

THE ENGLISH EGG TRADE.

LOYAL INDIANS.
A little house, a wreckage and old people, that is the picture of the Times, resides a family of Indians who, after the manner of the Indians, are getting into the ways of the white people. In this respect the above picture is a study in contrast to the picture of the Indians who are evidently beginning to know

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RUINING GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN.

There was a time when the Gloucester, or Provincetown, fishermen were the standard of excellence, both as regards vessels and crew, but this is no longer the case. The well-meant efforts of the congress of the United States to destroy our fisheries have resulted, not in injuring Canada, but in ruining the Gloucester fishery business, which, for various causes, has become unprofitable. Every year the proportion of the total fishing vessels to American fishing vessels on our coast is increasing, the Canadian vessels increasing and the American diminishing in number.—*St. John's (N.R.)*

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AMONG THE LINCOLNSHIRE FENS.

ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL SCENES COMPARED.

(Special Correspondence of the Witness.)

LONDON, Oct. 3.

It is with a pleasant feeling of change that I resume my notes of places and things in my own country after my recent rambles on foreign shores. I look round me and make comparisons, and you will not think me unduly prejudiced if I say that in these comparisons my own country does not suffer. I must perform except the one point of natural scenery in favor of Switzerland. But only of that country, and only in that particular. Since my return to England I have been visiting the Fen districts of Lincolnshire, where I found a reproduction of the best features of the scenery of Holland and the lower Rhine: much water, broad grassy flats, immense stretches of waving grain, broad eel creeks and men almost as broad, multitudinous canals and windmills, a sea margin dyked to keep out tide and wave, and a general easy-going sleepiness and placid contentment. Even in the interest of medical architecture our island flat-land hardly came behind. Not many churches that I saw in the Netherlands can beat our grand old "Boston Stump," as it is called, the grand tower that is the landmark for many miles around, but used also by its beacon drive to serve the purpose of a lighthouse till the ever-receding sea forced Boston and made the island tower of old heavy timbered tower of Boston is a worthy of description as the quaint structures I visited in many a German town, and has associations as full of interest. I have lately also I have revisited Worcester, and here again find myself not unfavorably comparing it with the foreign lands I have seen. Will not our hop gardens stand well beside the terraced vineyards of the Rhine? And are they not as lucrative and, I may say, as really useful to humanity? And always excepting Switzerland, have I seen on the Continent a grander and a lovelier view than that I have now been gazing at.

FROM MALVERN HILLS.

Somewhat the wide stretch of scenery visible from Heidelberg Castle was suggested to me as I gazed; I mean, of course, the view westward toward the Rhine. For a counterpart to the eastward view from Heidelberg I should only have sought for a hill, and the shoulder of Malvern and bring the Welsh hills into the picture to have overpassed the German view at its best. But my comparisons are not so much with scenery as with society, and not with cities as with their doings. In this comparison even Switzerland falls behind. For republicanism, as it is called, has a harder and more arduous life. Stern necessity drives thousands of men to other lands, while the women and children left at home are driven to unseemly toils to keep life in them. The drawbacks to life in Germany, I have already spoken of. The military conscription which drained the young blood of the country and again throws a large share of the heavier and rougher toils upon the shoulders of the men. Add to this the repression of free speech and of other manifestations of political life, and I certainly feel little of the temptations to belong to other nations of which Mr. Gilbert sings. Think of a man being put in prison for singing, and he thought his emperor was in a fair way to become a Socialist! Why the man meant it as praise! It was to him a matter of rejoicing that the young sovereign, raised to the throne and heart stirred by the evils and injustices in the working of the existing institutions of society. It is cause for gratulation that the mind of thinking men has turned more and more to such questions, not only in Germany, but in other lands. Was it not Sir William Harcourt, who exclaimed lately, "Why."

WE ARE ALL SOCIALISTS.

Now Germany has been compelled to drop the repression laws against the discussion of the social question, and in England Socialism is fast becoming the question of the day. There is a difference even here in the spirit and action of the two countries. All the journals are commenting upon the prominence of Socialist topics in the current ecclesiastical gatherings; and the Times stands almost alone in its attitude of contemptuous indifference to such matters. Henry George and his disciples are not right in the remedies they propose, but there is no question that they have profoundly stirred the spirit of the English people, and forced a recognition of the evils, if not the adoption of the proffered remedies. People say the wrong is here, and it must be set right. At present only one thing is clear concerning this remedy, and that is negative: it must not be by violence. That is the temper of the leaders of opinion. And it is expressed in the very name of the "FABIAN SOCIETY."

which has adopted state socialism as its principle, and "watching, working and waiting" as its policy. It would bring about a social transformation, not only through the education of the whole people to the point of willing it. So the Fabian Society carries on an educational propaganda; it lectures, it publishes essays, it treats and treats, it is denied that its influence is steadily growing. I have never attended one of its meetings, but am told that they are well attended, and that the speakers are of the highest quality. And on the list of the Council of the Society I find the names of men who hold office in the Government executive. Lord Knutsford's private secretary is one of those gentlemen whose name is printed on the council of this purely "Academic" Society. This is "quite English, you know," and it is an earnest and assurance of the peaceful character of coming generations in the restoration of society. We shall try to get out every proposed scheme to which we shall find whatever of value it may contain. The most hopeful feature of all is the growing identification of the various sections of Christians with the demand for social reform. From General Booth to the Archbishop of Canterbury, all are agreed that "something must be done," and all are of opinion that Christianity must find both the needful time and the way to do it.

It is instructive to remember that the earliest example of simple communism was in the infant church at Jerusalem. It failed disastrously at that time through the imperfection of human nature, and the attempt is chiefly valuable as showing clearly how the first disciples understood the teaching of their Master as to human brotherhood. The principle is there still in that divine teaching which was for all time; what now remains is for the disciples to find a more excellent way than that which was broken up by the selfishness of an Ananias and his wife.

I another hopeful note of the times is the way in which the increasing number of different parts of England are addressing themselves to the work of reducing the number of public houses. The highest law courts and the Legislature itself have decided against the publican's right to a renewal or to compensation for the withholding of his license to sell drink, the matter now rests upon the broad and solid ground of the public convenience. And just lately the magistrates at Gravesend have decided that the public do not want seven taverns and three beer shops in one street of a faring's length. Other magistrates have decided that the public do not want houses where betting is carried on, or which are disorderly in other ways. A beginning is being made, and when the new county councils have the license power placed in their hands, we may expect still more decided action.

WHERE THE ABSURDITY COMES IN.

We are all fond of romances, says the Paris (Ont.) Star-Telegram. It delights us to sit down and read the pathetic or humorous or grotesque or amusing or interesting or novel or new. But there is no fancy that ever dares through the brain of a Poet or a Haggard more ridiculous than can often be found in real life. One of these ridiculous things has just been witnessed by the people of Canada. They have seen a splendid tunnel across the Detroit river, the first of the kind in the world. In the near future they will probably see other tunnels under the Detroit river. What is all this for? Why the remote trade and expedite business between Canada and the United States. We all like to see that tunnel, and we like to see the railway companies doing a good business. Then where does the absurdity come in? Why just here—that we should spend millions of dollars in the end it is the tunnel who pay for all this—to promote trade between the two countries, and at the same time put on a heavy tariff for the purpose of securing the tariff. For that is the object of our tariff, for how can manufacturers be "protected" except by keeping foreign goods out of the country.

2,000 MISSIONARIES WANTED.

HAVE YOU £50 A YEAR?

The Church Missionary Society in England is appealing for a thousand missionaries for foreign lands, and the Shanghai Conference for another thousand for China alone. The Church Missionary Society is about to make a new beginning in a far west province of China, and the Rev. J. H. Hornburgh, a missionary of that society, writes that the work will be somewhat on the lines of the China Inland Mission, the workers living as much as possible like natives in dress and food, etc. Mr. Hornburgh says:—

The plan will be to rent in different towns and villages some small Chinese houses, in connection with this group of little stations will be a larger central house, where the missionaries can rest and for care in times of sickness.

There is scope for men of the highest intellectual ability, but the crying need of China is of hundreds of ordinary people, filled with the Spirit of God. Women as well as men are greatly needed for this work. Such men are better adapted for ladies and children than many other parts of China. A college training, though useful, is not necessary. It is much easier to learn the language than is often supposed; but it needs steady and patient application. The best college training is to live for a time in England in a little room in a back street, black your own boots, eat plain rice, bread, and vegetables, and study especially your Bible. In the afternoon, go out angling for "men" (of course, making a point of systematic visits to the friends and neighbors). In the evening, throw yourself into the work of the day, and be careful to take the lowest place, and learn from others more experienced than yourself. If possible, get a kind, cheerful, and unassuming friend, and put out with him, not being anything but yielding and cheerful. Those who do not get tired will have proved themselves to be splendidly trained. Those who give up, however, ever clever they may be, are not trained enough for inland China. The qualification is a Christian spirit—humble, patient, persevering, loving, unassuming, and so on. A great test will be willingness to be tea, and C.M.S. will gladly receive offers of service from both men and women of this stamp.

There will be no salaries. Each missionary (husband and wife) can act as two may draw upon the society for what he may need up to a moderate limit. House accommodation will be provided. Anyone who has £50 a year can come at his own charge. Christian parents, could you not manage this perhaps for your son or daughter? Living quite simply, and in thoroughly native style, I should only have to spend more than that sum, in ordinary circumstances. Cost of passage and outfit will be about £50 each.

Now who will come? Do not wait for a Special Call. There is a special call. Would you go to China if you were offered an appointment of £1,500 a year? Honestly now, would you? Then why not now? Christian parents, if it were to secure a splendid son, would you let your son go? Then why not now? Would you let your daughter go if it were to be a desirable married? Then why not now? There may be a good reason. But what is the reason, the question, and ask yourself, as God's soldier, "Thy will be done?"

China is at this time appealing for 1,000 missionaries. The C.M.S. is appealing for 2,000 missionaries. It will be a terrible disgrace surely if both these thousands are not forthcoming.

Dear people, are we Christians? If so, do let us think, if we think, we shall be bound—oh, so many more of us—to go to the heathen, if we are real.

Christian parents, encourage your children to go. How can you keep them back and be rejoicing that the young sovereign, raised to the throne and heart stirred by the evils and injustices in the working of the existing institutions of society. It is cause for gratulation that the mind of thinking men has turned more and more to such questions, not only in Germany, but in other lands. Was it not Sir William Harcourt, who exclaimed lately, "Why."

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ART CLASSES 1890-91.

These classes will commence on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th, under the direction of M. V. BRYAN, R.C.A. Two scholarships for competition in drawing and painting will be awarded. Students are requested to bring their own materials. No fee is charged for instruction. A certificate of attendance will be given to all who attend. The classes for instruction in Water Color Drawing, under the direction of M. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, will continue until the end of October.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12th.

REV. PRIN. MACVICAR, LL.D., will continue his Bible Class in Church Street Church on SATURDAY NEXT, OCT. 12th, at THREE o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Sabbath afternoon to attend.

MONDAY, OCT. 20th.

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Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Tuesday morning to attend.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19th.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Wednesday morning to attend.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20th.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Thursday morning to attend.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21st.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Friday morning to attend.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Saturday morning to attend.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23rd.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Sunday morning to attend.

MONDAY, NOV. 24th.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Monday morning to attend.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25th.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Tuesday morning to attend.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26th.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Wednesday morning to attend.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27th.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Thursday morning to attend.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28th.
The Twenty-ninth
Annual Meeting of the
Provincial Association of
Farmers of the Province of
Quebec will be held on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, at 10 o'clock. The subject is "The Heart of America." A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged on Friday morning to attend.

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W. J. McKEZIE, Sec. Treas.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

There ought not to be any necessity TO URGE the friends of Prohibition in the Province of Quebec, to send in their names and contributions to assist the Dominion Alliance in carrying out its plan for the thorough organization of the

TEMPERANCE FORCES
of the Province in a determined effort to DELEGALIZE THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Contributions have been received, but more are required.

Have you responded to the appeal of last week? If not, will you do so NOW?

The work will be pushed forward as soon as the necessary amount has been received.

All contributions of \$1.00 or upwards will be certified as members of the Alliance.

Please forward contributions to
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1890.

EVERYONE WILL REJOICE if Ireland escapes famine this winter as the latest despatches seem to indicate will be the case.

The potato failure is not so complete as at first feared and the other crops are turning out well. There will be severe want in the west of Ireland, but the Government and the local authorities will be able to deal adequately with it.

THE VATICAN has summoned the Irish archbishops to Rome, and the Irish Nationalists fear that this is an attempt of the Pope to assist the Conservative Government of Great Britain. The fearless way in which the Irish leaders criticize and discuss the dealings of the Pope with Ireland and his utter refusal to take their policy from Rome is one of the most encouraging signs of their increasing fitness for Home Rule.

ENGLISH STATESMEN take the same view of the magnificent opportunity afforded Canada by the McKinley bill as independent people in America. By adopting a free trade policy Canada would become master of the situation in commanding the best of the export trade in breadstuffs, meats and dairy products to Great Britain. The American farmer, taxed under a tariff for the benefit of others to the extent of sixty percent of his expenditure, could not compete with the untaxed Canadian farmer in the markets of the world.

Our miners, our shipbuilders, lumbermen and fishermen, would all be in the same position, and the attractiveness of Canada as a home for emigrants would be doubled and trebled. Canada's trade would advance by leaps and bounds, and the farmers would regain their prosperity.

MR. OWEN MURPHY, the member for Quebec West, has published his correspondence with Mr. Mercier in regard to the admission of an Irish Catholic member into the Cabinet. Ever since Mr. McShane's exit from the Premier has been continually assuring the Irish people that as soon as opportunity offered, and there was a candidate for the position whom the Irish agreed upon, their representative would be taken in. At times, when circumstances seem to demand it, when the Premier wanted an Irish candidate for an Irish constituency or when a general election was pending, Mr. Mercier's promises, judging from Mr. Murphy's letters, were more definite; at other times they were vague. So far they have proved entirely delusive, the difficulty probably being that the position and the astute Premier knew of no way of making good without making two enemies.

Mr. Murphy has lost patience and has "exposed" Mr. Mercier by publishing the correspondence, which is so guarded on both sides as to make it stupid reading.

THE FIGHT IN NEBRASKA.

The liquor forces of Nebraska have been unsmacked. On the part of the temperance army the campaign has been waged with honor, and as regards defeating the machinations of the enemy so far with remarkable success. Of the characteristic whiskey plots and tactics discovered and exposed, these are the principal ones: The purchase, at a rate of forty cents a line, of the editorial columns of a number of the leading newspapers of the State for the publication of campaign falsehoods; the distribution of a bogus Farmers' Journal containing misleading official reports of the crime and taxation in prohibition States; and the announcement of a bankers and business men's association against prohibition, which existed chiefly on paper, whose originators distributed lists containing names of business men as opposed to prohibition without consulting them. A large number of merchants whose names were used promptly repudiated the allegation that they opposed prohibition. The latest plot of the liquor ring of Omaha to induce the census-takers to report thirty thousand more than the real population. When taxed with this the census-takers stated that local anti-prohibitionists had agreed to furnish the required names. This is believed to be a scheme to rush in thousands of outsiders to vote in the liquor strongholds of Omaha against the amendment. As the voting day draws nigh the excitement in Nebraska is rising to fever heat, and it is now confidently believed by the temperance leaders that with a fair count they will succeed in redeeming this great western state.

CANADIAN EGGS IN ENGLAND.

The egg trade between Canada and England has opened very successfully by all accounts. Of shipments of five or six hundred cases which have been made returns have been received of a fair proportion, which show that after allowing for freight, commissions and so forth, the net proceeds to the shippers were about nineteen and a half cents a dozen. The eggs were shipped in cases of thirty dozen each, securely and nicely put up, and they brought nine shillings and sixpence a long hundred, or one hundred and twenty eggs. The freight charged was fifteen shillings per ton, which is, we are told, considered very reasonable. Doubtless the steamship companies, which are greatly interested in developing the profitable package trade, will do all they can to encourage the trade. The shippers are, it is said, satisfied with the result of this first venture, and the trade will now be energetically and confidently pushed. Commission merchants, and even dealers on the other side, have already invited consignments, and no doubt, large numbers of eggs will at once go forward. It seems not unlikely the immediate effect of these shipments and the indirect effect of the McKinley bill will be to enhance the price of eggs here. That the British market will take all more than all the eggs Canada can supply, without in the least weakening, is demonstrated in a long and interesting letter which will be found in another column. It appears that in the British markets eggs are divided into four great classes. New-laid are from one day to one week old, and must be perfectly fresh; they bring forty-eight to seventy-eight cents per dozen. Ordinary country eggs, not fresh but neither stale nor tainted, bring twenty-four to thirty-six cents per dozen. Box eggs, which are stale and used mostly by the poorer classes, sell at from eighteen to twenty-four cents per dozen. Then there are the lowest class, fit only for manufacturing purposes, and which bring from fifteen to nineteen cents per dozen. If these classifications and prices are correct surely Canadian eggs should bring more than twenty or twenty-four cents per dozen. They should surely class as cooking eggs, which sell at from twenty-four to thirty-six cents per dozen. Indeed the aim of Canadian shippers should be to supply really fresh eggs, such as could be eaten by the most particular person. This can be

taken to be done if trouble is taken in collecting them while fresh, laid, and in preserving and packing them so that they will come out of the case with clean shells. Surely the difference in price between good eating eggs and cooking eggs, amounting from twenty to thirty cents on each dozen, should be made sufficient to pay for special methods of collection and rapid forwarding as well as to provide a high profit.

STATE-MAKING.

It is one of the evils of the party system of politics that each side is more or less willing to do an unfair advantage of the other, and even to cheat the people or betray the law or the constitution in its eagerness to obtain or keep power. No politician in Canada expects the Government to arrange for a fair and square decision by voters uninfluenced by any but proper considerations. In election methods, as in our fiscal policy, Canada has been influenced for the worse by the United States politicians. The constitutions of the two countries are so different, however, that it is, happily, impossible for Canadians to imitate all the political inequities of their neighbors. In the matter of organizing territories into states, the American parties have signed in a way that is not open to Canadian parties. Statehood, with its immense privileges, is conferred upon the Territories by act of Congress, and it is, therefore, a matter governed wholly by partisan considerations. The people of a territory have no measure of self-governing power, but they can take no part in a presidential election, they have no representative in the national Senate, and the delegates are permitted to send to the House of Representatives one speaker and one non-voting member. The organization of such a territory into a state gives to the people who inhabit it absolute control over their local affairs and no matter how few in number they may be, they have the privilege of sending at least three representatives to the electoral college, which finally elects the President, two representatives to the Senate and one to the House of Representatives. As the territory which is to be turned into a state must either have a Republican or Democratic majority, and as upon the three or more votes which it transforms into a state adds to the Electoral College may depend the result of a presidential contest, it is only when all the branches of the Legislature are in the power of one party that a bill creating states can be got through at all, and, of course, only those territories, the majority of the voters of which are in accord with the party in power for the time being at Washington are likely to be admitted to the galaxy of States.

During the last session of the Fifty-fifth Congress, a Democratic House, and a Democratic President signed a bill, admitting the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington, but the time when it was put into a partisan standpoint longer to resist the admission of the Dakotas had passed, and Montana was regarded as doubtful in its politics. Since the Republicans secured

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A GOOD COOK wanted at 1149 Dunscombe.
Apply to 1 to 3 or after 5 p.m. References
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GOOD Plain Cook or General Servant, wanted
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GENERAL Servant by Wednesday or Thursday
morning, or Friday or Saturday morning. No wages paid.
City references required. Apply after seven in the
ing. 15 Argyle avenue.

GENERAL Servant wanted, with good refer
ences. Apply 111 Bloor street.

PLAIN Cook and Housemaid wanted. 57 Mt
street. References required.

WANTED, a collector for a number of profes
sional, literary, or scientific references. Apply
229 P. O.

WANTED, for a wholesale Dry Goods Warehouse
or retail or commission office, a man with some
experience in the business. Address by letter
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WANTED, a Young Man, accustomed to house
work, or a woman, or a man, or a woman, or a
willing to make himself generally useful. Apply
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WANTED, a Good Housemaid, on occasion
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CUTHBERT & SON, 23 College street.

WANTED, a General Servant; no washing. Ap
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WANTED, a young man to work about house
work. City references required. 603 Craig street.

WANTED, a Jobbing Carpenter, to whom st
will be given.
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WANTED, an active, intelligent Lad, of good ad
dress, for a Retail Grocer's Shop. No wages paid.
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WANTED, Girl, from 18 to 19, to help with
housework. Apply to 100 Mount Pleasant, or 11 St. Austin.

WANTED, a Cook or good General Servant, who
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WANTED, a General Servant for a small family.
Apply to 100 Mount Pleasant, or 11 St. Austin.

WANTED, a General Servant, must be a good
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WANTED middle aged man, or man and wife for
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WANTED, a few good Reliable Men, at home
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WANTED, by Respectable Woman, work by the
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WANTED, by a respectable Woman, washing to
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WANTED, by a first-class Landlady, work by the
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WANTED, by a young lady from England, a situ
ation in a good family. References required. Apply
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WANTED, by a young lady, a situation as cash
ier, or as a typewriter. References required. Apply
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WANTED, situation by young man, as grocer,
man or driver. First-class references. Apply
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WANTED, Sewing by the week or month. A
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penter, or as a millwright, or as a painter, or
as a cooper, or as a strictly temperate. Address,
HARRY, 15 Richmond square.

WANTED, by a respectable man, experienced,
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WANTED, PUPIL—A University graduate ex
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required. Address MAGISTER. "Witness" O.

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WANTED, by a young Englishman, lately in
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LOST, between Bloor and Gerrard streets, a
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LOST, Fox Terrier, Black and Tan, male, each
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Jaime street, and be rewarded.

LOST, between St. Catherine and Craig streets,
a small black handkerchief. Finder please
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LOST, on Thursday last, near corner of Bloor
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LOST, 31st ward, near corner Park Avenue and
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FOR SALE, Second-hand Upright Emerson
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FOR SALE, contents of a four roomed house
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very pleasant, bright, airy, good and water laid
on; immediate possession; at home. Apply to
WILSON, 100 St. James street.

TO RENT, Lower Tenement, 5 Drummond
at night; also Furniture for sale, only about
one good opportunity to party taking up
from home.

TO LET, Furnished Rooms: central loca-
tion. Unfurnished Rooms, suitable for board-
ing. Apply to
COMFORT, 15, "Wittne"

TO LET, Warm, Brick built Cottage, 19 Dor-
chester street, near 111 Mount St. Apply to
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TO LET—(in st. Family, close to Sherbrooke
St. and near the very best hotel, and
water, furnace—very fine rental to let Map. 4
of St. George street.

TO LET, small house, bath and w.c., in
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TO LET, Tenement House, Nos. 71 and
73, every convenience. Rent moderate.
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TO LET, Upper Tenement, 7 rooms 208 St.
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TO LET, Cottage, 21 Lacadaville avenue, Co.
No. 10, near the river, very neat, light, and
if satisfactory would be quiet from that date.

TO LET, House No. 50 Cadieux street, 7 rooms,
painted and tiled, all modern conveniences.
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TO LET, good new stable, 3 stalls.

TO LET, completely furnished Cottage, 10
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WANTED, Good Tenant in nice new house
rooms, with all modern conveniences.
The right party will find it profitable.
224 St. Paul street, or Bell Telephone

TO LET—18 OSBORNE STREET.

This Superior Tenement, facing Dominion
heated through out; no better situation; rent
only immediately; first only \$20 a month.
Apply to
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184 St. James

TO LET.

Self contained, cut stone front houses off
street, opposite Mackay street, 19 rooms and
extension kitchen! Heated by hot water;
rent immediately; first only \$20 a month.
CUSHING, N.P., 110 St. James street.

TO LET.

No. 5 "The Towers." Dorchester street
first-class order; newly painted and tiled through
out.
Apply to
C. E. REAGAN,
30 St. John street or No. 3 "The
Colony street."

TO LET.

Comfortable and pleasantly situated semi-
detached house, 274 Hall avenue; nine rooms
furnace and all conveniences. Rent low to let.
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WARM, COMFORTABLE ROOM, nicely furnished
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Wanted, A Flat, on ground floor, front
Coffee House, situated between Murray
Gill streets, and Notre Dame and Wellington.
Apply to 10 Parkinall street.

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house rents; good interest paid. Address
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HARDWARE BUSINESS FOR SALE, in one
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A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR OTHERS.
HOME—Fine Stone Front Cottage, 45
Avenue, Upper University street, near 111
all newly papered and tiled; gas, with
tile roof, and copper lined; city water and
sewerage; terms favorable to prompt
possession.

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FOR SALE, on Victoria avenue, Cote St.
19 roomed House, with Coach-house and
buildings; also, large garden, fruit trees.
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Fronting on the river, and on Wellington
Just outside the city limits. This estate con-
tains 100 acres of land, with many fine
magnificent avenues of forest trees. Access
to the river, and to the city.

LOW PRICE AND EAST TENDERS.

These lots will rapidly increase in value.
minimization; short distance to the river, and
etc.
MICHAEL GUERIN, 130 St. James
Or
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FOR SALE,

ON EAST TENDERS.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES BELONG
THE ESTATE "HALL AND VENN"
1st. That magnificent property on Erie avenue of
No. 200, having a frontage on Erie avenue of
about 40 feet, and a depth of 100 feet, and
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sold in one block with villa residences, grand
avenues, and other improvements, and some
or subdivided into building lots.

2nd. That piece of land of land at
bottom, below the residence of Mr. Shearer, who
the most extensive and great views on the
Montreal. It is situated immediately above
the residence of Mr. Shearer, who the most
extensive and great views on the Montreal.
3rd. That piece of land adjoining the park,
on the west side of "La Grande" property, con-
taining about 100 acres, and containing a
large number of buildings, and other improve-
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into building lots.

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the residence of Mr. Shearer, who the most
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5th. That splendid property situated on
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and is sold in one lot or subdivided into
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Very desirable Building and Villa Lots on
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Street, and others, in the heart of the city.
The owner, commanding an extensive view of
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The property known as "Richmond Grange,"
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northward of Quebec. The residence is a
beautiful villa, with a large garden, and a
farm is intersected by the main road running
from the city to the river, and is well watered
by the ferry road, and contains a large
number of buildings, and other improvements,
country residence. The place can be divided
into several farms.
Price, \$150,000. R. F. MCGINNIS, Real Estate Agent

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AFTER THE EMBITIC.

Uncle Sam will throw up the Protective Strata—

HARD ON THE

A lady, richly dressed, sat and said to someone with her, "So do I," answered her friend into the ear, and the lady in this closely, and at last I heard her say man near the door. "I believe said in a stage whisper to her to be a law against carrying pa Such an order?" and she placed said inform the conductor, and "I shall inform the inspector her friend, with a fixed and g said the little man, cheerfully move?" The paraffin from that been dripping down on yer face yer both knew so much, I thought thing."

BURGHAM once facetiously a learned gentleman, who recuses enemies and keeps it himself.

MAMA! "I wonder what was Johnny." "I don't think was the name papa called him last ing. He mightn't like it when

CANNELL, MARRIS & Co. En with Peppin and Quinine is reparation known. Sold by all druggals from eminent physicians Dyer & Co., Montreal.

A LADY who had taken sent asked her instructor one day how I made good progress in canva's," said the instructor, "w well as yet, but you fall short, fuller as wot you did at first!"

SCHOOLMISTRESS—"Come here have you recite your lesson. ter? What are you crying for the big boys made me kiss a litt lady—heebow." "Why, that I not you come right in to see if that you would let me kiss you

WE DON'T THINK EVERYBODY hundreds do, and the numi Delicate men and strong int prices ask for our Winter and Furthinges. The reason we are cash buyers and the trade for cash and give everyone their Your own interest should be secured in complete in all the 610 and 665 Craig street.

THERE IS A GOOD STORY told of When Minister of Education in certain State School, and was that the standard of the curriculum it should be. "Indeed" replied must be rectified, I'll see that to have it raised at once."

ON RE NAPIERSON'S VERBALLY ten many years was want to know he had done picked up di at a review, when the latter, n private, said carelessly: "Is what regiment, sir?" Instantan witty adlibs. Napieson, perswered with a smile, "In my opinion how to be prompt." The new his commission the next morning

A. AN. AS. E. AND F.—For Undersecretary to John A. Macrae, real. Country orders extended

A MAY LUTIN-NKAR EN THIRTY day, went to see the sights of other places paid a visit to the place, to get a look at the tance he drew away his head in the earth. His surprise was gre through and beheld the sign of short distance, with the custom Edinburgh etc., etc. "Editor Man, but that leads a"

HARD TO GET OUT First Colored Gentleman s—"Dare's more work in a colored white coat."

Second Colored Gentleman s—"But it looks like hie's heap ha-Harper's Bazar."

HAS A VULGAR Mrs. Shoddy (on the ocean) winds come vast us, captain? Captain—"Commerical! If you mean the trade winds, Mr. Shoddy,—that 'Yes,' but '—Mumsey's Whiskey."

KIDNAPING BOOTS phor Rock Bottom Prices. 685 Craig

IN A LONDON Fair AMERICAN—I wonder wh life in this country? Lift Boy—"Hi can tell you, lup and Hi can lift you down bu, but illi can't helverate American."

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS TEACHER may I get a drink? "Teacher dist." It isn't an hour si Pupils—"Where, master, we bask." Teacher (severely)—"hereafter they are not to be Saturdays."—*Smith & Smith's*

An KEROSENE PROTESTER— Freddy, I'll wear you pretty Freddy—"Oh, I guess noo!" mean T—"History repeats li

OFFICE BOY—"A gent want chant—"You mean a gentle Office Boy—"No, sir; he speak Smith, Gray and Co's Men

JUST RECEIVED, case of New only - few in the narrow Flat your choice. A hat Brush gi Ask for one of our new Fire Al to go into view perfectly, with Allans Central Emporium fashiblers, 610 to 665 Craig street

IN THE RED-BEAC SHOP— for their cabinet, style Louis se seems to me to be quite the st my dear madam, it is this l that I have in my whole collect ter.

CHARGES ACCORDING TO "Twenty dollars!" Too much much. Why, it's only a bas "I know it, but I diagnosed no fever." My bills are made on judgment.—*Texas Sympies*

THE FIRE-CONSUMED OF THE something like that of man, if the smallest tadpole in the tank at sea.—*Dallas News*



ADIES.
center of a crowd car
I smell passion all.
One after another got
corner snuffed snuff
upon a quiet-looking
"It's got the oil," he
said. "There ought
to be on the transom."
the little man. "I
the red light ahead."
the company," and
my stars. "Ladies,
"hadn't you better
in the corner has
started; but seeing
I wouldn't say any-
thing."

ned a lawyer as "your
estate from an agent."
will call the baby!"
after him he was cry-
ing when he was ar-
rested.

and of Lord Dufferin
Oil
prized as the best pre-
sents. Copy of test-
ifying by applying to W. A.
Barnes.

spectator houses,
Well, Mr. Pummell,
Well, I can't say,
we've done every-
thing, and deal more ex-
actly."

Charlie, and let me
try, what will it be said—
"Charlie—" "Some of
did get out in the school-
strange. Why did I
know?" "I—I don't know."

Montreal knows it,
increases every day.
winter at the low
season, because we
everybody knows it. Because
now; it's well only
valued for his money.
us to look us up;
all times. John Allen,

Victorian politician.
Victoria he talked a
by the headmaster
was not so thick as
the Minister. "That
repenter is sent round

who survived his misad-
venture with great ease
Empress's coach had
nothing that he was
you, certainly." He
only asked the ready-
ness, his mistake, ac-
cused, for I see you know
able other received

I value in Mont-
real street, Winter

ing, on getting a hol-
city, and through
Chilton III Observa-
tion. After having a
wife his eyes, and
discharge dropped, no
saw him, it pointed to
when he again looked
as a public house as
any accommodations,
his side. In the morn-

OF HIM.
of air of prid-
ing. But there is a
secretly? Is Clara so
to give out of him."

FOUND!
Do the commercial
didn't understand. De
sounds so vulgar." It
everybody at Allen's at
street, —

LIFT.
they call elevators
room. All can lift you
ill can tolerate you
down. —Illustrated

April.—"Pleasant, warm,
unusual"—"What! A
you had a drink."
mackerel for breakfast
for your parents that
mackerel except one
and Mrs.

O'Reilly.—"Now,
your history lesson?"
Freddy, what do you
if you know.—Push,
push."

to her you like." Mor-
don, don't you, Dennis?
of his path, etc."—

Call, in latest styles
men. Call early and get
away with every hat-
ward, small enough
use of Montreal and
Men's Hats and Fur-

tiers is our most beau-
tiful. But it does not
of Louis XV." "O,
a Fifteenth century
—Pigeons Hat-

doctor. Philanthro-
pist, a philosopher too
obs.—Dr. Filigree—
case as incident books
of Montreal and
according to my own

intense is said to be
which we have taken
tendence himself a while

