVAILABLE FOR MINES, Collieries, Coal Wharves, Iron Foundries, Boiler Makers, Rolling Mills, Railways, Track Laying, Tunneling, Bridges, Building.

Diaries For 1892. CANADIAN EXCELSIOR. Pocket and Office Diaries for '92. Stock now Complete. MORTON, PHILLIPS & CO. Stationers, Blank Book Makers and Printers. 1755 & 1757 Notre Dame St. Established 1845. Cheap Sale of Account Books, Papers, Envelopes and General Stationery.

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BEFORE THE COMMISSION

AT THE AFTERNOON SESSION MR. ABBOTT IS STILL ON THE RACK.

Abstract of the C. F. R. Old and New Constituted—Definition of Intermediary—Distinction Without Difference.

Chairman—Scribe, have the stenographer look up his notes, and see where the commission left off in its scramble for the hash-room. Clerk—He says at "how did you get left." Now, Mr. Abbott, the commission is, by reference to its notes in the custody of its very efficient stenographer, Bill Whiteface—we can recommend Bill, if you have a job, after the commission is through with him—that we had just concluded the interesting question, "how did you get left," when the welcome sound of

"That overwhelming sound of the bell of the dinner bell," rang out its merry peal, making the welkin ring with its joyous laugh, and our souls reverberate in unison. The commission will reiterate its query—How did you get left? You say by misplaced confidence and Grit treachery. You had a wolf in sheep's clothing in the bosom of your household. He wormed himself into your graces, and when he possessed himself of all the innermost secrets of your heart, he went straight to the Gri camp and betrayed you. Not content with the baseness and treachery of divulging your secrets, he burglariously purloined all the evidence of the guilt of yourself and distinguished confederates, and publicly offered his ill-gotten booty for sale in open market. Why did not your crowd repossess itself of the filched treasure? The Grits, in their nefarious plots against the integrity of the empire, were backed up by Yankee gold. No gentleman, no, not even a gentleman's gentleman, would be guilty of like baseness. They knew these goods were stolen; and discarding the salutary provision of our criminal code—"the receiver no better than the thief"—with extended arms they took plunder and plunder to their bosoms. Such baseness and treachery are unparalleled in the history of any country or of any party. Well, witness, the commission doubts not that you have heard that an ear of corn will not grow from an acorn, nor will a grape vine produce cherries. Figs do not thrive on thorn-bushes. The most polite response will be a grunt every time. Nor can you make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Grit tactics will agree with Grits in the end, and you know. So ends Mr. Abbott's interesting it must be to the "young idea." It will give him a glimpse of the methods of his noblesse, and may lead him to reflect on the degeneracy of his generation. Tim, put No. 4 in a glass case.

The New Pacific Standard. After this happy denouement, the blighting of high hopes, this eclipsing of noble ambitions, this shattering of lofty designs, this clouding of mighty aspirations, you retired disgusted to the quiet of your peaceful home, resolved never more to don the armor of battle. In the cycle of the wheel of fortune, your companions in arms were once more right side up, were once more restored to popular favor, their iniquities condoned, their sins forgiven and forgotten with a glorious career in a new reign opening out before them, beside which, in splendor, duration and utility, their former regime paled. Though you had firmly resolved to eschew the worry and turmoil of public life, the reminder of your days, and shun the clamorous sphere of courts and legislatures, party exigencies once more reluctantly draw you forth from your favorite exile into the public arena. How did it happen? What pressure was brought to bear on you? You were not tempted by the subtle reputation. You had a surfeit of that. But the Grits were bungling and muddling one of the grandest enterprises that ever the mind of man conceived—uniting the scattering fragments of this grand confederacy by an iron hoop into one compact, undivided whole. This is Canada's monument, more lasting than stone or brass, to the memory of her resistance. What did the Grits do? Why, instead of carrying out this original conception, a conception bequeathed to them by the genius of our illustrious chief, they proposed to mutilate it by the introduction of water streets and other foreign components, in such a way that the parent would not recognize its own handiwork. These stupid changes, if permitted, destroyed its entire usefulness. There is more still to come, add, as the sequel will show, as a deep trap laid to hand over the whole country, bag and baggage, to the Yankees. They proposed no less than to utilize Yankee railroads, thereby corruptly and treacherously intending to divert the whole trade of our grand heritage, the great Erie and the Yankee channels, by which what of right should belong to Montreal would go straight to New York. They proposed the silly plan of eliminating the thousand odd miles of barren wilderness between the Ottawa and Red Rivers, which without a radical change in the direction of the planet's axis, will never produce enough to maintain a family of grasshoppers. This is their way of raising up their country, and keeping the old flag aloft. But the people, ever alive to, always impressed with, great conceptions and patriotic aspirations, would have none of it; and not caring to make two bites of the cherry, rejected with one and the same voice the project and the projectors, and saved the integrity of the empire. This commission has no desire or intention to tread on forbidden grounds, except in so far as the diversion of attention may be pertinent to this inquiry. As brother Sandy has already informed you, information which manifestly had a most tranquillizing effect on your mental equilibrium, this commission is in an especial manner and by special instructions, prohibited from investigating C.P.R. matters, as the official head of this great commonwealth purposes to appoint a special commission to sift and investigate the affairs of this gigantic and overgrown incubus. The head of the State is alive to the danger which menaces liberty; and will be found equal to the occasion. It seems to the commission that your friends in avoiding Scylla have struck Charybdis. You would like to know how the commission arrived at that infelicitous conclusion. That is as natural as that water flows down hill. You say that you and your friends saved the empire from going to smithereens. You are entitled to full credit for that. It will be freely admitted that attempt

of the Grits to hand over the country gaged and muzzled, and bound hand and foot, to the Yankees was most culpable, and cannot be a strongly reprobated. Your justification of that link in the wilderness is most felicitously illustrated; when it is borne in mind that that northwest emule, which might have speedily led to a vast confederation, Riel had the whole Yankee nation at his elbow, ready to cross the international border at the first signal of distress. Perhaps the nation was mad as a hatter, but through a mad man's eyes, but appreciating the proper instant to hoist the signal. The cackling of a goose saved Rome. Sandy can tell what the prickly thistle did for Scotia when the breechless clans were on the dragging expedition. To be gobbled up, as was the celebrated rascal, is a fair tale, unprepared, and unexpected while taking shelter from Jupiter Pluvius's most inclement pranks under the leaf of a friendly dog plant by a voracious bovine, and an inmate of a cow's stomach is far from pleasant to contemplate. This seems to be what fate had in store for this unhappy country if the Grits much longer held the helm. It has hitherto remained untold as far as the commission's memory can decipher it, how the Yankee stomach would relish the new and foreign nutriment, whether it would revolt and nauseate, or digest and assimilate. How do you reckon the mysteries, unless brother Hans medium could not be induced to drag into the light of the day. The commission has been wandering in foreign regions and unknown latitudes. To return to terra firma, how do you reckon it with that safety which you consider so essential to the country and the empire at large, that this fruition of your labors is run by the same dreadful Yankee dog plant, if not owned, by him, and that he is invading the national border at all points, and proposing to cut off not merely the wilderness, but a wide zone of the fertile belt, with the bald genius for his pole star? All these arrangements are purely business transactions, done on business principles, and not the least menace to the empire. Everything is directed towards, and centres in, Montreal. The proverb says: "Where is my wealth there will be my heart." The grand old man made this Yankee more English than the English themselves. You ask has the commission forgotten his manifesto. How he raked the Yankees fore and aft like another Yonke. You ask are the English Government fools. Well, witness, the commission, as it believes, decidedly no; with the proviso or mental reservation that it has a hazy recollection of being told by a hint, that the Yankee was too many for the English in a bargain. That, of course, is very true. At the animal's wisdom, out rather add to it; and may arise solely from avarice of the Yankee, and his desire to take in the stranger. That you say, admitting the superior wisdom of the English Government, you clinch the nail of your argument by saying, if this wise Government subsidize and encourages this conversion, it is doing, if it feared any danger to the empire, or had any doubt of Van's loyalty. You ask would it cut stick to break its own head. There are force and cogency in this argument. So you think that disposes of the Grit's position. Yet you say it was your solicitude for the public weal and the safety of the empire, coupled with a burning desire to see this great undertaking a fait accompli, which prevailed on your innate modesty and intuitive love of retirement, to plunge once more into the vortex of politics. You say, witness, ever since then you have devoted your mind, your life, your thoughts by day, your dreams by night, your fortune, your all, to the promotion and success of this great national enterprise, with a disinterestedness, with an oneness of purpose seldom equalled, never surpassed. The commission believes you. He must be a Thomas indeed, who, witnessing your earnestness, would permit the shadow of doubt to cross his path. The commission is not sufficiently versed in psychology to comprehend how the shadow of a doubt affects the mind, but knows well its effect on the present government. It was an inheritance from Prince Bismarck's system. He condemned the extravagance shown in the military and naval estimates, but approved the conclusion of commercial treaties, to which the Kaiser's party would give their strongest support.

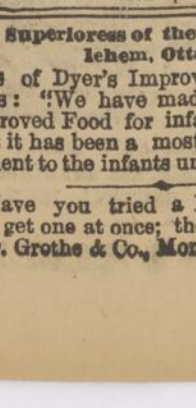
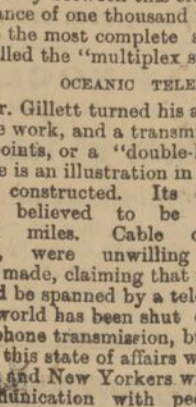
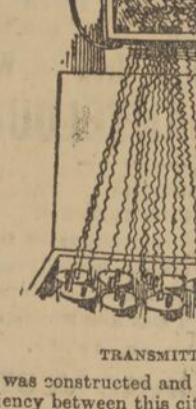
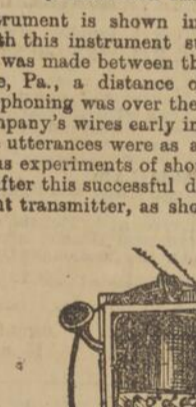
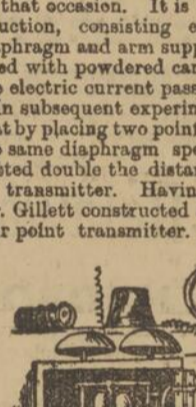
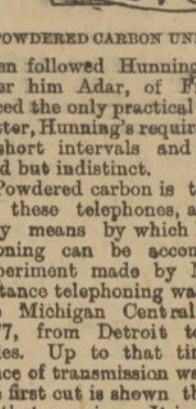
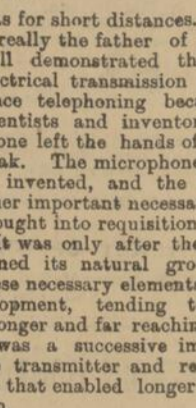
realm. Certain if the commission had the experience of the company they would want very little lecturing to bring their understanding to a fit state. Anything more. What more can the commission want? The company was perfectly satisfied with the return it got. There was no grumbling, but instead thanks and compliments. Is this then the sum total of all the services which you can render for \$50,000 of public money a year, besides your seasonal allowance. All this money comes out of our pockets and out of the pocket of every workman in this community. "But," says Mr. Abbott, mildly reconstituting and protesting against what evidently seemed to him the far fetched construction of the commission, "I did not handle a cent of public money. What I got was my salary from the company for my services." Where did the company get the money that they are now squandering by divine right often came nearest the mark. Now, witness, if you leave Crown out of the reckoning altogether, you will have a true history, a clear conception of the transaction. The Crown's part of the comedy is a mere fiction gotten up by the enemies of the people to shield their plundering, to give their stealing the trappings of respectability. If you depended on the Crown for your hash, you would often be blamed for an empty stomach. Do you realize now whom you have been robbing? The workman, and the workman only, pays for everything. There are only six things which contribute to the production of wealth—light, heat, air, water, and the soil. The Creator, out of his infinite goodness and bounty, has furnished five of these components, free, gratis, for nothing, and the workman furnishes the sixth. All who do not labor are drones, pensioners on the back of the workingman. The commission would like to ask you wherein you differ from Pacaud? By your own admissions you stand convicted of being an intermediary for 10 years, drawing your \$50,000 a year, equivalent to half a million of dollars, with, for aught this commission knows, a vast amount of blind shares in your favorite enterprise. You are unquestionably an intermediary to these as any of the rest of the gang running it—intermediary between the Government and the railroad company. This is more than all the men around this board would gladly accept for their services for 10 years, drawing the only practical long distance transmitter, Humming's requiring "shaking down" at short intervals and Adair's being very loud but indistinct.

HELLO, HELLO, TOKIO! A LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE THAT WILL GIVE YOU THE MIKADO! A Wire That Will Carry Your Voice From New York to the Antipodes—Progress of the Work—Friends Thousands of Miles Apart to Speak With Each Other. HE history of the telephone is a record of epochs. Each epoch marks the limitation in the power and efficiency of the instrument, and at the same time the new starting place in its triumphal career. The first telephone was for short distances. After Reise, who is really the father of the telephone, and Bell demonstrated the possibility of the electrical transmission of speech, long distance telephoning became the dream of scientists and inventors. When the telephone left the hands of Bell its voice was weak. The microphone transmitter had to be invented, and the induction coil and other important necessary devices had to be brought into requisition. It was only after the telephone had attained its natural growth by assimilating these necessary elements that the higher development, tending to make its voice stronger and far reaching, began. At first it was a successive improvement made in the transmitter and receiver in ordinary use that enabled longer distance transmission. The first long distance telephoning was Mr. Gillett, of Michigan. Then followed Humming, of England, and after him Adair, of France. Gillett produced the only practical long distance transmitter, Humming's requiring "shaking down" at short intervals and Adair's being very loud but indistinct. Powdered carbon is the base element of all these telephones, and, in fact, is the only means by which long distance telephoning can be accomplished. The first experiment made by Mr. Gillett in long distance telephoning was over the wires of the Michigan Central Railroad, early in 1877, from Detroit to Jackson, seventy miles. Up to that time the furthest distance of transmission was twenty miles. In the first cut it is shown the instrument used on that occasion. It is very simple in construction, consisting essentially of the diaphragm and arm supporting the cylinder filled with powdered carbon, through which the electric current passes. In subsequent experiments it was found that by placing two points or transmitters on the same diaphragm speech could be transmitted in two directions at once, or transmitter. Having ascertained this, Mr. Gillett constructed a "quadruplex," or four point transmitter. A picture of the instrument is shown in the second cut. With this instrument successful telephoning was made between this city and Meadville, Pa., a distance of 509 miles. The telephoning was over the Postal Telegraph Company's wires early in the spring of 1884. The utterances were as audible as in previous experiments of shorter distances. After this successful demonstration a third point transmitter, as shown in the third cut, was constructed and tests made of its efficiency between this city and Chicago—a distance of one thousand miles. The result gave the most complete satisfaction. This is called the "multiplex system." OCEANIC TELEPHONY. Mr. Gillett turned his attention to oceanic telephoning, and a transmitter having two points, or a "double-header," of which there is an illustration in the fourth cut, was constructed. Its distance capacity was believed to be thirty-five hundred miles. Cable companies, however, were unwilling to have the test made, claiming that no such distance could be spanned by a telephone. Thus far the world has been shut out from oceanic telephoning, but it is predicted that this state of affairs will soon cease to exist and New Yorkers will have telephone communication with people in London.

ed first was the city of the... This belief is strengthened by the fact that under the direction of the Minister of Telegraphs in Paris the Gillett telephone was based on the cable between Dover and Calais. The tick of a watch was heard with perfect distinctness. On the heels of this success followed the recent building of the London-Paris telephone line. It is claimed that in Mr. Gillett's instrument each point of the diaphragm will operate through five thousand miles, and that through its use distance will be virtually eliminated. By the authority of electrical authorities it is alleged that it is impossible to telephone across the ocean cable, not only on account of the great distance to be spanned, but also on account of "retardation." It is asserted by Mr. Gillett that this is not so, and that telephoning is as practicable over oceanic cables as on land lines of wire. While the Bell Telephone Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company are now able to control long distance telephoning, the monopoly will not be enjoyed after 1893, when the Bell Telephone Company's patent lapses. After that time any one can come in and try his hand at long distance telephoning.—New York Herald. THE GRAY POET'S LAST. Whitman Writes of Death, Hurriedly, as if to Catch a Closing Mail. The following is a recent letter from Walt Whitman, to a friend in New York City: DEAR FRIENDS:—Death—too great a subject to be treated so—indeed the greatest subject—yet I am giving you but a few random lines, collected, about it—

AMERICAN LIVE STOCK. Efforts Made to Keep Cattle Out of Great Britain—English Politics. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Mr. Goschen and Lord Hartington, it is known, oppose any departure from the Government's Irish policy or delay about Mr. Balfour's promised local Government bill. Mr. Balfour himself privately indicates that, although bound to bring the bill forward, he has no strong love for it, while Mr. Chamberlain would prefer to see the Parliament's Council's bill and his "old age pension scheme have the precedence. The course of the Government depends on what pitch Conservative agitation against Irish legislation may attain. Mr. Gladstone has intimated that it is not his desire to address the mass meeting of the Hamburg Agricultural Conference at the National Liberal Club. Since Secretary Rusk reported in favor of declaring that English live stock be excluded from the United States unless the restrictions on the landing of American cattle at British ports were removed, British farming societies have actively discussed the subject. The balance of opinion among live stock dealers distinctly supports the attitude of Chairman Chamberlain of the Board of Agriculture, on the subject. Farmers' journals are giving prominence to announcements of recent outbreaks in New Jersey, with a view to enforcing the argument that before the United States Government can legally claim admission of American cattle it must satisfy the British Government that pleuropneumonia is so exterminated that no cases are reported in 12 months in any part of the Union. It is contended that if Secretary Rusk's intended prohibition is effected no country will suffer so much from the absence of pure bred British live stock as the United States. The chief continental transatlantic steamship companies—German, Dutch and French—with the Red Star Company, have signed an agreement pooling the trade of conveying steerage and passengers. The object of the arrangement is to increase competition, which, it is stated, has long been pushed past the point where profit could accrue. Statistics compiled for the pool show that the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American companies conveyed 60 per cent of the 500,000 passengers crossing during 1890, in the steamers owned by the contracting companies. It was expected that Prince George of Wales would pass the fever stage of his sickness on Sunday, but it is now found that the fever will last another week. His father has gone to Luton on a social visit and pleasure shooting expedition. His mother remains in charge. The affair is not expected to be concluded. Judge Sir Charles Butt has advised the parties in the Russell divorce suit to settle the case privately. The Countess consents to the settlement, in spite of the nature of the details, will be heard openly. Sir William Gordon Cumming, under the persuasion of his wife, has taken a residence at Bayswater, where he proposes to give big receptions during the winter season. Sir William, accompanied by friends, has been seen at several clubs recently, and he obviously intends to push society to grant him recognition. The Gazette announces that Parliament will reassemble on February 9, 1912. Things One Would Like to Know. Whether, as the matter is of paramount importance, the Government will give first consideration to the tariff when Parliament opens. Whether the people will, with no uncertain sound, inform the ministry this is their wish, in order to continue Montreal as a maritime port as well as for coasting trade. Whether the said people will, in plain terms, tell Sir Charles Tupper that his selfish schemes and sordid investment must stand aside when the interests of the Dominion are concerned. Whether the community is not thoroughly tired and disgusted with Sir C. T. accumulating a fortune by means of his position of control over the iniquitous tariff of this oppressed country. Whether the importers, who have as much at stake in the Dominion as manufacturers, could not be taken into the Government's confidence in reference to future customs duties, hitherto regulated by a pack of plunderers for their grossly selfish ends. Whether the electors generally will not insist on being "protected" from such characters, and let trade get out of leading strings so as to find natural channels of progress. Whether the community will earnestly study political questions, with the view of making the result of their observation known forcibly to the Cabinet at Ottawa. Whether, as an important feature, a determined effort should not be made to have the most friendly intercourse with our powerful neighbor, as well as largely increased relations with the mother country—the principal thing, to that end, being a reduction of the tariff. Whether our people are getting educated (as the writer believes) in political economy, which truly means—all unnecessary trammels being got ken off trade, and as up the River St. Lawrence would quite as amiable company, red with shackling commerce as the Tories do.

PATENTS. Ovevals and Re-issues secured. Trade Marks registered, and all other patent causes in the Patent office and before the courts promptly and carefully prosecuted. Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention I make a careful examination and advise as to patentability free of charge. With my office directly across from the Patent Office and being in personal attendance there it is apparent that I have superior facilities for making prompt preliminary searches, for the more vigorous and successful prosecution of the case, and for attending to all business entrusted to my care in the shortest possible time. FREE MODERATE. An exclusive attention given to patent business, information, advice and special reference sent on request. J. R. LITTLE, Solicitor and Attorney in Patent Causes, 100 Wellington Street, W. Mention this paper. IMPERIAL BAKING POWDER. PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, Phosphates, or any Injurious. E. W. GILLET, Toronto, Ont. DR. JAMES' NERVE BEANS. NERVE BEANS are now discovered that relieve and cure the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Lost Vigor, Falling Nerves; restore the weakness of the body or mind caused by overwork, or the errors and excesses of youth. This Remedy has cured the most obstinate cases. When all other treatments have failed, even a cure for the most obstinate cases, advertised for Lost Manhood, etc., in conjunction with the Nerve Beans, will impart new life, strength and energy in a quick and harmless manner. Price \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, sent by mail on receipt of price. Sold by LAVIOLETTE & NELSON, 1808 Notre-Dame-street, and E. B. McALE, 100 Wellington-street. Write for pamphlet, 2125 Notre-Dame-street. J. RIELLE, Land Surveyor, ST JAMES STREET GUMBERLAND-RAILWAY COAL COMPANY. Are now shipping Coal from their mines at Springhill, N.S. Fresh mined and of superior quality. OFFICE. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS Place d'Armes. P. O. Box 396. CURE YOURSELF! Strike at the root of disease. It's Power! Actives gives vigor and tone to the system. It cures all the ailments of the Blood. Remedies cure Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Prevents Disease by purifying the Blood. Will send to any address post-paid, four articles on the value of the Blood Purifier. One Franklins Blood Purifier, one Franklins Electric Blood Purifier, one Franklins Electric Blood Purifier, one Franklins Electric Blood Purifier. Address Franklins Medical Co., 36 King-street East, Toronto. S. Allsopp & Sons, Ltd. No 1 India Pale Ale. IN 9 and 16 GALLON CASKS, IN QUARTS AND PINTS. Specially Bottled by the Brewers. EXTRA STOUT. Specially Bottled by the Brewers. All for sale by Fraser, Viger & Co., John Robertson and others. GILLESPIES & COY. AGENT FOR THE DOMINION. BANQUEVILLEMARIE. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Three Per Cent (3 p.c.) for the current half year has been declared on the paid-up stock of this institution, and that the same will be payable at the head office of the Bank at this city on and after the First day of December Next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th to the 28th November inclusive. U. GARAND, Cashier. Montreal, October 22nd 1911.



THE WORLD OF FASHION

THE VERY STYLISH LADIES THIS WINTER... A Graceful Fan Bag... The French blue cloth...



THIS WINTER'S STYLISH COAT.

developed in a much simpler manner than... and would be equally pretty, for, as I said in the beginning...

THE VERY LATEST... Warm-Looking Rough Woollens for Street Wear.

The fashionable modistes who have recently returned from Paris command warning...

THE MIKADO JACKET WAIST... Very young ladies and girls in their teens will wear gowns of black and blue wool...

VIGOROUS GOWNS... Street dresses of widely twilled rough woollen come in light shades of green and in the new light blue...

PASSEMENTERIES AND LACE BASQUES... Sleeveless basques of black passementerie are worn over a colored silk waist with silk sleeves...

DINNER COATS... Thickly repped yet soft Muscovite silks and bengalies of light color are made up in shirred basques called dinner coats...

Fashions in Jewelry... Graduated bows, seven in number, of small silver beads and fastened with a square clasp...

Small bows of blue enamel interspersed with diamonds are hung on a fine gilt chain...

Old-fashioned sugar-sifters are coming into vogue... They are cylinders fully five inches high with cone-shaped perforated tops...

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"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia... The doctors told me it was chronic... I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach...

Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine...

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

SOLICITORS ETC... Hon. H. Mercer, C.R., M.P.P., F.R.C. CROCKETT, H.C.L.C., C. Beaulieu, M.P., F.G. MATHIAS, B.L.

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GEOFFRION, DORION and ALLAN, ADVOCATES 107 ST. JAMES ST. "Imperial Building," Place d'Armes. C.A. GEOFFRION, C.R., A. DORION, J. BALLADY.

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GIBB & COMPANY, Are Receiving Novelties in Tailoring and Haberdashery Pattern Suits from Poole HOLLAND BROS. & URQUHART STENOGRAPHERS Room 7, TEMPLE BUILDING Bell Telephone No. 398.

FOR SALE! A Fine Lot of Second-hand Radiators, Boiler, Screens & Marble Tops Will be SOLD CHEAP Robert Mitchell & Co. Corner St. Peter and Craig Streets.

RAILWAYS CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. Trains Leave Montreal Windsor-Street Station.

U.S. and Royal Mail Steamers PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK. Pier 85, foot of King Street.

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ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. This Company's Lines are composed of the following Double Ended Circle Built IRON and STEEL STEAMSHIPS.

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LITTLE LOCAL LINES.

CAREFULLY SELECTED FROM MANY BIG STORIES.

From East to West the Reporters Gathered the News and Here it is in Spicy Form.

Joseph St. Pierre was sent to jail for two months on Saturday for stealing cigars from the Vienna Cafe.

Order your winter suits and overcoats at M. J. Adlers, 47 Beaver Hall Hill. All the latest shades to select from.

Correct observatory time, chronograph and repeater watches a specialty. Price right. J. B. Williamson's 1741 Notre Dame St.

Joseph Mercier, charged with not providing for his children, was up before the Police Court Saturday. The case was postponed until to-day.

Henri Gravel, the boy accused of driving over and breaking three ribs of H. Herbert, on McGill grounds, was found not guilty in the Court of Queen's Bench Saturday.

The visiting governors for the present week to the Protestant House of Industry and Refuge and to the Home at Longue Pointe are Messrs. David Morrice and Ward King.

The Canada Shipping Co. received a telegram from the operator at Cape Race informing them of the passing out of the steamship Lake Winnipeg at that point on Saturday morning; all well.

Ritchell & Ontario Navigation Company. Weather permitting the steamer Chambray will run to Sorel daily at 2 p.m. The steamer Terrebonne leaves at 1 p.m. daily, for Bonaventure, Valenais, Vercheres, making a special call Monday to Contrecoeur, but not following days.

A New Montreal Dentist. Mr. Alphons Kinton, formerly a very promising dental student of Montreal, has arrived home from New York, where for the past five years he has been studying in the leading schools and offices, and will assist Mr. John C. Dixon of 62 Beaver Hill.

Annual Meeting of St. Andrew's Society, which was to have been held on Saturday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday night. The attendance on Saturday evening was rather slim, and as important questions were to be considered at this meeting, a motion of adjournment was put and carried.

Protestant House of Industry and Refuge. The statement of the Protestant House of Industry and Refuge for last week is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes: Number of permanent inmates at Country House, 75; Males, 52; Females, 23; Total, 75; Number of night lodgings given in night refuge, 675.

Funeral of the Late Mr. Notman. The funeral of the late Mr. Notman took place on Saturday afternoon, and the hundreds of Montrealers who were present testified to the universal esteem in which the late honorable gentleman was held.

Come and Report Yourself. The attorneys and parties generally interested in the following cases, either for the prosecution or defence, are required to come to the Crown office at Montreal, on Tuesday morning next:

At a meeting of the River Front Local Assembly, 7228, K. of L., held yesterday, the following resolution was adopted: That this assembly having failed to find any proposed amendment to the city charter in reference to the abolition of the property qualification for mayor and aldermen in this city, we wish to call the attention of the committee chairman on city charter amendments to the fact that we are desirous of immediate action being taken upon it.

Le Monde Must Not Repeat. Archbishop Fabre delivered an address yesterday in which he warned Le Monde against reproducing the remarks it has been recently making in connection with the statutory payment of five cents each year for the repose of the souls of the dead.

Recorder's Court Doings. Saturday is looked upon as a "soft day" at the Recorder's Court, and His Honor surprised the 20 persons who appeared before him with the speed in which he got through with their cases.

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John the Evangelist presented a very pretty scene on Saturday night. The ladies of St. Ann's Guild held what was termed "Ye olde folke" sale and entertainment, and it was a complete success. The room was crowded, and business at the various tables was brisk.

The Grand Old in Boston on the 12th inst. is spoken of in the following eulogistic terms by the critic of The Boston Journal: Messrs Alfred and Heinrich Grunfeld, the gifted, much talented brothers, of whom so much has been said and written in terms of deserving praise, made their first appearance together yesterday afternoon at Music Hall.

Those who have heard Mr. Alfred Grunfeld at the last symphony concert realized the truly artistic performance that he would give in a recital, and yet new revelations appeared in his masterly conceptions and interpretations of his numbers in this program.

His intense musical nature—the soul in the artist—seems to commune with his instrument without any mechanical hindrance to his freedom of feeling and the expression of his ideas. His technical skill is under such complete control that his manipulation seems like magic.

His pianissimo is soft and sweet, yet clear and distinct, so that the faintest final notes can be heard as clearly as the full piano tone.

His forte is grand and full of positive strength, but never overdone. The concert in Montreal and Ottawa will take place on Dec. 15, 16, in Ottawa under vice royal patronage.

Expected in the Case of the Ontario Express Co. and the Comptroller of the Public Works. The case of the Ontario Express Company vs. the G.T.R. will be heard again on Wednesday before the Railway Committee of the Privy Council at Ottawa, and before the end of this week the crisis in the history of the former institution will be reached and passed.

Mr. H. T. P. J. C. Q. C. was interviewed by The Herald on Saturday in connection with the prospective proceedings before the Railway Committee, and the possibility of new issues being raised in the case.

Mr. Chadwick, general manager of the Ontario Co. was also seen by The Herald. The question between these transportation companies was, in his opinion, one of more than ordinary public interest.

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THEY ARE SMALLER NOW.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS NOTES WHICH WERE CUT DOWN.

THEY TELL THE STORIES WHICH WERE CLEANSED BY THE HERALD REPORTERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

Our St. Johns correspondent writes under date Nov. 27: "The canal and river are free from ice and the fields look green as in the month of October."

In the county of St. Johns 298 names were submitted to the Revising Barrister to be added to the voters' list, and 284 names to be struck off. In the county of the numbers were respectively 198 and 170.

The following is the weather summary throughout the townships for the past week: The weather has been very variable during the week past, but on the whole unusually mild for the season.

Single plow poles have lately been set between Montville and Johnville, from which place they will continue over Jordan Hill and connect at Sandhill with the Skinner line for Sherbrooke.

Mosquitoes were thick last week about the building of the Cookshire Flour Mill Company, and the farmers are still plowing. This country may be one of ice and snow, but its inhabitants think portions of the continent for a fine climate and good crops.

The high winds of last week uprooted several trees and blew down a number of fences in Ormstown district.

The unpublished statement of the Atholstead cheese factory shows that from May 4 to Nov. 15, 1914, they turned out 68,077 pounds of cheese, which realized the average price of 75c per 100 pounds.

This is what The Eastern Townships Advertiser of The Gazette's Lennoxville contributors: "Lennoxville is considered the 'Seat of Knowledge' of the Eastern Townships, but it must feel rather small to see the report of municipal proceedings contained in the last issue of The Sherbrooke Gazette, and dated from Lennoxville. The writer has certainly eclipsed Josh Billings in the way of orthography, and it appears to have been done without any effort on his part."

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WATER POWER JUST BELOW THAT OF THE CASCADE FALLS.

Our Marbleton contributor says: "Two of our local nimrods, Messrs I. L. Hill and Geo. Westman report that they have caught during the last week, 21 fox, 3 mink, 2 skunk, 5 dogs and a d-bad cock. There were no duties to be paid on this lot. He says that if any other party for the roof were all raised by Saturday last and another two weeks will see a large portion of the outside work finished."

The paper mill at East Angus, of the Royal Pulp and Paper Company, is rapidly approaching completion. The timber for the roof were all raised by Saturday last and another two weeks will see a large portion of the outside work finished."

The Cookshire Mill Co. have lately made several shipments of lumber to Brazil. It is expected the South American trade will open up a little in the spring. It would be a boom to the saw mill owners, for that was where the lumber of this section has always been shipped to.

Single plow poles have lately been set between Montville and Johnville, from which place they will continue over Jordan Hill and connect at Sandhill with the Skinner line for Sherbrooke.

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WINTER BEGINS RED HOT

FOR THE FIREMEN OF MONTREAL—SEVERAL BUILDINGS BURNED.

Over an Hour of Continued False Alarms—Once More from 18 and 19—Three False Arrests.

The coldest night yet felt this winter was the hottest the firemen of the West End have known for many a month. All Saturday night, from the hour when the thermometer first registered near zero till as late as 9 a.m. yesterday it may be said that the men and horses were kept constantly at work. From 3 till 4:30 a.m. false alarms came pouring in from boxes 18 and 19, calling the men from Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 out six successive times in the bitter winter morning, and a hundred curses not loud but deep were echoed from these four station walls. Here is the complete list:

Saturday, Nov. 28, 4:20 a.m.—A still alarm from 2022 Notre Dame. 7:48 p.m.—Box 135, 61 Basin-street. 8:28 p.m.—Box 154, C.P.R. Depot. 9 p.m.—S-11 alarm, corner of Inspector and Notre-Dame.

Sunday, 12:55 a.m.—Box 172, corner of St. Patrick and Ropery-streets. 3:01 a.m.—Box 18, false alarm. 3:15 a.m.—Box 151, false alarm. 3:28 a.m.—false alarm. 3:30 a.m.—still alarm—174 St. Maurice-street. 3:42 a.m., box 19, false alarm. 3:56 a.m., box 18, false alarm. 4:23 a.m., box 152, false alarm. 8:23 a.m., box 213—700 St. Lawrence-street. 10:05 a.m., telephone alarm—47 Barre-street. 11:22 a.m., box 14—26 Vitre-street. 11:30 p.m., box 14—17 Elizabeth-street.

The first on this list was the fancy goods store of Henry Stone, 2092 Notre Dame. It is a large three-story wooden building, the upper portion of which was occupied by the family, who were utterly unconscious of their danger when the firemen came and carried them out on a deshabille. Their furniture, however, was but little damaged as the blaze was controlled before it reached the second floor. The walls of the building remained intact and little damage was done to the upper stories, but the contents of the store were completely consumed.

At 7:48 p.m., the next call came. It sounded from box 135 and rang again and again till every station in the city turned out its whole force. The fire was in the old saw-mill near St. Ann's Church, on Basin-street, occupied by Mr. E. Tremblay, the lumber merchant and manufacturer. The building itself belongs to the Redemptorist fraternity and stands in the name of Father Stribbes, parish priest of St. Ann's. The contents of the building, however, consisted of the greater portion of the stock, which is valued at \$200,000. Mr. Tremblay's insurance is said to be only \$10,000. The dry old mill burned apparently to the sky in red and purple sheets of flame. It burned very much like a monster palace of thin paper or a mountain of dry but oily tinder, the gum on the inside of the weather-beaten walls feeding the fire like kerosene. The