



VANDERBILT'S MOUNTAIN HOME.

George W. Has Transformed a Forest into a Blooming Flower Garden.

George W. Vanderbilt, one of the younger members of that famous family, has developed one of the finest flower gardens in the world...

Three years ago the work of transforming old fields, pastures and woodlands into a harmonious landscape began...

POWER OF IMAGINATION.

How a Sufferer From Asthma Thought He Had Secured Fresh Air.

An unfortunate asthmatic, compelled to make a hurried journey from home, arrived very late at night at a country inn...

THE FIRE RECORD.

Royal Hotel at Lucan, Ont., Entirely Destroyed.

LUCAN, ONT., Aug. 22.—A fire reported last night was confined to the Royal Hotel premises and the residence of Mrs. Brown...

Killed By a Policeman.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 22.—Thos. Healy, a sailor, was shot and killed by a policeman...

Ocean Grove Camp Meeting.

OCEAN GROVE, N.S., August 22.—The great ten-day camp meeting opened at 8.45 this morning...

Will Stop Wild Language.

New York, August 22.—The incendiary speeches made at Covenant Hall by the anarchists...

Blount Back to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Hon. James H. Blount, of Georgia, Minister and Special Commissioner to Hawaii...

PECULIAR CUSTOMS SEIZURE.

Race-Horse Seized for Undervaluation at Sarnia.

SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 22.—The race horse Dr. M. (214), owned by Joseph Ellison, David Burr and John Lowrie, of Sarnia, was seized by the customs officials here yesterday...

AN IMPORTANT WITNESS.

In the Trial of Actor Curtis for Murdering a Policeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The Counsel for M. E. Curtis, on trial for the murder of a policeman, said that he will introduce as a witness G. W. Rumble, inventor of Syracuse, N.Y. Rumble, it is stated, was in San Francisco on the night of the murder...

WAS A FATAL BATTLE.

Citizens and Railway People Fight Desperately.

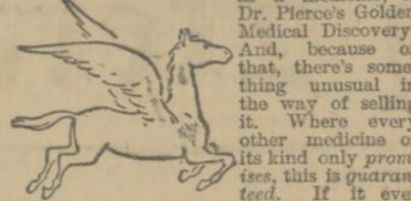
MAHARAJ CITY, Penn., Aug. 22.—Last night the citizens of Gilberton tore up the tracks of the Schuylkill Traction Company, because the company failed to comply with the borough ordinance...

CHURCH INCENDIARIES.

Attempt to Fire Every House of Worship in Dover, N.H.

DOVER, N.H., August 22.—That there was a concerted effort on Saturday night to burn the churches of this city there can be no doubt...

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.



It is the only guaranteed remedy for every disease caused by a disordered liver or impure blood. Dyspepsia, Biliousness, the most stubborn Skin, Scap and Scrofulous affections, even Consumption (or Lung-Scrofula) in its earliest stages, all are cured by it.

FREE!

Insure from Accident

Every Subscriber to The Montreal Daily Herald, for three months, will receive a policy for \$300 in the Travelers' Life and Accident Insurance Co., insuring against death by accident.

Have Removed

No. 8 Bleury St.,

Where they are showing an unusually fine selection of these goods.

REMOVAL.

Robert Mitchell & Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES.

Branch, Montreal, 17 Place d'Armes III.

THOS. HOCKING

(SUCCESSOR TO CHARLES CHILDS), Machinist, Model and Tool Maker, 47 WILLIAM STREET.

Manufacturer of Cutting Dies of every description. Steel Shanks, Gaiter Springs, Glove Spring Fasteners, etc.

ENAMELLED IRON SIGNS.

For Agencies and Advertising purposes, Cheapest and most durable signs made. Made in any color and guaranteed to last forever.

MONTREAL SIGN WORKS, Norman W. McLaren, 112 St. Peter St.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Arrangements have been made for a positively first-class delivery of The Herald in all parts of Montreal and vicinity.

JOHNSON & COPPING

PICTURE FRAMERS, 743 CRAIG ST.

The most elegant patterns and reliable workmanship, at reasonable rates.

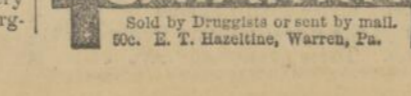
DELHOMME'S

Clarets and Burgundies

BAS MEDOC. MADOC (Club Clarets). SE. ESTEPHE. ST. JULIEN. PONTET CANET. BEAUME, Etc., Etc.

GILLESPIES & CO., MONTREAL. AGENTS FOR CANADA

Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Consistently and exclusively Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them.



MACHINERY, ETC.

DUNCAN S. MACINTYRE, 1709 NOTRE DAME ST. Headquarters for Bar Iron, Fish and Angle Plates and Railway Supplies of Every Description

Architectural Iron Works.

E. CHANTELOUP, Heavy Brass and Iron Foundry, MANUFACTURER OF

New and Elegant Designs of Gas and Electric Fixtures, Brass Fenders, Fire Irons, Bank and Office Rattles, Gas and Electric Globes, Etc., Etc.

OFFICE & WORKS, 587 to 593 Craig St., Montreal.

JAS. W. PYKE,

(Successor to the late Geo. Reeves.)—MERCHANTS IN—IRON AND STEEL,

35 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST., MONTREAL. Wrought Iron Steam and Gas Pipes, Roller Tubes, Cotton Waste, Etc.

CONTRACTORS AND MINERS

SUPPLIES In the shape of:—ROCK DRILLS, HOISTING ENGINES, BOILERS, PUMPS, STEEL, Etc., Etc.

Ingersoll Rock Drill Co., Cor. Hallowell & St. James St MONTREAL.

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MANUFACTURERS OF GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES.

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Where they are showing an unusually fine selection of these goods.

Shades in great variety and all at prices to suit

A. LEOFRED,

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Branch, Montreal, 17 Place d'Armes III.

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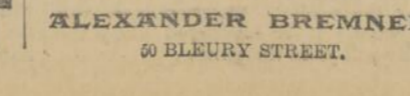
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R. D. MCGIBBON, Q. C., ADVOCATE, BARRISTER, ETC. New York Life Building MONTREAL.

HALL, CROSS, BROWN & SHARP, ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS TEMPLE BUILDING, 185 St. James Street - MONTREAL.

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Special attention paid to auditing the books, closing entries and statements of joint stock companies. All trust funds kept in separate bank accounts and carefully administered.

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FOR SALE 1 Double, High Office Ash Desk. 1 Single, High Office Mahogany Desk. For inspection apply to Montreal Herald Co. 603 Craig street.

TUBULAR STEAM : BOILERS.

One Brush make, 4 feet diameter, 14 feet long, with 41 3-inch tubes.

One Leonard make 4 feet, 6 inches diameter, 14 feet long with 74 3-inch tubes.

Both complete with cast iron fronts, safety valves, steam and water gauges, etc.

Will be Sold Cheap. THE Montreal Herald Co., 603 CRAIG STREET,

TANSY PILLS!

Best and pure. Sold by "WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE" - Wilson Specific Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SINCE THE FIRE

which occurred on the 27th of March last THE HERALD JOB PLANT which was one of the best in Canada, has been re-established from the Composition Room to the Bindery with a : : : : :

BRAND NEW OUTFIT

of Type and Machinery which will ensure the execution of all orders entrusted to it with

NEATNESS AND DESPATCH

The best type-foundries in Great Britain, the United States and Canada have been drawn upon for their : : : : :

NEWEST STYLES AND HANDSOMEST FACES

with a result which will be sure to give satisfaction to the most critical. : : : : :

In soliciting a continuation of Custom from those who have dealt with the HERALD JOB DEPARTMENT in times past, its manager invites their attention to

THREE FEATURES

which will be given special prominence in its management and which are worth the consideration of all who require printing or binding done. They are : : :

GOOD WORK

REASONABLE PRICES

PUNCTUAL DELIVERY

GOOD WORK is worth paying a REASONABLE PRICE for, but it is very annoying not to have a PUNCTUAL DELIVERY when the work is wanted. : : : : :

THE HERALD JOB DEPT.

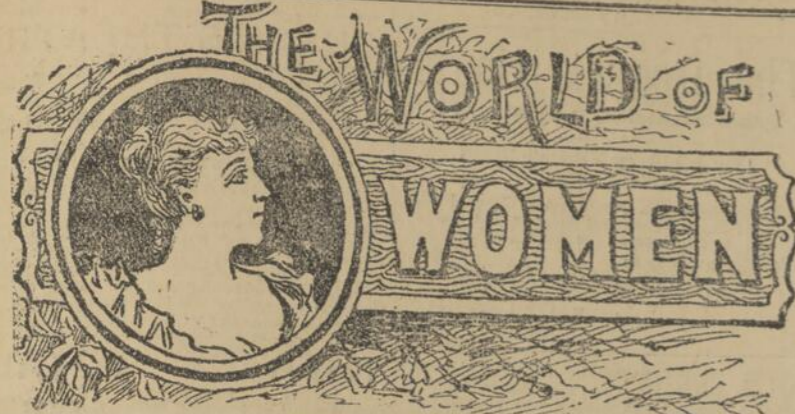
will make it a point to excel on all three of the special features mentioned, for the reason that there is : : : : :

NO SATISFACTION

to printer or customer in poor work; no sense in working without a fair profit and no possible fun in being hounded by an irate customer who uses message boy and telephone at the same time in the frantic endeavor to get some kind of a definite idea as to when he will get that work which was positively promised for the week before last.

THE MONTREAL HERALD COMPANY, invites its old customers and all others who are not satisfied in their present connections, to test its abilities to give satisfaction in its three special features; Good Work, Reasonable Prices, and Punctual Delivery.

HERALD JOB DEPARTMENT, TELEPHONE, 343, 603 CRAIG STREET



NEW FANCY WORK.

LINEN WORK, ALWAYS PRETTY, NOW MORE USED THAN EVER.

Table Covers, Fancy Bags, Glove Cases, Finger Bowl Dishes, Mugs in Spare Moments. Add Much to Beautifying the Home.

What an interesting chapter the history of the needle would make, as some of the ancient 'samplers' could testify. Think of the romances wrought in stitchery by the Lady Elaine and fair Philomela!

Fashions change in needlecraft, says the New York Recorder, as well as in other things—and I must say for the better—when we 'heark back' to the hideous nightmares which were frequently embroidered on plush a few years ago. The use of linen as a ground for decoration has become extremely popular of late years, and the designs are almost boundless in variety. The delicate traceries of feather work are much employed just now for decorating scarfs of linen intended for buffets and 5 o'clock tea tables, and all sorts of useful knickknacks in the way of glove cases, hand-

kerchief bags, photograph holders and the like are made of embroidered linen.



BAG AND GLOVE CASE.

The innumerable doilies and centerpieces which housekeepers think essential nowadays make acceptable work for warm weather, and in their decoration much variety may be represented. The very prettiest set I have seen was made of linen, fine, but heavy texture, and the centerpiece for the table is round and about 25 inches in diameter. The edge is worked in white linen floss, in broad scallops, which are themselves scalloped. Within this edge is a wreath—the daintiest possible thing—formed of sprays of maidenhair fern in delicate shades of green wash silk and so delicately wrought as to make nature herself wonder. The accompanying finger bowl doilies are made to correspond on a smaller scale. A 5 o'clock tea table cover might be carried out effectively after this same idea.

A dainty piece of linen work is illustrated in the glove case picture. It is made from a piece of Irish linen 20 inches long and 16 inches wide and is folded over to form a pocket. The lap is embroidered with a few careless sprays of daisies, and in one corner is the word 'Gauts,' done in yellow ink. The case is lined with white India silk, and the edges are bound with satin ribbon matching in color. Within the pocket is attached a thin swath of the silk, dividing the pocket in two.

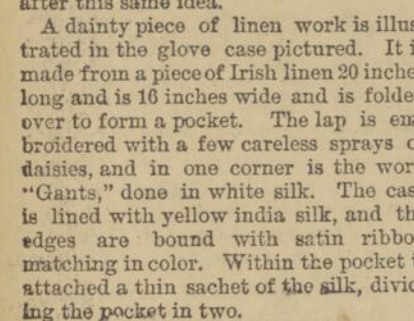


TABLE COVER.

A kind of decorative work which may be turned to good account during mid-summer leisure is the making of a variety of fancy bags to hold soaked pocketkerchiefs, photographs or embroidered materials. Two examples are illustrated. One for photographs is made of old rose brocade, decorated with small sprays of rose plush alternating with gobelet blue and outlined with tinsel. The bag is lined with pongee.

Julienne Soup. Take a carrot, a quarter of a white turnip, a quarter of a celery root, half a parsnip, a small leek, about 4 leaves of a head of lettuce and a quarter of the inside of a head of Savoy cabbage. Cut all this in narrow strips about 2 inches long, stew for half an hour in 2 ounces of butter, but see that it does not get brown or stick to the side of the vessel. Then add a quart of good, clear broth and boil the vegetables in it for one hour. According to the season, you may add the foregoing vegetables, some heads of asparagus, tender green peas and string beans, cooked separately. Observe that this soup, after adding the broth to the vegetables done in butter, has to boil very gently to prevent the broth from getting cloudy. Serve with this soup some brown bread, or, if preferred, serve it over some boiled rice. A heaped tablespoonful of the latter will be sufficient for the above quantity of soup.

Queer Hiding Places. The curious places in which women conceal their valuables is occasionally brought to light by some accident to the same. It was discovered at a fire, for instance, that the savings of years of a poor woman had been lost by the destruction of a stuffed armchair. In the crevices and folds of and make a tucked away the bills. Again, a woman going away for a day hides a box of valuables in two ash barrels and finds on her return, that some other member placed it on the sidewalk, from whence it had been emptied of its contents. Women delight in hiding riches in old stockings, in piecings, in cushion linings, under a board in the floor, in books, say and every where least expected and least safe.

THE NEW BONNETS.

Tuscan Straw Pokes, Small Gold Lace Caps, etc.

Some very nice hats have been made with a memory may always be recognized by her bonnet. But just how he would set about it, in this season's diversity of styles, to distinguish those who are blessed with the enviable quality is a mystery not likely to be readily solved.



QUAINT STYLES.

perhaps the simple preference for a bonnet instead of a hat indicates a retentive memory. A becoming bonnet is a dainty setting for the face, which brings out its sweetest expression, while a large hat forms a frame more noticeable than the picture beneath.

A dear little bonnet of gold lace has a garland of roses across the front, with black lace wings and a few nodding buds for a high trimming in front. White guipure and gold insertion form a dainty combination, which is trimmed with pink roses at the back, wild cats, a filling of lace, and pink and yellow cypresses in front, and black strings.

There seems to be a mania for hats turned directly up in front, a style which is most becoming to a young and pretty face. One of the shapes sketched is called the Jane Hading, and it is a Panama straw with a wide brim gracefully turned up and trimmed with white satin ribbon and an egret of roses and buds in variegated colors.

For those who prefer a more sober kind of elegance, there is black Tuscan straw, similar in shape, trimmed with black ostrich feathers and a close bunch of flowers or small tips, which apparently hold the turn up brim in place.

The poke bonnets, which in the early season made a futile attempt to insert themselves into favor, are not popular or likely to become so. They are ugly and unbecoming to almost every face.

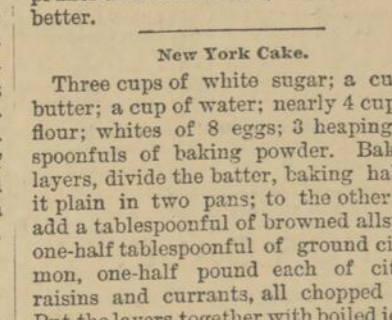
Insects are favored for trimming, and butterfly had fluttered into the hair to rest for a moment. The milliners have original ways of using wings, aigrets and platings of lace.

A Fruit Diet. Pimples, eruptions and similar skin diseases of the face that are not hereditary may be cured in a very short time by a diet of laxative foods, varied according to the season. I advise commencing the table at each meal with whatever fruit is seasonable and allowing the individual to be helped whenever and as often as he or she may desire.

This serving the fruit course at the end of the meal, when the appetite is appeased to repletion, is a great mistake. If I feel like eating an orange or a handful of dates, I do so, whether the soup has been served or not. When the desert comes on, the chances are even that I won't want any. That's my gain, not loss, for if I hadn't eaten the fruit I should have taken a dish of ice cream, which little more than cools the mouth, and I would have had no room for the wholesome orange or apple. Chicken salad and patties, cheese, pastry and a number of other popular and indigestible dishes should have their turn at the end of the meal. The nearer the beginn- ing such things as fresh ripe berries, juicy tropical fruits, asparagus, cauliflower, onions, beets, mutton, rare, juicy beef, spinach, lettuce, squash and stewed seed fruits, such as figs, plums, prunes and cranberries, are served the better.

New York Cake. Three cups of white sugar; a cup of butter; a cup of water; nearly 4 cups of flour; whites of 8 eggs; 3 heaping teaspoonsful of baking powder. Bake in layers, divide the batter, baking half of it plain in two pans; the other half add a tablespoonful of browned allspice, one-half tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, one-half pound each of citron, raisins and currants, all chopped fine. Put the layers together with boiled icing. For the icing boil 5 cups of granulated sugar in a cup of water until it ropes in water; then take it from the fire and pour on the whites of 8 eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Beat a moment or two and then put between the layers and on the top of the cake. This is a delicious supper cake.

Fashions in Pincushions. Of pincushions there are never too many, as every woman knows and as many men would testify were they put upon the stand. To make one after the very latest fashion, stuff a long narrow bag 10 inches long by 4 wide or thereabouts and cover it with pale yellow India silk. Then embroider fine linen lawn with buttercups scattered here and there, and of it make a slip to fit smoothly over the silk. Gather a full pinked ruffle of the silk and sew it all round the edge, and over it arrange a fall of thin fine lace. Run No. 1 yellow ribbon through white lace heading and make a heading to the fall. Lastly, make full and ample bows and attach, one to each of the four corners as the drawing shows. You will have both a dainty and a useful cushion as well as a decoration to your room. Both the lace and linen can be laundered to look quite like new, and when the cover becomes soiled only the ribbon need be renewed to make it fresh and pure once more.



MADE AT HOME.

Well-Dressed Fowls Pay Best. A little carelessness in preparing poultry for market may very easily reduce the profits one-third. The average poultryer works hard enough to get his money to make such a loss ruinous. The highest prices for fowls are received only by those who are able to comply with the demands of the market which they supply. There is no universal rule for all the markets, but several things apply in every region, because of natural conditions and a world-wide call for fowls plump, fresh, young and not bruised or discolored in any way. For this reason every one preparing fowls for market may observe the following rules profitably: Do not feed fowls for twenty-four hours before killing them. Full crops

Harvest Slumber Song.

Sleep, little baby, sleep, sleep, sleep, Red is the moon in the night's still deep, White are the stars with their silver wings Folded in dreaming of morning. Hush! And over their cradle the night wind sings Sleep, little baby, sleep, sleep, sleep.

So's in the lap of the mother night, The wee baby stars, all glowing and bright, Flutter their silver wings and crow To the watchful winds that kiss as they blow Round the air-cradle that swings so low Down in the lap of the mother night.

Sleep, little baby, sleep, sleep, sleep, Red is the moon in the night's still deep, And the wee baby stars are all folded and kissed.

In a luminous cradle of silver mist; And ever they waken the winds cry, Whist, Sleep, little baby, sleep, sleep, sleep.

—William Wilfred Campbell.

DAINTY FURNITURE.

How it May be Obtained at a Small Cost.

To be dainty does not mean to be extravagant—far from it. Some of the sweetest and freshest homes are furnished with a minimum of cost that would astonish anyone who was not in the secret. In this era of white paint and pretty, cheap muslins, any girl may have a charming bedroom if she chooses to take a little trouble. In the first place, collect together all the furniture of your room in the attic, no matter how motley the array; it will all be in harmonious with several coats of white paint. Have you ever tried to paint furniture? It is great fun. Put on some old dress that is beyond all harm, and place each article to be painted on some newspapers to protect the floor, as the paint brush in the hands of a novice will not spatter and drip in the most unexpected fashion. Get stiff white lead and dilute only with turpentine for the first coat, putting it on as thick as possible. After this is dry put on the second coat with white 'interior finish' paint, which comes already mixed in pound cans. For your third and last coat use the same paint, or, what is better but a little more costly, white enamel. Nothing is prettier than white furniture for the bedroom of a young girl; and it is quite delightful to see hopeless looking old desks, chairs and tables turn out most desirable articles under the magic touch of the brush. Charming muslins and other thin materials may be had for fifteen cents a yard. One, of a wild rose pattern, was used with capital effect by a young woman who had painted her furniture in the way described, and who made the window curtains, valance to her bed and frills for her dressing-table and mirror, of the soft, wild rose figured chesee-cloth.—New York Tribune.

A Rule of Domestic Economy.

The first point of all to be decided definitely is how much of the household should be spent for shelter, writes Agnes Bailey Ormsbee in a valuable article in the September Ladies' Home Journal. It is not unusual to leave the settling of this important point to chance, to pretty house suddenly found, or to the location of friends. No one wants the remembrance of his and her first home to be clouded with bitter or sad memories of financial disaster, and the first step to prevent this is carefully to gauge one's needs by one's income. It would not be possible to say definitely how many dollars ought to be spent, but a rule that is safe is not to use more than one-fourth of the family income for a house. It is better to spend even a lesser amount if possible. Having settled the amount to be used for rent or interest, the real cornerstone of a home has been laid.

The Coy Little Jap Bride.

A Japanese wedding would appear to be a melancholy affair. It is not good form for the bride over there to admit that she is glad to get married. When she is told of the prospect she is expected to howl loudly and long. Also she must keep it up by day and by night until the ceremony takes place. After she has been richly dressed for the event she must renew her shrieks and hang back until one of the attendants throws a veil over her face. Then an old hag takes her on her back and carries her to a sedan chair. When she arrives at the bridegroom's house she is to ride the simple ride in the flowery chair being the only legal ceremony required, though profuse entertainment and congratulations from assembled guests follow her arrival.

Girls and Spending-Money.

The girl who is earning her money by working says with a sigh, when she buys what that is too extravagant or a box of sweets that she doesn't need. 'Well I worked hard enough for this money. I may spend it as I please,' writes Ruth Ashmore in a pleasant article on 'Girls and the Use of Money' in the September Ladies' Home Journal. That sounds reasonable, but she ought to want to spend it in the right way. She ought to think of the days when possibly sickness will come—then does she want to feel sure that she is being taken care of by people on whom she has no claim? Or there will come a day when everybody else is going for an outing; will you have to decline because she hasn't saved any money? I know she has earned it; I know the fine hat, or the fine gown may be tempting—but the mere fact that she has given her strength and her nervous force to get this money, should make her cautious in taking care of it.

'Shall I be mean?' asks a sensitive girl. No, my dear, but I tell you it is just as well to remember the old proverb about being just, before you are generous. There is no generosity in contributing to a horse piece for some dead comrade and giving a bill to you washerwoman; there is no generosity in treating all the girls you know to ice cream and having to catch cold because you haven't a thick flannel petticoat on, the reason being that you have no money to buy one. The girl who is talked of as generous with money, is, I am sorry to say, very foolish with it. She is ready, when she has it, to lend it to whoever asks her, to give it to whatever is going on, and when it is gone she either suffers from its loss in mortification and tears, or else she becomes a borrower. The wise girl is the one who tempers generosity with sense.

Well-Dressed Fowls Pay Best.

A little carelessness in preparing poultry for market may very easily reduce the profits one-third. The average poultryer works hard enough to get his money to make such a loss ruinous. The highest prices for fowls are received only by those who are able to comply with the demands of the market which they supply. There is no universal rule for all the markets, but several things apply in every region, because of natural conditions and a world-wide call for fowls plump, fresh, young and not bruised or discolored in any way. For this reason every one preparing fowls for market may observe the following rules profitably: Do not feed fowls for twenty-four hours before killing them. Full crops

injure the appearance and are liable to sour. Never kill poultry by wringing their necks. It is better to bleed the birds in the mouth or neck and hang up by the feet until properly bled. Do not remove the dead and feet, and in some states the preference is for undrawn heads. Some markets demand dry-picked birds, and others those that have been scalded. For scalding, the water should be as near boiling as possible without boiling. Hold by the head and legs and immerse three times. Keep the head out of the water, because it changes the color of the comb, and gives the eyes a stale appearance, which prejudice buyers against it. Every feather and pinfeather should be removed as quickly as possible, and without breaking the skin. The bird may be made to hold its neck fast in its own talons for ten seconds in water that is nearly boiling hot, and the holding it until chilled in very cold water. Hang in a cool place until the animal heat is entirely gone. It is easiest to dry-pick chickens while they are bleeding, and almost impossible after the blood has been drawn. Pains should be taken not to break the skin.

In dressing turkeys follow the rules given for preparing chickens, but always pick them dry. Dry-picked turkeys command much better prices than scalded ones. Don't pack them in old, musty, or dirty and discolored crates or barrels. Such packages are sure to detract from the value of the shipment in the eyes of the dealer or middleman. Choose crates or boxes that are not too large and that are new and neat. Pack tightly for short distances, and pack plainly and consign them by express. Write the dealer or telegraph him a few days in advance, and again on the day of consignment, that he may receive the birds and promptly offer them for sale. A few cents expended in selling them return an equal number of dollars over what would be received otherwise.—Hollister Sage, in Cultivator and Country Gentleman.

Changes.

Whom first we love, you know, we seldom wed. Time rules us all; and life, indeed, is not. The thing we planned it out ere hope was dead; And then we women cannot choose our lot.

Much must be borne which it is hard to hear; Much given away, which it were sweet to keep. God help us all who need, indeed, his care. My little one, I know, the shepherd loves his sheep.

My little boy begins to babble now Upon my knee his earliest infant prayer, And, when he sleeps and smiles upon my face, And, when he wakes and smiles upon my face, And I can feel his light breath come and go, I think of one heaven here and pity me! Who loved me, and whom I loved, long ago.

Who might have been—ah, what I dare not think! We are all changed, God judges for us best. God help us do our duty, and not shrink, And trust in heaven abundantly for the rest.

But blame us women not, if some appear Too cold at times; and some too gay and light. Some critics gnaw deep. Some woes are hard to bear. Who knows the Past? and who can judge us right? Ah, were we judged by what we might have been, And not by what we are, to apt to fall: My little one, I know, the shepherd loves his sheep. These thoughts and me, in heaven we shall know all!—Owen Meredith.

A FAIR BLOCKADE BREAKER.

Two cold, dreary, end-of-the-world days were the first of the blockade. Evan, aided by the long-drawn tales of hopeless men crouched over scanty embers began to wear upon the boy's brave spirit. Already his eye had lost its bright boldness, and a heavy weight pressed upon his heart, that the longest watch upon lonely shore-towers, and the longest vigil under fire, had never hinted to it.

When he looked upon the things about him,—faded, bloodless, hopeless remnants of what had once been men like himself,—then upon that high stockade, with eager-eyed sentinels pacing short-armed posts around it. Evan's spirit fell, and he grew sick with helplessness. He felt that the motto of the Italian might well be reared above that strong and guarded gate. 'Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch' entrate!'

Then, on the third morning, all was still and hushed. Men were ordered into ranks at reveille, sit or kneel, many scarce able to stand, from illness and starvation, some of them but half clad and wholly shoeless, all well-nigh frozen as they shivered for hours in that piercing air, in half a foot of snow.

'Grin, my heaven, with matted hair and filthy shreds of clothing, a grotesque hideous parade of misery they made; for the rare exception was he who had one decent garment, and did not share that with nauseous vermin, bred of uncleanness and want of change.'

But not the prison-inspecting officer had come, for the better manhood and independence of the press, learning the hidden facts of some of the worst prisons, had not failed to turn the strongest light upon their abuses. And so grave and circumstantial had grown the repetition of press demand for reform, that Mr. Lincoln himself took note of it.

Then, as was ever the case when the strong, quaint humanity in the President was roused by wrong, the War Department ordered inspection, close investigation, and report. And General Baldwin—'en route' to this special duty when the prisoners had halted in Baltimore streets the previous Sunday—now entered the Camp Morton stockade, followed by a small staff.

The obsequious major in command, gorgeous in new uniform moved by his side with an exaggerated deference all the more notable from his usual self-importance. But very grave and stern were the veteran's set face, as he turned often to the aide beside him, instructing entries in the book he bore. But out of the grave, firm face the eyes gleamed pitying and surprised along that long and hideous line; and more than once they lingered long and painfully upon some object long and plainly upon some object more pleasing than his neighbor, in the suffering stamped upon bent frame and worn face. Once the veteran turned abruptly to the aide, cutting in mid-flow some unheard comment of the prison commandant, with the quick, impulsive spasm.

'My God, captain, we have both been somewhat in the front; I have heard of the horrors of war,' but never have I seen them, until now.'

Behind the general strode a tall, soldierly man, wrapped in a long cloak, but wearing neither plume nor rank-locks on his hat. As the inspection halted in front of Evan's squad, this man moved nearer, and, saluting, said loud and clearly.

'The McHenry prisoners we saw in Baltimore on Sunday, sir.'

Then, fixing his gaze full upon Evan's,

he forced his attention, and, opening his cloak as though to readjust it, displayed his full figure. A hot flush rose to the young scout's face, and the prison languor, already beginning to creep into his eyes, was burned out of them by the glow of angry contempt that met the other's stare. With one quick step in front of his line, he folded his arms and cried—

'So, 'tis you come to tempt us, Peyton Fitzhugh! Here, Boys!' He turned to the line, pointing straight at the tall spy. 'Be men once more! Give one groan for that Virginian deserter!'

Electrified by his voice and mien, catching the full force of his taunt, those worn, listless men, ill, starved, and broken in body as they were, remembered they were soldiers still. Turning with one impulse upon the spy, they gave a hearty, hissing groan of contempt. But the object of their warmth, standing cold and unmoved, changed neither pose nor feature, and his voice rang out firm and clear as he answered—

'We have met before, boy!'

'But prison discipline was alert, rejoicing.'

'Order in ranks, there! Sergeant of the guard, roar the major, drawing his sword, 'seize that rebellious traitor! Yank him to the guard-house. He shall have a bath for this!'

The angry glow had quick faded from Fauntleroy's face, the wrathful light in his eye changed to a stare of wondering doubt, long before rough hands of guards seized and hurried him away. And even then, careless of indignity and physical maltreatment equally as of prospective torture of 'the bath,' he turned to look over his shoulder at the calm, unchanged face of the man who had spoken those words. For, burned into his brain on the prison-car, they had stood before him ever since as a sign, as his sole hope of deliverance from this living death.

But Fitzhugh seemed to have dismissed the incident wholly from his mind, speaking briefly to the general and naming corps and histories of men he recognized. Only when the inspection ended, and the nervous major was bowing the party to the gate, the spy said, quietly—

'With your leave, general, I would ask the major to let me speak to the prisoner who denounced me.'

'As you please, sir,' the veteran answered, coldly, but with a glance of surprise. 'Understand, you were assigned to me only to identify prisoners, and the telegram received this morning said you were needed at once in Washington.'

'It is for that very reason,' Fitzhugh replied, in low tone. 'This boy is a favorite scout of Stuart's, information as to time and place of his capture may prove useful to my general, very soon.'

'I know nothing of your methods, sir,' the general answered, in the same low voice, with strong intonation of contempt, 'nor do I desire to know. But I scarcely think that boy would give you many facts.'

The spy smiled slightly as he answered, aloud—

'Perhaps the major will give me permission to say that his punishment is postponed for this day?'

'Certainly, general, with pleasure,' the major answered, quickly. 'Any request from you, or your staff, I consider it my duty to grant.'

The general was at the gate, the guard at 'present,' when Peyton Fitzhugh asked, quietly—

'Shall I report to you again, sir, or take the noon-express east?'

'Take the very first train, sir. The telegram said you were needed in Washington at once,' the general replied, quickly; adding to the aide, as he passed the gate, 'I'm devilish glad they sent for that fellow! I don't like his stripe. Damn me, sir, I think that young Rebel was right!'

But Fitzhugh, within the gate, said, gravely—

'Major, please send an officer with me while I question the prisoner.'

'Certainly not, sir.—Orderly, instruct the guard to pass this officer anywhere.—Very glad, sir,—very, indeed, to oblige General Baldwin's staff.'

The prisoners' guard-house was a strong pen of rough boards, rusty, cheerless, and lit by one window, iron-barred and set high in the rear wall. Low, filthy bunks lined the wall below it, and on one of them Fauntleroy sat, brooding listlessly over his own destruction of his only possible chance for escape. Still uncertain, he sprang to his feet as Fitzhugh entered, staring at him with mien half questioning, half defiant.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BIRTHS.

BARRETT—At 488 Guy street, on the 20th inst., the wife of John Barrett of a son. PARKER—In this city, on Wednesday, August 17, at 274 Delisle street, the wife of James Parker of a daughter.

BOISSEVAIN—On August 20, at 147 Dorchester street, town of Cote St. Antoine, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Boissevain.

MARRIAGES.

MITCHELL-LANDOR—On the 15th inst., at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, London, Ont., by the Rev. T. W. Hill, pastor, Victor W. Mitchell, of Victoria, B.C., to Caroline Evelyn Landor, youngest daughter of the late Henry Landor, M.P., of London, Ont.

CORRIGAN-TESSIER.

On the 21st of August, at Hochelaga church, by the Rev. Mr. Bourassa, Mr. Mat. Corrigan, engineer, C.P.R., to Miss Celina Tessier.

DEATHS.

MULLIN—On August 22, Michael Mullin, aged 43 years, native of Donegal, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, 121 Duke street, on Thursday morning, the 24th inst., at 9, to St. Ann's church, thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery. Members of St. Patrick's Court, 55, C.O.E., and friends are invited to attend.

FLETCHER—At 40 Prince Arthur street, on the morning of the 22nd inst., Campbell, infant son of G. Fletcher.

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SPORTING WORLD.

The Coming Big Struggle Between the Shamrocks and Toronto.

The Grand Trunk Regatta on Saturday - The Granite - Hawthorne Baseball Game - Montreal Wins at Sorel - National and Eastern League Baseball Games.

The Toronto papers claim that the Shamrock-Toronto match, which takes place in the Queen City on Saturday, will be the best seen for years. The Shamrocks go up to win and the home team are as equally confident of success.

Montreal Defeats Three Rivers. The Montreal Jr. lacrosse team, 2nd twelve, recently played a friendly match with the Three Rivers club on the College grounds at Three Rivers.

Canoeing. Interesting Races at the A. C. A. [Special to The Herald.]

A. C. A. Camp, Kingston, Ont., Aug. 23.-The sailing trophy, the most important race on the A. C. A. programme, was sailed this a.m. in a steady west wind.

Base Ball. Third Baseman Keeler of Brooklyn. When the Brooklyn Baseball club secured the release of Billy Keeler from New York and placed him in charge of third base, they did a wise action.

The paddling upset, which is a very amusing race, was then called. In past years the winner of this race has usually been the man who could stay in his canoe while it rolled.

The wheel. Entries for Saturday's Races. Below we give all the entries to date in the Montreal Bicycle Club's meet on Saturday next:

One Third of a Mile Dash in heats - Geo. E. Stillings, M.A.A.A.; C.C. Harbottle, Toronto B.C.; W. Hyslop, Toronto B.C.; W. M. Carman, Athol, Ontario; W. J. Smith, M.A.A.A.; E. Stevens, Coteau Landing; Fred W. Young, Wanders, Toronto; C. D. Spittal, Ottawa B.C.

One Mile Dash in heats - Geo. E. Stillings, M.A.A.A.; C.C. Harbottle, Toronto B.C.; W. Hyslop, Toronto B.C.; W. M. Carman, Athol, Ontario; Fred W. Young, Wanders, Toronto; T. Harvey, Ottawa B.C.

Three Mile Dash in heats - Geo. E. Stillings, M.A.A.A.; C.C. Harbottle, Toronto B.C.; W. Hyslop, Toronto B.C.; W. M. Carman, Athol, Ontario; Fred W. Young, Wanders, Toronto; T. Harvey, Ottawa B.C.

Five Mile Dash in heats - Geo. E. Stillings, M.A.A.A.; C.C. Harbottle, Toronto B.C.; W. Hyslop, Toronto B.C.; W. M. Carman, Athol, Ontario; Fred W. Young, Wanders, Toronto; T. Harvey, Ottawa B.C.

One Mile Dash in heats - Geo. E. Stillings, M.A.A.A.; C.C. Harbottle, Toronto B.C.; W. Hyslop, Toronto B.C.; W. M. Carman, Athol, Ontario; Fred W. Young, Wanders, Toronto; T. Harvey, Ottawa B.C.

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National League Games.

At Boston - R. H. E. Cincinnati, 1 1 0 3 1 1 0 0 6 - 11 2 Boston, 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 3 2 Batteries - Dwyer, Murphy; Staley, Merritt, Umpire - Lynch.

At Brooklyn - Philadelphia, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 8 4 Brooklyn, 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 - 5 9 2 Batteries - Chert, Mack; Sharrert, Kinslow, Umpire - Gaffney.

At New York - Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 0 3 3 New York, 1 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 8 - 6 0 0 Batteries - Mack, Kinslow; Ruse, Milligan. Umpire - Hornung.

At Philadelphia - Philadelphia, 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 - 6 10 1 Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Batteries - Weying, Cross; Clarkson, Gunson, Umpire - Hurst.

At Baltimore - Baltimore, 0 0 0 1 1 0 5 0 0 - 13 10 1 St. Louis, 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 3 2 - 10 17 5 Batteries - Mulane, Robinson; Hawley, Buckler, Umpire - McQuinn.

At Washington - Washington, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 6 Louisville, 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 8 - 5 9 3 Batteries - Stoecklin, McGuire; Whitlock, Grim. Umpire - Emslie.

At Washington - Washington, 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 3 6 0 Louisville, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Batteries - McKim, McGuire; Stratton, Weaver. Umpire - Emslie.

Eastern League Games. At Troy - Troy, 6; Providence, 7. At Albany - Albany, 10; Springfield, 13. At Birmingham - Birmingham, 3; Buffalo, 4. At Wilkesbarre - Wilkesbarre, 3; Erie, 3.

The Ring. A Chance for Glover. MONTEAL, Aug. 23. To Sporting Editor of The Herald: DEAR SIR - Hearing that Glover is very anxious for a fight, I am willing to accommodate him, and will fight him eight to ten rounds, or to a finish, for any amount of money he can put up.

Dixon Outpointed by Plimmer. There was a big surprise in New York on Tuesday night when in a four-round boxing bout in the Madison Square gardens Dixon was outpointed by Plimmer, and was given the decision by the referee. "The result," says the New York Sun, "was a complete surprise to the sporting fraternity, who had picked Dixon as a sure winner. When the decision of the referee, Steve O'Donnell, was announced there was the wildest excitement. The vast assemblage simply went wild. Deafening cheers made the great amphitheatre a perfect bedlam, and the noise was heard as far as Broadway. Men threw their hats from the balcony into the crowd and the whole of the arena was another in their wild delight. Everybody but Tom O'Rourke and a few followers were for Plimmer, and the little Englishman was carried from the ring by a mob of frantic admirers who swept everything before them. A match between the two men is certain if Dixon wins his fight with Smith."

The Swift Trotter Siva. If the chestnut mare Siva continues to chip seconds off her record, she may soon be looked upon as one of Nancy Hanks' most formidable rivals for the turf. Siva gained her first racing experience at Detroit last year when she was a 3-year-old. She started in the 2:45 class at the exposition races and came under the wire first in 2:37. The year closed she had won a mark of 2:34 1/2.

Undesirable Campers. Calista Chastell, Benjamin Drexler, Alfred Poimil and Alphonse Hanc, four Montreal toughs, have, like their more favored brethren, been enjoying a summer's camping vacation at Varennes, to the annoyance of the more respectable residents of the pretty place. At last the Mayor could not stand their presence any longer, and so sent a telegram to Detective Douglas asking him to come out and arrest them. And lo! duty even a Kipling morning they were brought before Mr. Stoeite, J.P., who fined them \$10 or a month's imprisonment each. There have been several robberies in the neighborhood since the Mayor's action.

Trainer John A. Goldsmith took her in hand this year, and at his first start in the 2:33 class in June at Philadelphia she cut her record to 2:30 1/2. Later, at Meadville, Pa., she captured the 2:22 event in straight heats, the fastest of which was 2:15 1/2. She was then looked upon as one of the best 4-year-olds of the turf, and when she came out at Detroit recently and vanquished a field of swift trotters in the fast time of 2:15 1/2 and won the Merchants and Manufacturers' purse the belief seemed to be very well founded.

Siva is famous old Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, and out of Sable Hayward, dam of the sensational racer Kupper, 2:11. Siva has a long line of blue blooded ancestors and is said to be one of the strongest bred trotters on the turf today. She was bred by William Corbett of California and was foaled the property of William Russell, ex-allocator of Massachusetts, owner of the stallion king Kremm.

Trotting Records Reduced. Revived interest in trotting is very clearly shown in the eagerness with which the owners of the best harnesses are studied and coveted all over the world; it is evident that owners are making an effort to secure fast marks.

Since the Grand Circuit began at Pittsburg, and previous to the Rochester meeting, two hundred and eighty heats have been trotted or paced in an average of 2:15 1/2. At the corresponding meeting last year two hundred and three heats were decided, the average time being 2:10 and a small fraction over.

No large number of heats between the best horses of consecutive years may fairly be taken as a basis for a true estimate as to the increase of speed over last year. It appears to be about three and one-half seconds. If this holds true, Nancy Hanks should show a mile this year very little short of the long looked for two minutes.

It should be considered, however, that reductions from the fastest record are very much more difficult than approaches to the same mark. Each fraction of a second below 2:04 will be more remarkable than if a score of horses should trot below 2:10.

BICYCLING. Zimmerman is Mad. Zimmerman, in speaking of the disgraceful manner in which he was treated at Milwaukee, said it was the first time in his racing career that he had been hissed, and he could not at the first realize that the insult was intended for him. "It was not so bad the second day," he said, "a number of fair-minded people doing their best to put a stop to it; but such occurrences certainly do the sport no good. I am positive in my determination never to ride in dog tracks, but if I Sanger ever meets me it will not be in his own city. I am sure the people of Asbury Park would not insult him should he ride there but would be only too happy to have him appear."

YACHTING. The Valkyrie Sails. LONDON, Aug. 23.-Lord Dunsraven's cutter, Valkyrie, the challenger for the American cup, sailed from Southampton for the United States early this morning.

A Child Run Over. A little girl named Edith Bastian was playing with some companions last evening at the corner of Dalhousie and Wellington streets, when one of them ran against her and she fell head foremost under a passing car, the wheels of which passed over her back. She was removed in the ambulance to Notre Dame hospital, where on examination it was found that she had received contusions to those limbs but no bones were broken.

ROUGH ON RUDYARD.

Truth Wrote Him Down a Blatant Braggart With Colossal Conceit.

Some American newspaper estimates of Rudyard Kipling have been anything but complimentary to that clever and always interesting individual, but it has remained for Henry Labouchere's London Truth to express an English opinion that leaves all other criticisms as nothing. Here is what Truth says:

Mr. Rudyard Kipling is a Philistine of the Philistines, but with all the brute power of Goliath of Gath. He is a braggart, too, like Goliath—a British braggart of the blatant type he sneers at as distinctly American. When one of his "Three Musketeers," Ortheris, swaggers: "I'm a private servin' of the queen, an' as good a man as 'e is, for all 'is commission an' 'is airs an' 'is money." Mr. Kipling comments: "Ortheris, being neither a mental nor an American, but a free man, had no excuse for yielding." Yet no music hall jingo thunders more frequently or more furiously on the big, British drum than Mr. Kipling. There is also in many of his stories a note of personal as well as of patriotic arrogance, which creates a most unpleasant impression. Mr. Kipling is intoxicated with his sudden success. But, indeed, some of the stories in "Many Inventions" would suggest this by their appearance in the collection. Only a truly colossal conceit of himself or scorn of his public can account for the manner in which he writes of himself as "Bruglesmith" being offered to you as something so irresistibly humorous that "never since the metropolitan police was founded did three policemen laugh as those three laughed at the story of the street urchin, a ruffian in an ambulance, who would just as soon be the brutal street boy might find matter for a flying grin in the sight of a drunkard being wheeled along in an ambulance; but it is not possible that any sane creature should find fun in Mr. Kipling's elephantine record of this farce of the gutter. If "Bruglesmith" is, in spite of the title, the record of Rudyard Kipling's life, it is a brute melodrama. In this butcher's description of the murder of a woman by her husband and, or nature, or humor, or pathos, or such a shrill screaming parody of them as an Arkansas penny-liner might furnish to his paper:

"The voice ceased as the grip tightened, and Tom heaved Stadak against the bed. Her forehead struck the bedpost and she sank, half kneeling, on the floor. It was impossible for a self-respecting man to refrain from kicking her; so Tom kicked with the deadly intelligence of a man who knew what he was doing. The head dropped to the floor, and Tom kicked at that till the crisp tingle of hair striking through the nailed boot with the chill of cold water warmed him that it might be as well to desist."

Possibly Kiplingites will find something exquisite in the humor of this description, and something intelligible in that crisp tingle, chilling as a spurt of cold water, of a woman's hair felt or forced through a nailed boot, but for my life I can neither see the fun, nor the force, nor the sense of it. And I defy even a Kiplingite to see any meaning, moral or interest in the pretentious parable, "The Children of the Zodiac," but, on the other hand, I defy anyone, however, antipathetic to Mr. Kipling, not to enjoy the singular imaginative force and reach shown in "In the Rukh" and in "A Matter of Fact," and the luridly vivid descriptions through which you seem to see the sea and the forest scenery by flashes of lightning.

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OILS For Manufacturing, Lubricating, Illuminating Purposes, "SUN" BOILER COMPOUND

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ERRORS OF YOUNG AND OLD Organic Weakness, Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, etc. cured by HAZELTON'S VITALIZER. Also Nervous Debility, Headaches, Sleeplessness, Ambition, Stunted Development, Loss of Power, Pains in the Back, Night Emissions, Drain in Urine, Seminal Losses, Sleeplessness, Aversion to Society, Excessive Indulgence in Food, etc. Address, enclosing 3 cent stamp for literature.

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the moral interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

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CITY HALL DOINGS

Tenders For the Laying of Sewers Opened.

They Will be Examined and Reported Upon by the City Surveyor and Ald. Dubuc—Street Railway Given Permission to Cut in Curves on Victoria and Chabouzeau Squares.

The Road committee met yesterday afternoon with Ald. Prefontaine in the chair, and Ald. A. Dubuc, Robert and Kennedy present.

Ald. Thompson requested that a drain be placed on Burgess street, between Lebel street and the river. This was granted.

It was decided to put the roadway on Esplanade avenue, leading up to the Exhibition grounds, in order, by the time the Exhibition opens.

Contractor Martineau, who was recently granted the contract for the new Seigneurs street wall, appeared before the Committee. Mr. St. George had complained that he was not fulfilling his contract, and intended using black stone.

Mr. Martineau claimed that he was fulfilling his contract, as the specifications did not call for any particular kind of stone, but Mr. St. George contended that it had been the intention to use limestone for the work. Considerable discussion ensued, and it looked at one time as though new tenders would be asked for.

The fact was brought out that, contrary to custom, the contract had not been submitted to Mr. St. George for approval before it was awarded. This led to a resolution being adopted that in future drafts of contracts should be submitted to the City Surveyor before being signed.

Mr. Fortier, who has acted for the last year and a half as organist of Notre Dame Church, has resigned his position, and his place will probably be filled by Mr. Fortin, who is a pupil of Professor Contreras, and well-known in musical circles.

The trouble over which Mr. Fortier has resigned is the old one of whether he or the churchwardens shall purchase the music, etc.

To Build an Annex. It is stated that after their inspection of the Montreal jail, Hon. Messrs. Nantel and Hall have come to the conclusion that it is not necessary to build a new jail. But as more space is urgently needed, they have practically decided to construct an annex, and later on, to put another storey on the main building. It is probable that tenders for the erection of the annex will be called for before long.

Exhibition Notes. Extra efforts are being made to have the coming Exhibition in perfect order for the opening day, which is a civic holiday. The main blocks of the main entrance are being rapidly filled up, and the Street Railway Co. will lay rails again at once, so that all is expected to be ready when the day arrives.

Mr. S. C. Stevenson is now endeavoring to arrange with the English Military Tournament Company for a series of performances on the grounds, and the other special attractions promise to be well worth the price of admission.

Montreal's Delegates. The Montreal delegates to the World's Sunday-School Convention leave to-morrow evening by the C.P.R. They will spend the day in Chicago before proceeding to St. Louis. The Montreal contingent will consist of: Mr. R. H. Buchanan, chairman of the provincial executive committee; Dr. F. W. Kelley, Mr. Seth P. Lee, Mr. D. Torrance, Mr. G. H. Archibald, Mr. J. Cunningham, Mr. G. B. Capel, Miss Barin, Mr. J. W. Kilgour, Mr. G. H. Porteous, the Rev. T. S. McWilliams, the Rev. D. W. Morrison, the Rev. J. W. Clapham, Mr. Archibald and Mr. S. Muirhead, general secretary.

Fell Under a Car. A man named Hurbert, residing on St. Catherine street, while driving a motor wagon across Chabouzeau square about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, fell from his seat and on to the Street Railway track right in front of a passing electric car. He was picked up and conveyed to the General Hospital in the ambulance. On examination it was found that his leg was shattered so badly that it was deemed necessary to amputate it. So far as could be ascertained he has no other injuries except a bad shaking up, and last night was reported as doing well.

Labor Day. The secretary of Labor Day celebration committee has received a communication to the effect that a detachment of firemen under one of the sub-chiefs will take part in the Labor Day parade, and that the Toronto Trades and Labor Council will be represented by T. W. Benton, D. J. O'Donoghue and R. Clocking. A special meeting of marshals will be held Friday evening in the hall of the Notre Dame street, for the purpose of making all necessary arrangements for the parade and instructing the different representatives of the various organizations in their respective duties. It is quite necessary that each organization should be represented at this meeting.

The Young Irishmen. At the committee of management meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association, held in the hall last evening, Mr. E. Halley in the chair, the following vote of thanks was tendered to the men of the Windsor Station car stand who so kindly assisted the association in the use of their carriages on the evening of the Shamrock reception. It was moved: "That this association tenders its most sincere thanks to the gentlemen who so largely contributed to make the Shamrock reception a success by so generously placing their carriages at the disposal of the association." Carried unanimously.

The following is the list: John McDonald, Sam Thompson, Robert Lafferty, Harry Bulger, Geo. McEae, Jas. Green, Patrick French, Thos. Gamble, Jos. Vilemair, Jos. L. Hosfield, Jos. King, Jos. McDonald, O. Gleeson, John Menoche, G. Wilkinson, M. Steady, Jas. Coyle, Thos. O'Toole.

Real Estate Transfers. Jas. S. Thompson sold to Mary Ann Daly and Catherine Daly lot 922, St. Ann's ward, for \$2900.

Alex. Renaud sold to Chas. Desjardins lots 8-152 and 153, in the village of Hochelaga, for \$1500.

George Bury sold to Peter J. Coyle lot 215-77, of Notre Dame de Grace, containing 6250 feet, for \$1750.

Dame Mary Coyle, wife of G. J. Crowley, sold to Nap. Desjarliers lots 1639-69, N. E. 61, St. Antoine ward, for \$505.75, or \$110 per foot.

Robert Reford sold to Edwin P. Heaton lot 1434-199, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, of Cote St. Antoine, containing 3037 feet, for \$11,315.

Dame Martha Ballivant, widow of the late Geo. Bryson, sold to Edw. P. Heaton two parts of lot No. 297, of Cote St. Antoine, containing 30,365 feet, for \$275.55, or 15c and 20c for each part respectively per foot.

Artistic High Class Briars. Messrs. Lowe & Co., the well-known London, England, manufacturers of high class Briar Pipes, are represented, on the present occasion, at the most artistic production at Hirsch's Havana Cigar Depot, on the P. O. Mr. Hirsch is sole agent for the Dominion.

ALD. TANSEY ON TRIAL

St. Gabriel R. C. Church Troubles Ventilated.

The Point St. Charles St. Gabriel Roman Catholic Church troubles was once more brought prominently before the public yesterday morning, when Alderman Tansey was arraigned before Judge Dugas to answer to a charge laid against him by Rev. Father O'Meara, parish priest, of that church, of disturbing a meeting held in the church on August 9th, and presided over by the complainant.

Mr. Geoffrion, Q.C., appeared for the complainant, and Hon. Mr. Laflamme, Q.C., for the defendant.

The first witness called was the Rev. Father O'Meara himself, who entered into a very long account of the origin of the trouble, Mr. Tansey, as the alleged obstruction made by Alderman Tansey. He deposed that he had called the meeting and as president of the Fabrique, who had advanced the money to pay for the church, he had presided at the meeting in question, and when he saw a man named Walsh among the audience, who was not a resident property owner, he asked him to retire. Ald. Tansey then got up and said Walsh was not obliged to retire, as he had paid his church tax. This caused a tumult on account of there being two factions present, and in order to prevent any quarrel the priest called in two policemen to assist Walsh, who acting on the order of a friend, quietly retired. The witness also said that he had refused to put notices made by Mr. Connoughton and Alderman Tansey because they were out of order.

Cross-examined by Mr. Laflamme, Q.C., witness said he was deeply sorry the trouble had occurred, but he had warned Tansey and his friends that they should not build a church, because they did not have the money. He did not want to be a dictator—far from it, and if not compelled to he would never again preside over meetings of that character, composed of two opposing factions. The whole affair was regrettable, but the rights of the Fabrique must be maintained.

The trial was then postponed until Monday morning next.

A New Organist.

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PERSONAL.

R. J. Walsh, of Boston, is at the Queen's. Mr. Martin Murray, Toronto, is at the Hall.

Jas. G. Fortier, of Ottawa, is at the Queen's. D. A. Sullivan, of Nashua, is at the Balmoral.

C. D. Alexander, of Portland, is at the Concord. Mr. E. D. Latham, of the C.P.R., is at the Queen's.

Mr. John W. McIntyre, of Cornwall, is at the Hall. Ald. Nolan has returned from a visit to Saratoga Springs.

Mr. Joseph St. Onge, Quebec, is at the St. Lawrence Hall. Chas. Rose and wife and children, of Chicago, are at the Queen's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCormick, of Cowansville, are at the Queen's.

D. Dixon Craig, of Fort Hope, and J. W. Taylor, are at the Windsor.

A. W. Ross, M.P., and John F. Bain, of Winnipeg, are at the Windsor.

R. T. Hayes and Miss Hathaway, of St. John, N.B., are at the Windsor.

Geo. Ross, representing Broderick and Sons, Hamilton, is at the Balmoral.

D. Lisle, accompanied by a party of eight, of Montreal, is at the Balmoral.

W. McKenzie, W. B. Orchard and J. E. Knox, of Toronto, are at the Windsor.

R. F. Randolph and W. K. Hatt, of Fredericton, N.B., are at the Windsor.

Mr. W. O. Sweet, a former Montrealer, now of Chicago, is registered at the Hall.

J. J. Bayles, of Detroit, is at the Queen's. He is accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Bayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gooderham, of Miss Cameron, of Toronto, are at the Windsor.

J. R. Richardson, local passenger agent of the Wabash R.R., Toronto, is at the Queen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Lemoine, of Quebec, accompanied by his daughters, are at the Queen's.

Thyner Koyl, representing Messrs. Comstock, of Brockville and Woodstock, is at the Queen's.

Mr. S. Burrows and wife, Toronto, are visiting the city and are staying at the St. Lawrence Hall.

Mr. Rene Benoit will leave this morning for a few days' fishing at Chaudiere du Montee, in Lake St. Lawrence.

Mr. H. Haly, Mrs. Warren Haly, Miss and Mr. W. Hale, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Queen's.

Mr. Rottinger, general manager of the Intercolonial Railway, arrived in the city per C.P.R. last night.

W. A. Porter and R. T. Sinclair, representing Messrs. Jenkins and Co., Toronto, are at the Balmoral.

Mrs. Alex. Caldwell, wife of the well-known secretary of the Victoria Riak, Montreal, is at the Queen's.

The G.T.R. car bearing the local magazines to New York, went to the arrival of Sir Henry Tyler, leaves to-night.

Mr. Lucius Tuttle, formerly an official of the G.T.R., is now in the city, and is in charge of the Boston and Maine road on Oct. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gummerkill and family will leave to-night for New York, where they will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. Donald Macmaster, Q.C., and family and Miss Sandfield Macdonald, of Lunenburg, have returned from St. Andrews, N.B.

Madame Heille, of Paris, and her sister, Miss Ledue, arrived in New York on Sunday last, on their way to Montreal to visit their friends.

J. R. Clancy and Mr. C. S. Mitchell, both of the Allan line, leave for a holiday in the city, and intend taking in the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Ottawa, and Miss Donville, of Hamilton, daughter of the Canadian Superintendent Donville of the G.T.R., are at the Windsor.

Thos. Harvey, of Hamilton, is at the Balmoral. He is accompanied by his wife. They are on a pleasure trip east, reaching here per steamer Algonquin.

Prof. A. W. Pettygrove, of Harvard, the well-known demonstrator of hypnotism, at that university, passed through the city via C.P.R. to Boston last night.

Miss Jennie Murray, the abolitionist, leaves to-night for Halifax to fulfil professional engagements. She expects to be absent until the middle of September.

Mr. J. H. Peacock and J. W. Campbell, of Carpenter, Morton Company, Boston, who have been in Montreal for the past three days, left last night to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. Laurier is at his home at Arthabaska, where he will start on his Ontario tour. He will begin his Ontario meetings at Newmarket, York County, on Sept. 6th.

The Quebec Chronicle reports that Lt. Col. Desjardins, clerk of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, will be appointed Deputy Minister of Militia, Vice Lt. Col. Ganot to be supernumerary.

Mr. George R. Joseph left last evening for Boston, where he will locate as a manufacturer's agent. He will represent the British American Waterproof Co., and other local concerns.

Messrs. F. R. P. Brown and S. P. Cooke, of the Intercolonial railway, Montreal, are at the Windsor, and last night were in consultation with Mr. Davis Pottinger, the general manager of the road.

Messrs. Gouin and Deary, of the law firm of Mercier, Gouin & Lemieux, and Mr. Camille Piche, of the firm of Prefontaine & St. Jean, left last night for their fishing tour among the northern lakes.

M. F. Holloway, who has been acting as agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Hong Kong, has arrived in town on his return from China, with Mrs. Holloway, and is the guest of Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckard have closed their college at Notre Dame du Portage for the summer, and returned to Montreal yesterday morning. They report the season the most delightful in the history of the Portage.

The total mortality last week amounted to 147. The Catholic funeral of the Protestants 22. Diptheria carried off 1, group 1, scarlet fever 1, typhoid 2, cholera infantum 29, diarrhoea 30, consumption 7, bronchitis 2, and pneumonia 3. There were 83 burials during the week.

The committee of the Irish Conference of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, which will hold a picnic on the Exhibition Grounds in behalf of the poor, on Saturday next, have been presented with numerous mostly articles for competition in games and amusements.

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He was at once taken to a doctor who dressed the stumps.

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An Italian committed suicide at Santa Rosa, Cal., recently because he had no education. He left a statement to the effect that a man without one had no business to live.

PICTURES IN THE HERALD GALLERY.

BURNHAM BEECHES.

Burnham Beeches, is a fragment of forest as wild, as savage, and withal, as strangely beautiful as the depth of primeval wood, it lies within twenty five miles of the western-most limits of the metropolis.

"O'er her may woodman's ax sound Nor tenets making branches. In the sweet shade that cools the ground Beneath our Burnham Beeches."

This picture by Wilmot Pillsbury, was dedicated by permission "To the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor M. P. and to the Corporation of the City of London" by Raphael Thack and Sons.

The picture shown in the Herald Art Department, 60 coupons. Cut out the coupons and get a copy.

A PLATE GLASS TRUST.

Canadian Handlers Combine to Reduce Running Expenses.

The leading plate glass dealers of Canada have formed a trust under the name of the Consolidated Plate Glass Company (Limited).

The idea originated in Toronto, and has been under consideration for the past two years, but it only took a tangible form last summer when at a meeting held on the 23rd of July, the company was formed with a capital of \$250,000, having for its stockholders the following firms: Mogensen Brown and Co., and A. Ramsay and Sons, Montreal; Cohen Manufacturing Co., Toronto; Plate Glass Co., and James McCausland and Son, Toronto; Hobbs Hardware Co., London; and Wm. Howe, Ottawa.

At this meeting Mr. Phillip, of the Glass Manufacturing Co., was elected president, and Mr. Alex. Ramsay, vice-president. The directors are: Messrs. Phillip, Ramsay, Hobbs, Howe, McCausland, L. E. Jovin, and Mr. Hill, of the Toronto Plate Glass Manufacturing Co. Mr. Bowen is in charge of the Montreal branch, and the headquarters of the company in Montreal will be 33 St. Paul street, after the 1st of September. The company already occupies a large new building in Toronto.

The object in forming the trust is to reduce expenses. Owing to the severe competition which has existed in the trade for the past few years, it was deemed just to combine with this object in view, the different firms interested receiving an allotment of stock in proportion to the amount of business previously done by each. Messrs. Phillip, Howe and Jovin, were the only ones but it is understood that they have entered into an agreement to sell at the same prices.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Mr. Sam Peniston Seriously Injured While Riding a Race.

The afternoon's sports at the Butchers' picnic were marred by the dreadful accident which befell Mr. Sam Peniston, the well known amateur steeplechase jockey. He was riding Rapid Star in the hurdle race when he came in collision with Minnie and Dianthus. The three were in close company from the start, but Peniston on Rapid Star was the first to rise to the obstacle. Unfortunately in landing Rapid Star stumbled, threw his jockey and rolled over him. At the same time Minnie rose in the air on the near side, and although his fore feet cleared the prostrate horseman one of his hind feet came down square on his back, while the other grazed his face.

The spectators were horror struck for the moment, but in a few seconds several gentlemen ran to the scene of the accident and in a moment the now unconscious rider was wrapped in a horse blanket and the General Hospital ambulance telephoned for. He was taken to that institution and put in a private ward, where he was attended to by Dr. H. Hamilton, the official surgeon. Drs. Bell and F. J. Shepherd were telephoned for, and on their arrival it was decided in view of the great shock to the patient's system to postpone any examination until this morning.

About nine o'clock Mr. Peniston regained consciousness and was able to recognize his heart-broken wife. He comforted her as much as his weak state would allow, but he has in no more than an hour although he felt a deadly numbness in his back. Sam, as he was familiarly called, has been one of the most prominent country amateur riders on the Continent, and he has been a member of the Ontario and Quebec Amateur Riders' Association. He is an occasional carrier Emergency and Pilot (his own horses) to victory in large fields. He is one of the few sporting farmers left in this country, and was never so happy as when he was out riding his horses in all directions. His friends, and his legion, will one and all earnestly hope that he may come out of his present trial with flying colors, although it is feared that in addition to a broken leg he has sustained a serious injury to the spine.

HELPS WANTED.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT able to do plain cooking. Apply 87 Dorchester street.

WANTED AT ONCE—A SECOND CLASS certificate Marine Engineer for a steamship. Apply to Clyde Iron Works, 11 C. White, 22 Prince street.

WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE MARRIED man steady employment, caretaker or any place of trust; city references. Address 230 St. James street.

MALE ORGANIST WANTED—FOR FIRST class Presbyterian Church, Brockville; state salary, with testimonials. Address T. Gilmore, chairman Toronto Board, Brockville, 188 weeks past.

TWO men, named Charles Picotte and Pierre Valois, were arrested last evening on a charge of housebreaking on St. Dominique street. They will be brought up this morning.

The City Passenger Railway is forming a belt line at Cote St. Antoine. Tracks are being laid up Victoria avenue and thence along Sherbrooke to Greene avenue, connecting with the south with St. Catherine street.

As a very large number of the delegates of the C.O.F. are leaving for Chicago on the 25th inst., the C.O.F. has closed their annual parade and escort to Bonaventure Depot has been abandoned. The Sunday morning parade will take place as already announced.

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THE LARGEST PHOTOGRAPH.

How a Plate Seven Feet by Fifty Inches in Size was Produced.

It is seven feet long and fifty inches high, and is a photograph of a relief map of the United States showing the oil-bearing districts. Photographers stand before the colored transparency in the north gallery of the Mines building and declare it to be the biggest thing in the Exposition, and so it is, from their standpoint. J. K. Hillers of the United States Geological Survey is the man who made the wonderful photograph.

The model relief map was started three years ago. It is made of wood veneers one thousandth of an inch thick, each thickness representing 100 feet of elevation. The map was built up of these veneers, and then carved in relief and a plaster cast taken. With the light striking it from the northwest it was photographed, the lights and shadows giving it a beautiful effect, when the negative was transferred to paper, the States, lakes, and names were drawn in and a negative was taken from it twenty inches square. This negative was enlarged to the size of the transparency, 84 inches by 50 inches.

No ordinary camera could do the work, so the photographer made a camera of room twelve by fifteen feet in size. The room was blackened inside, and made light and even air tight. The shutter was placed in the window and the lens in the shutter. Mr. Hillers had three expert photographers assisting him.

The work was focussed on a ground-glass plate 2 1/2 inches in size as the photographic plate. This was done by three men holding the plate and moving it back and forth until the proper focus was secured. Then the sensitive plate was made ready. This was a piece of American plate glass, three-eighths of an inch thick, made and polished by the particular photographer. The photographers had to wait two months for proper conditions of light and temperature. A work of this nature had never before been attempted on such a large scale. Mr. Hillers was obliged to feel his way, for he did not know just how long the plate would be exposed. A test was first made with a small plate, and this gave him an approximate measure of time.

With rare good fortune, the first exposure of the new plate was a success, and a beautiful photograph was secured. Then a specially arranged hose was turned against the big plate to wash away the chemicals. It took an hour to do this. After the toning process came the matter of varnish. This was the critical phase of the operation. The plate was laid on four rubber balls, one at each corner. Photographer Hillers tilted it while an assistant poured on half a gallon of varnish. Success followed, and the plate was ready to be printed. It took four months from the beginning, when the first negative of the map was taken, to finish the transparency. It is valued at \$5,000.—The Chicago Record.

THE BUTCHERS' PICNIC.