



Le capitaine Slaby traversa le bois et le cerner les rochers, mais ces derniers avaient disparu avant que ce mouvement ne fut exécuté.

Un canon qui avait été donné aux rebelles à Swanton leur fut enlevé et ramené à Frelighsburg. Le lendemain matin de son arrivée, on le chargea pendant une démonstration au sujet de la victoire. Ce matin-là il negeait un peu et, lorsque le canon fut tiré, on fut surpris d'un pantalon, d'un bonnet de fourrure, d'une paire de moccasins, de cent têtes de mailles et d'autres paquets de matériel. La première Commission de M. G.

Le document est ainsi conçu :
 Par Son Excellence Sir John Colborne,
 Chevalier Grand-Croix du Très Ho-



Royal de Hanovre, commandant
forces de Sa Majesté dans les provi-
du Bas Canada et du Haut Canada
administrateur du gouvernement de
dite province de Québec, etc., etc.,
A G. W. Johnston. salut. Rép.



conduite, par les présentes et en vertu de pouvoir et de l'autorité que j'ai données Sa Majesté, je vous com-
mets et nomme lieutenant dans la compa-
gnie des volontaires loyaux d'Henryville,
gardes forestiers de Clarecuvilliers.
A. H. Vaughan, écuyer, est capitaine
partir du neuvième jour de décembre
mil huit cent trente-sept.

Vous devrez donc exécuter vos obli-
gations de lieutenant avec beaucoup
soin et de diligence, bien exercer et
suppléer à tout ce qui vous est com-
mis, ainsi qu'il est contenu dans les ordres
et règlements de la Compagnie.

l'attacha au bout de la corde de la trébuchette de son puits. Elle y était encore la dernière fois que je passai là.

La maison de mon père ainsi que celle de l'autre per-sonne de Fribourg servirent de refuge à beaucoup de monde, et on y logea pendant des semaines la milice de Durham, Sutton, et autres. Voici un incident qui mérite d'être raconté :

Un des miliciens de la compagnie de mon père sympathisait avec les rebelles. Or, le six décembre, quand mon père y partit avec ses hommes pour Philipsburg comme le milicien en question ne se trouvait pas dans les rangs lorsque la compagnie se forma, un caporal et deux hommes allèrent le chercher sur lui. On l'obligea de marcher jusqu'à Philipsburg avec un morceau de bois sur l'épaule, et il en fut ainsi chaque fois qu'il montait la garde. Portant un morceau de bois, il marchait à côté d'un autre soldat.

Un des premiers de 1828 fut la

attacha au bout de la corde de la tribune à son puits. Elle y était encore la dernière fois que je passai là.

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Un des miliciens de la compagnie de mon père sympathisa avec un Noir. Le 12 décembre, quand mon père partit avec ses hommes pour Phillipsburg, comme le milicien en question ne se trouvait pas dans les rangs lorsque la compagnie se forma, un caporal et deux hommes allèrent le chercher sur lui. On l'obligea de marcher jusqu'à Phillipsburg avec un morceau de bois sur l'épaule, et il en fut ainsi chaque fois qu'il montait la garde. Portant un morceau de bois, il marchait à côté d'un autre soldat.

Dans le printemps de 1838, feu le capitaine Clarke Starke qui se maria avec une des sœurs de feu M. Watson, inspecteur de forêts à Montréal, envola une compagnie de volontaires qui furent stationnés à Freilighsburg jusqu'à ce qu'ils furent débandés en '41 ou '42, je ne saurais dire.

Il y avait aussi en garnison un corps de cavaliers sous les ordres du lieutenant Anan. Après les batailles de St. Charles et St. Denis, un certain inspecteur de forêts vint inspecter la milice. Un jour, après avoir inspecté la compagnie de mon père il demanda à tous ceux qui voudraient servir sous ses ordres de faire un pas en

vous obéir comme à leur lieutenant. Vous suivrez les ordonnances et les règlements concernant le service de Sa Majesté, tels que vous les recevrez moi ou de tout autre officier supérieur suivant la loi.

Devant ça, mon seing et accord de l'hôtel du gouvernement, à Montréal.



UNE PUNITION POUR LA SYMPATHIE

vingt et un d'avril, en la première nuit du régime de St. Charles et en la nuit de Notre Seigneur mil huit cent trente huit. J. COLON

La signature au bas de ce document est d'une belle écriture et en fait un document qui est actuellement dans le bureau du STAR, est d'un valeur historique considérable, et démontre les efforts des autorités à cette époque d'empêcher le pillage pendant l'insurrection.

Cette proclamation est très bien dans un style tout à fait affirmatif, lit comme suit :

QUARTIERS-GENERAUX
MONTREAL, Décembre 23,
 G. O.—Toute personne qui s'appréhendera illégalement les biens d'un



CAPT. SIXBY.

CAPT. SIXTY.

...avant, mais pas un homme ne sortit des rangs. Le capitaine dit alors : "Ceux qui désirent rester sous le commandement du colonel Jones devront faire un pas en avant" et tous les hommes de la compagnie s'avancèrent.

"William tourna sur ses talons et dit : "Au diable la compagnie et le capitaine aussi." Puis il s'en alla et ne troubla plus de sa présence les braves défenseurs du vieux Mississippi.

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"William tourna sur ses talons et dit : "

"A dieu la compagnie et le capitaine au revoir, car je suis un homme libre."

"En l'absence des braves défenseurs du vieux Mississippi.

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FORMULES MILITAIRES D'IL Y A CINQUANTE ANS EN UN MILICIEEN.

Un grand nombre de documents concernant la rébellion de 1837-38 sont encore conservées, le long de la frontière. Quelques uns de ces documents sont ceux d'un officier américain nommé S. H. Sixty dont la compagnie prit part au combat de Moore's Corner. Toute une collection des lettres écrites par cet officier à son père se trouve le office de la compagnie de son père. Ce document est intéressant parce qu'il indique les obligations compliquées que liaient les anciens miliciens. Ça se lit ainsi :

"Nous, soussignés, habitants de St. Armand, faisons respectivement serment d'être loyaux avoir obéir à l'explication des règles et règlements pour la formation, le paiement et l'alimentation des volontaires que nous nous enrôlons respectivement et volontairement pour servir dans le corps de St. Armand Armée nous soumettons, à partir de ce jour marqué vis-à-vis nos noms respectifs jusqu'au premier jour

quelques uns de ces acéphales, soit
de la capitale, soit de la Sibirie, et
du capitaine Sixty dont la com-
pagnie prit part au combat de Moore's
Corps, et l'officier qui fut tué, on se
trouve le rôle de la compagnie de son
père. Ce document est intéressant
parce qu'il nous fait connaître les obli-
gations qui lient les anciens milites.
Ce si lui attend :

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tir du jour marqué, et nous sou-
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de mai, 1850, sous les conditions de ser-
vice, de paiement, d'habillement et de
règlements, et que nous retournerons
régulièrement tous les devoirs qu'on exigera
de nous et de chacun de nous durant ce
temps, ainsi qu'aux règles pour la meil-
leure administration des forces de St.
Armand, telles que établies par la loi et
sous les provisions des règles et règle-
ments, et nous nous soumettons de la force
de volontaires sédentaires.

Nous faisons respectivement serment
d'être fidèles et attachés à Sa Majesté,
à ses successeurs, à son honneur, et à
notre devoir nous obliges de défendre
honnêtement et fidèlement Sa Majesté,
ses héritiers et successeurs, dans leur
personne et leurs biens, de leur dignité
contre tous ennemis, et d'obéir à tout
soulver tous les ordres de Sa Majesté, ses
héritiers et successeurs, et des généraux

ed on dry oats, hay and molasses for two days and give him a good dose of Epsom's. Change his diet and give regular exercise after he gets a little more strength. Give him a little sulphur in his drinking water.

WIZARD.—Young man of my acquaintance wishes to know if \$1500 would bring him out to Canada and admit him in any veterinary college and qualify him as a veterinary surgeon; he speaks French, has a fair knowledge of horses and medicine, with a fair or good education. He wishes to know if a diploma from Canada would allow him to practice in Great Britain. Answer: I think \$1500 is quite sufficient to put him through the first course of veterinary medicine. 2. I think so, I know when I went up for examination at Edinburgh, I had the diploma from the University of Edinburgh. I think I was a graduate of Montreal, but to entitle me to practice I cannot say as to that, but I think Canadian diplomas are fully recognized now.

A. M.—Colt, 17 months old; dull in the evening; wet morning very lame in left hind leg; no heat in the uterus; no bowels, kidneys and appetite normal; soft

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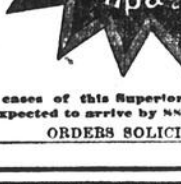


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stained and moss covered walls, on the left
the entrance to the hospitable
dwelling that leads to the dining
hall and casquette, and where good accommo-
dation will be provided for man and beast.
The food is good, the service is excellent,
and the show. Good conduct is of course expected
in the tavern, and let the roysterer beware of
the stock of the bar, for it is a warning of a
terror to the law breaker and which, al-
though they once get hold of a
glass, will not relax, but will
fine to the pretty gawler to make him
relax their hold. Over in the opposite cor-
ner the pound containing the tree of Hea-
ven, and the golden rule, and the
human foundation, and by the side of it is the
village post office, in which the post mistress
sits, and the golden rule, and the
some of the best known and most popular
young men in the city, and one hardly likes
to see a public house, and the
gentlemen also, who, if they were to apply
at the office, might be rewarded for their
trouble. The show opens on the 6th of next
month, and will continue for a month.

some good pictures by well known artists, including a contribution by Mr. Stevens. It is to be noted that Mr. McCallan, who has to have presided over the fine art gallery with Miss Abbott, has been suddenly called away by the sickness of a relative, and cannot, therefore, be present. As the space at the disposal of the committee is somewhat small, and the tickets are at the rate of \$1 on the first day and 50c on subsequent days, children half price every alternate day, it is feared that the exhibition will be one, and unique in the history of Montserrat.

The secretary and committee appeal for more gifts of articles for the booths, which will be sent to the institution in Philip Square.

A Mechanic on Reform.

LETTER NO. 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR:

SIR,—Three reasons induced me to address my former communication to the Editor of the Star, and I am glad to see that your report was sent to the Lord Comptroller who sent an inspector to inspect the factory. I am glad to see that the inspector has reported that the factory is well managed and that the machinery is in good order. I am glad to see that the factory is well managed and that the machinery is in good order. I am glad to see that the factory is well managed and that the machinery is in good order.

I intended to be concise, but I find I have again exceeded the mark. You will find excuse the untimely death of my friend on November 12, 1887.

Yours faithfully,
H. BEAUCHAMPEL

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by-law, the many policemen who are detailed for special duty to relieve the authorities of the necessity of increasing the force.

Tarks Commissioners: I stated that a small amount of money was expended in planting 100 trees on St. Patrick's square. The money was wasted because the trees were planted in a very incompetent or the trees unsuited for the specially exposed location. Such leaves are avoidable.

Police Committee-Incompetent street cleaning; continuous pottering with macadam instead of thoroughly repairing them; the expense of the Board of Health and Water Committees and the Gas Company is the cause of a great loss.

Finance Committee-What is the loss in your report last week stated "hundreds of thousands of arrears of taxes were written off every year by the finance officials." This is a very large sum of money. Is this loss in no excuse. Property can be seized, I believe, for taxes; and that is why I advocate the abolition of the tax system.

A. P.-Collie pup after getting teeth set in, has been very vicious and keeps growling; has almost lost his forelegs; otherwise seems healthy.

W. S.-My dog has been very low lately by giving him a grain pill of vomica daily; see that his diet is of the shape of porridge and milk, and bread.

R. S.-Mare six and a half years old been lame in her left shoulder for some time. A half shoulder shrunk; also sprained. The mare is very nervous. What do you suppose it was caused by a kick or sprain?

It is certainly a long time to allow a mare to be lame. I would advise you would attend the shoulder and at the same time give it a thorough good blistering with a strong solution of croton oil, more or less the repair of the muscled, and phed or washed.

A. W. R.-What can be done for a

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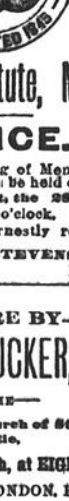
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NOTICE.
 An Adjourned Meeting of Members of Mechanics' Institute will be held on Monday Evening, Next, the 26th Instant, at EIGHT o'clock.
 All members are earnestly requested to attend.
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A CONVERSATION.
 The first of the series of Conversations to be given by the Scotch Church Association during the winter of 1887-88, will be held on Sunday, the 28th instant, beginning at 8 o'clock.
 The subject of the evening will be "TWA HOURS AT HAME'S."
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 Admission: — — 25c ONLY.
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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.
 The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the "Halls," 236, St. James's Street, on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, at 8 o'clock.
 By order,
 W. ALEX. CALDWELL,
 Hon. Sec.
 Montreal, 26th November, 1887.
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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.
 THE ANNUAL SERMON will be preached on SUNDAY, the 28th instant, at 11 o'clock, in the Scotch Church, at 3 p.m., by the Rev. F. M. De M.A.
 The members are requested to meet in Lecture Hall of the Church at 2.45 a.m.
 Relatives and descendants of Scotch are invited to attend.
 By order,
 W. ALEX. CALDWELL,
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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.
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 WEDNESDAY EVENING, 30th NOV.
 Gentlemen's Tickets — — \$2.50
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M. Grovy's Message.—M. Rouvier's Condition.
The Intrigue of the President's
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[SPECIAL TO THE STAR.]

PARIS, November 26.—Le Paris says M. Rouvier agreed to read M. Grovy's message only on condition that the latter with

dear his acceptance of the resignation of the Military Ministry. However, he proposed to the President for accepting the Military resignation before the convening of the cabinet. It is reported that on M. Moutou's advice to M. Grevy, M. Wilson actually declined to take the initiative of proposing M. Grevy's resignation, but, in seeing that it would amount to an admission of a slip, he had no choice but to do so. Wilson acted to counsel the letters. M. Grevy's friend, Madier Montaut, is accused of having been the author of the proposed resolution expressing confidence in M. Grevy. Moutou, to which the letter of M. Grevy has been submitted, it is thought unlikely that his friend's efforts will be successful. M. Moutou, however, M. Granel joined M. Moutou in advising M. Grevy not to resign. They tried to persuade him to resign on the basis of his position as a cabinet, as there were numerous friends in the Chamber ready to shield him. The President, however, refused to do so. M. Mackay and M. Granel only wanted, commonly perhaps with General Boulanger, to see the resignation of the Minister of Education of Congress. M. Grevy thereupon abandoned the idea of a combination under the salutation.

THE SALVATION ARMY TROUBLES
(SPECIAL TO THE STAR.)

QUEBEC November 26.—Two hundred students paraded last evening on John Street with the intention evidently of annoying the Salvation Army. The parade was broken up by the Army kept inside doors, and nothing happened. The students of the Polytechnic School, who had been told that they would be taken against those who are known to have been in the parade, were told that they were not to do so Thursday evening. The students, however, claim that they intended no violence and that they were only passing in procession through the streets like the Army.

THE FISHERY COMMISSIONERS.
SPECIAL TO THE STAFF!
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 28.—Messrs. Angell and Lunnann, of the Fisheries Commission, will give a dinner on Tuesday at the Arlington Hotel to their associate commissioners.

PETROLEUM IN BEOCHISTAN.
PESHAWAR, India, November 28.—A large and constant supply of petroleum is assumed to be found in Beochistan, a district of India, which are to be connected with Sibi, on the Quetta Railroad, by conduits sixty-five miles long.

LORD AND LADY DALHOUSIE DEAD.
PARIS, November 28.—Lord and Lady Dalhousie died at Havre Thursday, with a heart attack, while on their way to the aid of a famine-stricken district in the north of France, where they were on a tour of sympathy. Both were well known in America.

MR. PARNELL.
LONDON, November 28.—The Times asserts that Mr. Parnell has been living at Brook's Hotel, 100, Chancery Lane, at the corner of Fleet Street, London, since he left the country, having taken a house there a year ago, and received all his letters and other communications there.

PERSONAL.
Mr. John Gaul, of Chicago, is at the Baltimore Hotel.
Mr. J. T. Mayo and family, of Burlington, Vt., is registered at the Baltimore Hotel.
Mr. P. Wadham, New York, is a guest at the Baltimore.
Among the latest arrivals at the Windsor are Mr. W. H. McIntyre, of Boston and Mrs. Catefor E. Glider of Hartford.
The Baltimore Editor of the *Merrittine Journal* of Baltimore, N. H., was in our city yesterday.

His Lordship Bishop Baldwin of Huron was in the city on Sunday morning in St. Martin's church, and in the evening in the

Madame Clement's seminary at Berthier on Tuesday.

John Blackburn, the widely known missionary and author of "A Century of Missions," has been sent this country by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to the Conference on Foreign Missions, to be held at the University of Chicago, to discuss the mission of the Society of America and Canada to sinicized delegates.

John Blackburn, of London, the eminent art critic, will arrive in the city on Monday. There is no critic who is so well known in this country as he is in England, as is Mr. Blackburn, from force of circumstance, in preparing the valuable "Art and Artists" series of the "Illustrated London News," and which he has carried through a series of years, he has acquired a personal knowledge of the art world, and a grasp of his individual methods. Mr. Blackburn is one of the most finely cultivated of men, and has been for many years at the College, London, and had a long experience as foreign correspondent and art critic for the "Illustrated London News," and Spain and Algeria, and on his return delivered a course of illustrated lectures on the art of the Middle Ages, and was the editor of *London Society* and is well known to us as the author of "Breton Folk," "The Art of the Middle Ages," "The Art in the Mountains," etc. etc.

Blackburn proposes giving two of his popular lectures on the art of the Middle Ages, under the patronage of the Art Association, of which he has just announced will be given.

Where the Shareholders' Money Went

On the 14th of December the Exchange and the High Court, in London, had a busy day, as the judgment of the High Court in the case of the London and North Western Railway Co. v. the London and North Western Railway Co. was given. The judgment was given by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury, and the Lord Justices of Appeal, Lord Macnaghten, Lord Lindley, and Lord Macnaghten. The judgment was given in favor of the London and North Western Railway Co., and the Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury, and the Lord Justices of Appeal, Lord Macnaghten, Lord Lindley, and Lord Macnaghten, all agreed in the judgment. The judgment was given in favor of the London and North Western Railway Co., and the Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury, and the Lord Justices of Appeal, Lord Macnaghten, Lord Lindley, and Lord Macnaghten, all agreed in the judgment.

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