

THE PRESENT TO THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

The picture in this column gives a good idea of the sleigh which has been chosen as the Canadian wedding present to the Duchess of York.

Smith, who represented the military authorities. After the guard of honor had saluted, "God Save the Queen" was sung, and the vice-regal party was escorted to the mayor's parlor, where a short reception was held.

When everything was in readiness and quiet had settled on the assemblage, the Mayor read the following address in both languages:

THE CIVIC ADDRESS. To the Right Honourable Frederick Arthur, Earl of Derby, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., &c. &c.

My Lord.—We, the Mayor and council of the city of Montreal, would assure Your Excellency on this the eve of your departure for England, of our sincere regret at the interruption of the happy relations which have existed between you and the people of Canada.

With heartfelt sympathy, the people of Canada shared in the distressful suspense that awaited, not without dread, the fate of a beloved son.

My Lord, our functions authorize us to speak for one city only; we have gone beyond our mandate and have spoken for the whole Dominion.

We recall with lively satisfaction the many instances in which your presence amongst us has been the occasion of attendance of a cheering and encouraging character.

During your excellency's term of office many large benefactions have been received by the University and great additions made to the facilities of Arts, Law, Medicine and Applied Science.

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Advertisement for 'JUST FULL OF IMPROVEMENT' featuring Dr. Jecco's Pleasant Pills, describing their benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'BARRISTERS, NOTARIES, ETC.' listing R. D. MCGIBBON, Q.C. and other legal professionals.

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Advertisement for 'J. H. R. MOLSON & BROS.', Ale and Porter Brewers, Have always on hand the various kinds of ALE AND PORTER IN WOOD AND BOTTLES.

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# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

## REFORMING WOMEN'S DRESS.

Americans Said to Be Borrowers of Fashion and Not Originators.

When the Syrian delegate to the Chicago women's congress found that her old time costume excited general admiration there, she expressed her regret in saying that European fashions were driving that dress out of her native country. Her gown, reaching only to her ankles, is the basis of all the costumes devised by the dress reformers, yet the women of Syria themselves are giving it up to adopt the fashions of Paris and London, against which these reformers inveigh so sharply.

This is a very discouraging fact for the advocates of the new feminine dress. More than a generation ago there was a similar movement, and it resulted in the adoption of the bloomer costume by some of the most earnest and self-sacrificing of the reformers, yet instead of establishing a new fashion they have lived to see the steady extension of the old throughout the world, with the single exception of China. The European feminine costume, with which they and their successors are discontented, is striving out and superseding the peculiar national costumes of women in nearly every country of Europe, Asia and Africa. The former distinction in dress between different nationalities is rapidly passing away. The Japanese court has adopted long dresses, corsets and all the abominations of the Parisian feminine array as they are described by the reformers. These have entered the harems of the east and are worn by the educated and Christianized women of the South Sea Islands. As the African women become civilized they put them on as an indication that they have advanced in the scale of civilization. These fashions go along with the spread of Christianity, and they accompany the march of European civilization, whether by the means of war, commerce or of improved means of communication. The present tendency is toward the obliteration of a distinctive dress for different peoples and the establishment of a single standard of costume for all mankind.

The tide of dress reform, then, has set in a direction exactly opposite to that taken by the reformers represented in the women's congress. Instead of having been abolished, the corset is more dominant than ever. The long robe is displacing the short tunic, instead of being displaced by it. The very dress to which they object so strenuously is becoming the universal dress of women. They are getting no followers, and they themselves will probably discard their singular garments as the proceedings of the congress are over, since never before was the distaste for anything like oddity of dress so strong and prevalent as it is now. The distinctive class costumes of the past have been abandoned. All women dress alike, so far as the fashioning of the garments goes. The fashion for the queen is the fashion for every other woman, because it is the queen's fashion. The papers devoted to fashions are as good for one country as for another, so uniform is the dress of civilization and so universal is its progress.

Hence any attempt to bring about dress reform encounters stronger obstacles now than existed a generation ago. The rule of fashion is more despotic than ever, and it is less disputed than ever. The standard is fixed more arbitrarily, and it is accepted more generally in the world. Starting in a European capital, the fashion spreads rapidly to every corner of the globe until it governs the dress of woman wherever European civilization has pushed its way.

These dress reformers, too, are confined almost wholly to this country. At least the movement was initiated here. Yet we have always been the borrowers of fashion, not the creators of it. It does not go from us, but comes to us as a tyrannical master. Nor is there any people in the world more averse to eccentricity of dress than Americans, more afraid of provoking ridicule by any peculiarity of costume and less tolerant of oddity. If these Chicago reformers who were divided skirts and the modified Syrian dress at the women's congress should walk together in the streets of any great town of the Union in those costumes, they would be followed by a shouting crowd. The only reform in the feminine dress which is possible will be made by the regular authorities in the domain of fashion. Already many reforms have come from that source during the last generation. Thin shoes have been superseded by thick ones, tight shoes by those that are comfortable, and dress generally is made more suitable to the weather and the occasion. The greater amount of physical exercise taken by women requires that their garments shall permit of more freedom of movement. If, then, this dress reform now proposed becomes a requisite of civilization, and if it is desired or demanded by women generally, it will come as a command of fashion issued with the authority which secures worldwide obedience. At present its very adoption by a few eccentric individuals will prevent its acceptance by all other women.—New York Sun.

**The Voices of Our Girls.**  
So many young women waste time and money in laboring to sing when singing well is entirely beyond them that it is a pity they do not occupy themselves more profitably in training themselves to speak properly. Not many of them would be required to speak their voices smooth, even, agreeable, as we see in the cases of young women who have been prepared for the stage. There is no substantial reason why American women of average intelligence, notwithstanding nerves and climate, should offend by their harsh tones. The day is not distant, let us hope, when the number will be reduced to a minimum. The coming century will in all likelihood not only see a new order of things, but will bear a new order of voices that will be pleasant to listen to.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**Not So Many Indians After All.**  
Major John W. Powell of the United States geological survey explodes a venerable tradition in his article in the Forum on Indians. The number of Indians originally in the United States, he says, has been often estimated in the millions, even as high as 25,000,000. The burst of ethnology, however, has looked into the subject and discovers that there were really only somewhere between 500,000 and a million, of whom at least 250,000 still survive. The major hints that "we have already reached the point where we may hope to save the remnant to be absorbed into modern civilization."

**An Important Point.**  
Mr. Sampson (passionately)—I love you devotedly, Miss Chumley, but my pennywise affairs have prevented my making a declaration until now. But I have put enough away now to feel justified in asking you to become my wife.  
Miss Chumley (hesitatingly, but sweetly)—I confess that I am not wholly indifferent to you, but—  
"But what, dear?"  
"Would you mind telling me how much you have put away?"—Exchange.

## HOW TO COOK A STEAK.

Not One Person in Fifty Does It Properly.

If you have a gas stove, you may step from the parlor to the kitchen and do a steak and return to your piano without betraying the part you have just played as cook.

The refrigerator has also played its part in the game of cookery, for to get tender steaks it is necessary to have kept the meat about two months. No matter how fine the condition of the cattle before killing, the steak will be tough unless it has been kept long enough. No skill of cookery can make a tough steak tender. The first requisite therefore is to get a steak that has been kept long enough. The very sight of this as it comes from the refrigerator would effectually deter any woman from buying it, for it is covered with a repulsive mold and looks as though it were fit only for the garbage wagon. The butcher and the beefsteak expert know better. The sides and ends trimmed off, meat of a dark, blood red color is disclosed. This should be sliced about two inches thick, the end known as waste cut off, leaving the solid tenderloin and sirloin.

The trimming of a porterhouse takes about one-third its weight. Reduced thus, the steak should then be liberally seasoned with salt and pepper. A test of the condition of the steak is a pressure of the finger. If it is tender, the impression remains on the meat. Prepared thus, the steak is placed on a common broiler and put in the gas stove, the flame of which is above and from 1 1/2 to 2 inches from it. It takes about 20 minutes to cook such a steak—10 for each side. It should be cooked slowly, for the meat has just come off the ice and takes time to get heated through. The dripping pan beneath catches the juice that used to fall in the coals and burn the steak. This juice is afterward poured over the steak, and its saving is possible only by the gas stove. This manner of cooking steak is being adopted by all of the best restaurants in the large cities. Besides the charring of steak by coals and dripping grease, the heat cannot be kept; dripping under any other system than gas.

## How to Sterilize Milk.

Place the milk in a flask, inserting a wad of cotton in the neck about one inch long and closely packed. Place the flask in a tin vessel filled with water, keeping the mouth above the surface of the water, and boil 30 minutes. The next day heat the milk again for 30 minutes. It will then be sterilized and can be kept in the flask just as it is for weeks. The heating destroys the microbes. The second heating makes sure of what the first scalding might miss. The plug of cotton, as has long been known, completely excludes the microbes. This is the whole secret.

## How to Ventilate Rooms.

Air should be introduced and removed at those parts of the room where it would not cause a sensible draft. Air flowing against the body at or even somewhat above the temperature of the air of the room will cause an inconvenient draft from the fact that as it removes the moisture of the body it causes evaporation or a sensation of cold. The opening would be liable to be fouled with sweepings and dirt. The air, unless very much above the temperature of the room, would produce a sensation of cold to the feet. It may be regarded as an axiom in ventilating and warming that the feet should be kept cool. The orifices at which air is admitted should be above the level of the heads of the persons occupying the room. The current of inflowing air should be directed toward the ceiling and should either be as much subdivided as possible by means of numerous orifices or be admitted through conical openings, with the smaller openings toward the room, by which means the air of the entering current is very rapidly dispersed.

Air admitted through the ceiling very soon ceases to exist as a direct current and will be found at a very short distance from the inlet to have mingled with the general mass of the air and to have attained the temperature of the room, partly owing to the large mass of air in the room with which the inflowing current mingles, partly to the action of gravity in cases where the inflowing air is colder than the air in the room.

## How to Breathe Properly.

Stand erect with shoulders well drawn back and take a deep, full breath that will expand the chest and abdominal walls. You will be surprised to find how the girth of your chest will soon be increased.

## How to Detect Counterfeit Bank Notes.

Observe closely the imprint of the engraving company which printed the money. The different firms are very careful in making the dies of their names, and each letter stands out as clear cut as a cameo. Counterfeiter has never succeeded in making these imprints appear other than uneven on the edge. This is the simplest and at the same time the most efficacious plan for detecting spurious money unless you are an expert.

## How to Make Brass Brilliant.

Beat some sal ammoniac into fine powder, moisten it with water and rub it on the brass, which is then heated over charcoal and lastly rubbed with bran and whitening.

## How to Make a Lasting Paste.

Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of warm water, and when cold add flour until it is the consistency of cream, then put in a half teaspoonful of powdered rosin and several cloves. Boil until it becomes like mush, stirring all the time. This paste will keep for a year and is softened with warm water when dry.

## How to Improve a Corkscrew.

Put two tined forks on opposite sides of the cork. Then slip a knife blade or any flat stick between the tines and turn the cork until it is loose.

## How to Prevent Ink From Molding.

Add a few drops of carbolic acid to an ordinary writing bottle.

## THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

The whole world loves the modest man. Whether he be great or be small. But yields up his plunk in great big chunks. To the man with a surplus of gall.

## MASTER'S MONEY.

Now set still, chillen, an' don't make a fuss, an' I'll throw my head together an' tell yer 'bout yer gran'pa hidin' his munny an' wathes an' jewelery an' d'ar, when de Federal's 'stroyed Atlanta. Ole marster libbed in Georcy, erbout five miles from Atlanta, on de Chattahoochee river. I jes wish you could see dat plantation! Yer gran'pa Hooper wan't no po' white trash, wid tree or four niggers, an a few bottailed ponies. No, sah! he had so many niggers he didn't know some ob 'em when he met 'em in de road. I nigger see such places as his here in Alabama. Such a big house, wid up sta's, an chimbleys built out of de putties white rock, an a hall big enuff to drive de kerridge in, an de honeysucks an jessymen an oleyanders growed wid oberwylar. An den de bigest chestnut trees, an hess apples, an danisimo, an paches yer ever saw growed on a little crick called Peachtree crick, an when de Linkum sojers was in Georcy dey foot a battle right on de banks of dat crick, an we niggers all run an hid behind de haystacks.

My olest boy Chas's named arter de Chattahoochee river. What dat yer say? Soun's lak somebody a-sneezin' a long sneeze? Well, I 'clar it do. Housum-ber, it's a pretty r'umo, I think. You chillens gose ter skule; ken yer tell me what dat name means? Yer can't! Well, who gib it da name? Ogleforpel Eleggander H. Stevens? Fore gracious! You's de ignoruntest chillen! Why, de Injuns named it, an I nater know what it stood fer, but I disremember now. Yer ax yer ma tonight; she's borned down dar; I bet she know. Yer gran'pa jes had two chillens—yer ma an pore Marce Willum Henry, who was killed at Gettysburg. He was a fine looking young man, den Hooper's Georcy Hooper, I mean—as all pow'ful fine looking folks. Yer Uncle Will was eddycated in Massachusetts. I members well de first time he kem home from skule up dar. He brung his 'chum,' as he call him, back to Georcy to spend de vakations wid him. Marce Tom Curtis was a tall, proper looking young man, an ole marster an Miss Sally lak him pow'ful well den. "Why, that's papa's name; was it him, Uncle Peter?" Now, if yer all 'rupts me anymore I'll jes shot my mou' right up, in ocase it was yer pa, but he wan't yer pa den. Marce Tom 'lerter 'back ter school, an de olest oder right away, an he look at Miss Vleria lak she good enuff ter eat. Day staid home till about cotton pickin' time, an den dey hab ter go back to Massachusetts.

"Fore Marce Tom goes he gib Miss Vleria a ring, what he said been in his family yeers out o' mine; say it cress de ocean on a Mayflower. I thought it was emery lookin', but Miss Vleria nigger truck dat ring off no more till she see Marce Tom, 'cause he put it on wid a wish. Dey went off ter skule agen, an ole marster he kept makin' rosen cotton an buyin more niggers till he was de richest man eround Atlanta. De las' year Marce Will Hooper was at skule ole marster 'gun to look mighty 'sturbed an serus. I think nebber Marce Will done truck ter drinken or gambelen, but my gal Phyllis, what waits on de table, she say dat ole marster said dar was gwine to be a wash, he was fear'd, an dat he gwine ter write for Marce Will ter come home. Den ole marster he was ole miss dat Senf Callins pulled loose from de olest oder's, an 'fore long anudder an den anudder's, an one day he say ole Georcy show her grit an pull loose too. Den we heerd dey had been fightin' at Fort Sumter, an den de wah 'gun sho' enuff. Marce Will he come home an run to Richman ter jine de sojers. Miss Vleria an ole miss went ter Richman ter see de las' of him, an 'twas de las' shore enuff! Miss Vleria she give 'em a big flag an mado a speech. I disremember now de mos' she said, but I hard her say dat man was cowardly dat wouldn't dare to fight for sich a lan. She cry, an some of de sojers cry too, but Marce Will so proud he could scarcely see. Dey marched off, playin' "Dixie's Lan" an "De Gal I Lef Behin Me." Marce Will tol Miss Vleria dat Marce Tom Curtis done jined de Linkum men, an dey wan't frien's no more, an ole marster say he nebber want ter see him agen, an dat Miss Vleria shant write to him, but she wore dat ring, of ole marster did scotch eroun.

Well, de wah went on, an de gel an silver money got scarce, an we didn't hab no sugar nor coffee nor 'bakker, 'cept homemade, nor stone close. Even Miss Vleria, she wear homespun dress like de darkies. We hardly ebber heard from Marce Will, an ole marster he get jess as gray an stoop shogleder. He say he nebber 'spect ter see Marce Will agen. Bimeby we heerd Genl Sherman was jess a-makin' for Atlanta, burnin bridges an 'stroyin railroads all around. Some our lowes' down niggers said dey was gwine ter run away an jine de army when dey got ter Atlanta. When de Linkum men did git dar, dey 'stroyed things awful. It was a mighty purty town when dey marched in, but it look lak a yearthquake struck it fore dey lef.

Ole marster knowed dey was comin out to his plantation, an so he 'cluded to bury all his money an wathes an jewelery where dey couldn't find 'em. So he put all ob de silver spoons an sech like wid de money an wathes in a tin box an put dat in a 'bakker box, an one night jess afore day he slipped down de de spring an dug a hole at de root of ole chestnut tree dat leant right ober de spring, an he buried it in de hole an kivered it wid rocks an throwed water all over ter hide de fresh dirt. Ole marster didn't even tell ole miss whar he gwine to bury it.

Den he went ter de house an told Miss Sally dey was safe for a livin if de niggers was sot free. Pore ole marster thought nobody didn't see him dat night; but, chillen, dar was an ole Jezebel of a nigger 'erwan down at de spring. She was roamin erway ter Atlanta, an when she here somebody comin she hid an watch an see ole marster hidin sumfen, an when he go home she goos to de tree an digs down an fin's de box an think it war 'bakker dat he hid dar. She was in sich a hurry ter get off she jess kivered up de box lak it was aw went on ter Atlanta. Nae

## HANDSOME SUMMER RESIDENCES.

Wealthy Montrealeers Building, Fine Country Houses for Themselves. (From The Real Estate Record.)

The most important addition to the architectural wealth of the island is the new country seat being erected for Mr. W. W. Ogilvie, the millionaire miller of Canada. It is perhaps the most complete, dignified and imposing country seat of modern design erected in Canada. We understand that Mr. A. C. Hutchison, the architect, has had "carte blanche" in every particular and he is certainly producing a magnificent result. In addition to the mansion itself a large farmer's residence is attached which is to be permanently occupied by the gardeners, etc., who are in charge of the estate. The farm attached to the residence is one of the finest on the island, comprising 175 acres and is situated on one of the most delightful points of the lower Lachine road, just at the great dip of the rapids, a spot which in addition to its beautiful surroundings, is blessed with a perpetual breeze from the rapids sufficient to cool effectually the most stifling summer day.

Another addition to the recent suburban villas is that of Mr. A. F. Dunlop, the well-known architect, who has just completed "Holmwood" at Beaureparie. It is sufficient to say that in design and finish it is quite in keeping with his reputation as a designer. He has introduced some novel and pleasing features in it in connection with the stairway and the decorations. The grounds bear evidence of a master hand in amateur gardening, the change from a raw piece of farm land in a few short months being almost miraculous.

In addition to Mr. Dunlop's house at Beaureparie we must not forget to mention that the handsome house being completed for Mr. James McDougall and Mr. James Rendell as well as those being occupied for the first time by Mr. W. McMaster, Mr. Slater, Mr. Slack, and Mr. Evans.

The beautiful house and grounds of Mr. C. Shorey are quite a centre of attraction and reflect great credit upon the owner and architect. Mr. Shorey has not yet occupied his country house at Beaureparie the extensive work on the grounds not being quiet completed.

Further up at the very head of the island Mr. James Morgan has just completed a very handsome and substantial country residence which he has finished so thoroughly that he has decided to reside there summer and winter. Mr. Findlay has his architect.

**True Philanthropy.**  
To the Editor of The Herald: Please inform your readers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous weakness. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thanks to heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. I have nothing to sell and no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever, but being desirous to make this certain cure known to all, I will send free and confidential to any one full particulars of just how I was cured. Address with stamps:

MR. EDWARD MARTIN (Teacher), P.O. Box 143, Detroit, Mich.

## BIRTHS.

LANCEY—At 50 Shaw street, on 12th July, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lancey.

SMITH—At 81 Upper street, on July 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

## MARRIAGES.

KELLY-FULLER—At Montreal on the 12th July, by the Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Principals MacVicar, D.D., Frederick W. Kelly, M.A., Ph.D., and Jean Livingston Fuller, Lady Principal of the Girls' High School, Montreal.

SALUNDS-SCROGGIE—On the 12th July, at St. Luke's Church, Montreal, by the Rev. E. Cunningham, M.A., W. J. Saunders, of Presbytery, and to Laura Scroggie, of Hawdon, Que.

CRISPOTTE-FRANCO—At Alexandria, on July 12, 1893, by the Rev. John Hollivell, Frank W. S. Crispotte, manager of the Union Bank, Souther, Man., to Mary Louise Gertrude, daughter of E. H. Tiffany, barrister, Alexandria, N. Canada.

## DEATHS.

ST. AMOUR—In this city, on the 12th Inst., Francis John (Franky), son of the late Francis St. Amour, aged 4 years and 7 months. Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, John Patillon, 12 Fourrier avenue, on Friday, July 14, 8.30 a.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

MCLAUGHLIN—At 44 St. Margaret street, on the 12th inst., Charlotte M. Bangs, beloved wife of John McLaughlin. To be interred in the family cemetery, Hawkesbury. Funeral Friday, at 8 a.m., to St. E. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

HENCHERY—In this city, on the 9th inst., Patrick H. Joseph, only son of the late Patrick Henchery, of Quebec, P.Q., aged 12 years.

FAKNEY—At Quebec, P.Q., on the 10th inst., Ann Phelan, widow of the late Robert Fakney, mother of Mr. A. Fakney, contractor, aged 74 years.

## THE CELEBRATED

Cook's Friend Baking Powder

It is the most reliable and best in the market. Gives universal satisfaction.

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For all diseases peculiar to help Female Irregularities, removing all obstructions from whatever cause, sent by mail on receipt of \$3 per box. Address:

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## Doctors, Nurses and Mothers.

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## KINDERGARTEN

FROEBEL'S SYSTEM

Preparatory School.

27 VICTORIA ST.

The Misses McIntosh will reopen the Kindergarten and Preparatory School, on Wednesday, the 13th of September, and will be at home on and after Monday, September 13th, to receive applications.

## H. A. MILLER,

HOUSE, SIGN AND WINDOW SHADE PAINTER, PAPER HANGER AND DECORATOR, GILDING, GRAINING, GLAZING, WHITEWASHING, ETC., ETC.

1996 St. Catherine St.

## THE MONTREAL DAILY HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1893.

day about eleven o'clock we see a big cloud of dust an heer horses stampin an men hollerin, an we knowed de Linkum men wuz a-comin. Ole marster an Miss Sally look pow'ful 'sturbed an uneasy. Here dey come froo de big gate, horses an all 'trampin ober de purty flower beds an breakin up de conkashols along de front walk, an gets off dere horses an comes right in de nice wax hall wid dere muddy boots an didn't eben take off dere hats ter ole miss.

What you say, chile? Was yer pa wid 'em? No, honey, your pa's a nice man. Den men was de shabbiest lookin fellers, not a ossifer mungst 'em—jess stragglers, ole marster said, dat follered de ahmy ter steal. Dare was mighty fine men 'mungst de sojers at Atlanta, an Miss Vleria was dar when the sojers marched in Atlanta, an she say dare was lots of nice men wid 'em. Dese men kill ole Nero, Miss Vleria's pet dog 'cause he barked at 'em, an den went froo de house an truck all de blankets, an bruck de penner an de big spear glass in de parlor, an rip de fudder beds and shake 'em out de winders, an kill de tuckeys an haws, an 'stroyed de corn, an drink up de cider, and den tell Mann Pheby ter cook dinner fer 'em.

After dey eat dinner one sojer sat ole marster "if he had enny store 'bakker." He say, "no, he no saw enny store 'bakker fer ebber so long." Now, dat ole Jezebel what watch de him dat night had follered de sojers out to de plantation, an she heerd ole marster say he didn't hab no 'bakker, an she say, "yes he hab got 'bakker; he's got a whole box berried at de spring." Ole marster turn white as a sheet when he see her gwine ter de spring an de sojers wid her. Bimeby, sech hollerin an shoutin down at de spring I nebber heer! We know dey'd foun it, an pore ole marster nebber seed dat munny agen. 'Twan' long after dat he heerd pore Marce Will got kill at Gettysburg. Ole marce kept gettin punier an actin strange, tell he jess lub his mind, an go erbout pokin in de leaves wid his cane, lak he huntin fer somethin, and he tell Miss Sally de sojers didn't get de munny; dat he got it hid sumwhar, but he can't tink whar it is.

After de wah was ober, who should come ridin up? Marce Tom Curtis! Ole marster done fertit erout he fit on de older side, an he ax him whar he lef Marce Will! Miss Vleria cry, an Marce Tom cry, an she ax him how he could foot'agen her folks, an he said dat honor made him do it. Den he see his ring on her finger, an he ax her can she lub him yet, an say she'll marry him dat he'll be ole marster's son, 'stead of Marce Will. Ole marster died jess afore dey was married, an ole miss soon follered him, an den I come out to Alabama ter end my few days wid yer ma an pa—Courier Journal.

## Hypnotism in Court.

The latest instance of the introduction of the famous hypnotic theory into a criminal case was furnished in the police court the other day. Mile. Sandrini, a leading opera danseuse, had a servant who she suspected of robbing her. A friend of the danseuse, who dabbled in mesmerism or hypnotism, took it into her head to throw the danseuse into a trance, and while the girl was in this state it is alleged that she made a full confession of her guilt, and furthermore described accurately how she went about her predatory operations, and what she had annexed.

Her legal defender was not satisfied with the hypnotic treatment of his client and maintained that as she was a victim of pulmonary consumption she was subject to fits, which made her a thoroughly irresponsible being. He accordingly asked for the appointment of a medical man to report on the girl's actual mental and physical condition. The court, evidently puzzled by the hypnotic and the consumption theories, directed that the girl should be medically examined.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

## What "Alcohol" Meant in 1300.

The reservation of the name of alcohol for the product of the distillation of wine is modern. Till the end of the eighteenth century the word, of Arabic origin, signified any principle attenuated by extreme pulverization or by sublimation. It was applied, for example, to the powder of sulphuret of antimony (rouleau), which was used for blackening the eyes, and to various other substances, as well as to spirits of wine. No author has been found of the thirteenth century, or even of the fourteenth century and later, who applied the word alcohol to the product of the distillation of wine.—P. E. M. Berthelot in Popular Science Monthly.

## Niagara's Enormous Flow.

One hundred million tons of water pour over Niagara falls every hour! This is said to represent 16,000,000 horsepower. Some idea of this enormous amount of water may be had by understanding that all the coal produced in the world would not make enough of steam to pump a stream of equal size.—St. Louis Republic.

## Professor Virchow's Cats.

Professor Virchow, the great pathologist, keeps alive for experiment 20 generations of cats, from whom he is trying to evolve by breeding a race of bottailed felines. Several times his tailless cats have given birth to tailless cats, but this has never occurred regularly.—San Francisco Argonaut.

## The Manners of Bygone Days.

The Princess of Bulgaria, the Vienna correspondent of the London Daily News learns, holds Court in the most solemn manner of by-gone days. At a simple reception at the palace she appeared preceded by the Court Marshal, and wearing a gold-embroidered white faille dress with the star and ribbon of the Alexander Order. A train five yards long in crimson velvet fell from her shoulders, and on it was embroidered the Bulgarian lion. Two young problemen from the military school bore the train. She also wore the tiara she received from the Prince. The Prince and Princess seated themselves on a throne while the invited guests, the Ministers, and envoys walked past. M. Stambuloff remained standing at the side of the throne smiling at the scene, in which some of the former Ministers did not appear.

## When Baby was Sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## Have your girl and boy taught to swim before you take them to the country.

Prof. Killick, at the Turkish Baths, will do it for you. Telephone 4305.

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FREE. GRATIS. NOTICE—Tea, Coffee and Cocoa Free all this month in S. Carsley's Refreshment Room.

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While returning our sincere thanks to our friends and the public in general for the very liberal patronage extended to us for nearly half a century, we beg to announce that we have Removed into our new warerooms, Nos. 1849, 1851 and 1851 1/2 NOTRE DAME STREET, the front of which is entirely of British Plate Glass, the two large show windows containing two of the largest plates of glass in the world, according to an article which appeared in the Montreal "Star," taken from the Detroit "Free Press."

The interior fittings and arrangement in design throughout are well adapted for the carrying on of the Furniture line, and being the Oldest House in the Furniture Business, and perhaps the only one that has continued for so long a time without interruption, increasing and adding to our stock both in quality and quantity, we are acknowledged by all to be the Largest and Cheapest House in the Dominion.

Our Large Show Windows now contain some of the finest goods we have ever exhibited, and will be changed every week to show the extent, style and quality of our stock, which to fully describe in a newspaper would take more space than the small profits at which we are now marking our goods would afford.

A call at our Warerooms will convince all in want of Furniture that to purchase from the old established and so favorably known house of OWEN M'GARVEY & SON will ensure the best goods for the very least money to be found in the city.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1893. PLEA FOR CANADIAN ART.

The process of building up Canadian art, or probably the art of any young country, must be twofold if it would be at all rapid. If left to itself long enough, Canada might be able to produce artists whose work would be equal to that of the old world masters.

The popular taste may be developed by the purchase and exhibition, by the wealthy men of the country, or under rather more ideal conditions of government than now obtains, by the Dominion itself, of the masterpieces of foreign artists.

The young men of the country, and the young women, must be encouraged to study in the Canadian galleries, a desire to have the humanizing influence of the arts exercised by their own people rather than by aliens.

That is one side of the question. But the Canadian artist, the man who is born in Canada, or who has made Canada his home, whose work is done in Canada, and who must in Canada starve or wax fat, according as that work hangs still on the walls of his studio or is sold at a fair price—the Canadian artist is still to be considered.

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It is with much pleasure that The Herald subscribes to the sentiments of its esteemed contemporary, La Minerve, of which sentiments a translation will be found below. In the striking of the terms of Confederation, statesmanship did as much as it could do, and were all to be done over again, probably as much as it could do to-morrow, to enable the two races and the two religions to live happily together in Canada.

There are a few modern instances of this. Our own Hebert, who, although now living in Paris, drew his inspiration from the surroundings of his Canadian youth, was the author of that heroic statue of Sir George Cartier that looks across the lawns on Parliament Hill at Ottawa. The Canadian Liberals in

London chose the Canadian Forbes to paint that picture of Mr. Gladstone, of which they desired to make the National club a gift. Hamilton McCarthy, a sculptor who grew up in England, but who has since in his lot with Canada for good and all, erected at Port Hope a statue of Colonel Williams, the hero of Batoche, which for strength and beauty of conception could not have been surpassed. The people's money will go shortly to the erection of a statue of the late Sir John Macdonald on Parliament Hill. In a narrower sense the people's money will shortly be spent in the erection of a memorial to the same person in Montreal. Here are two fine chances for the championship of that most wholesome principle, Canada for the Canadians. If the committee of gentlemen who have charge of the memorial fund in Montreal, and those members of the Privy Council who will supervise the erection of the statue at Ottawa, will divest their minds of all prejudice in favor of old world art they will firmly grasp a notion which is not new to them all. They will see that the Canadian, if admitted to competition upon fair and honorable terms, is, in art, as in everything else, always as good as any, and generally better than all comers.

ADVICE TO YOUNG CONSERVATIVES.

The young Conservatives who are to assemble in convention at Toronto in September are given excellent advice by The Globe of that city. The Globe freely admits the value of the convention as a means to the improvement of the party organization, but does not dwell unduly upon a necessity which must be keenly felt by the younger members of a party which the individual interests and animosities of its leaders and the inconsistencies in its several policies have cruelly torn asunder. But The Globe reminds the young men that "the more important aim of such a gathering is a consideration of the state of the country, and of the methods of administration and legislation by which the national welfare can best be advanced; and these are matters of common interest, and men who are attached to neither party, ought to be able to take counsel together."

The Globe further reminds the young Conservatives that the Liberals at their convention at Ottawa made several definite propositions in answer to the questions suggested by the condition of the country; and advises them that a simple negation or rejection of those propositions will satisfy neither the country at large nor "the young and vigorous element of the Conservative party."

The attention of the convention is invited to "the slow growth of population revealed by the census, and the loss of so many of the most energetic and enterprising of our people by the exodus to the United States," and the opinion is hazarded that while there may be differences "as to where the blame is to be laid, there can be none upon the assertion that our countrymen leave us, not because they dislike Canadian institutions, but because they believe that their material interests can be better advanced elsewhere." In this matter, as in the matter of the reform of the tariff, the young Conservatives are invited to do something more than deny the Liberal propositions. They are invited to give to those national questions answers as decisive as those which the Liberals have given, "and it is probable," says The Globe, "that the rank and file of Conservatism will hardly be satisfied with any less decisive utterance, such as a declaration of confidence that the government will do the right thing."

The goryman, which is held to be as great an injury to the mass of Conservatives as to the Liberals; the franchise, which is unfair, complex and expensive, and therefore hurtful to all; and the Senate, which at its best is out of touch with the young Conservatism of the day, are suggested as topics to which the convention might devote its gravest attention.

AN APPEAL TO GOOD SENSE.

It is with much pleasure that The Herald subscribes to the sentiments of its esteemed contemporary, La Minerve, of which sentiments a translation will be found below. In the striking of the terms of Confederation, statesmanship did as much as it could do, and were all to be done over again, probably as much as it could do to-morrow, to enable the two races and the two religions to live happily together in Canada. Statesmanship has done its all. It remains for the good sense of the two peoples to do the rest. A noisy insistence upon rights that have never been threatened will not go so far as a graceful yielding of privileges which after all are not worth the holding. English and French, Protestant and Roman Catholic, must meet each other half way if they would ever have Canada a great country. For French and English are brothers to-day, as in Old England they were brothers many centuries ago. The composite race has made Great Britain mistress of the world, and it will be our own blind folly if it does not make of Canada an even Greater Britain. La Minerve says:

In his response to the address which the citizens of Ottawa presented to him the other day, Lord Derby dwelt strongly in his farewell upon the harmony that should reign among all classes of our population. May all the struggles of race and religion disappear, and the Excellency, to give place to peace and concord in the public interest. We applaud these appeals to good sense, to noble sentiments of justice and benevolence so often misunderstood. If we could be strongly imbued with the thought that our country being peopled with different races, not speaking the same language and not sharing the same faith, we are obliged to have, one for the other,

charity and concord, we should see no more of those conflicts which are as regrettable as necessary to the people. The people who thus habituate themselves to conciliation, to good deeds, to courteous, agreeable relations, and would soon cease to be the slaves of passion follows from the need of a vulgar notoriety impels constantly to agitation without care for the consequences.

THE FARMER'S PROSPERITY.

Here's richness. Under the caption "The Farmer's Unrest" the London Free Press has the following:

The Guelph Herald says there is a great deal of unrest among the farmers of that part of Ontario, and it calls to witness a young farmer from Paisley block, Liberal in politics, whom it interviewed upon the subject. Being asked if times were hard among the farmers, he said: "Well, it doesn't look like that in Guelph township. I never saw so many barns and houses going up before. Why, every other farmer has a gang of builders at work on his place. Our farmer out there has the contracts for building no less than seven barns."

"Times must be mighty hard with the farmers," said the scribbler. "I said the honest Grit yeoman, with a knowing twinkle in his eye. There is unrest abroad in the country, the unrest that makes the farmer dissatisfied with his old buildings and methods, and causes him to take a fresh step forward along the road of peace and plenty and contentment. That, notwithstanding the burdens imposed on them, and the disabilities under which they suffer, some of the more long-headed of our farmers in specially favored locations are able to make a little more than a bare subsistence, is undeniable. But how hard it is to reach up to so small a modicum of success is instanced by the glee, the but half-concealed self-congratulation of Conservative sheets. Like the London Free Press and The Guelph Herald when they are lucky enough to find a few isolated cases in point.

What the state of the country at large really is may be gathered from the following clipping from the London Free Press itself:

There have been some sharp examples of the effect of the agricultural depression this week. An estate in Essex of 500 acres, described as fertile, arable and pasture being sold the other day at 50 an acre.

Pages of editorial wisdom, floods of Protectionist eloquence, cannot lessen the significance of so damaging a fact as that. THE EMPIRE argues that it is a blessing that Canadian trade with the United States has been reduced to the lowest possible point, through restrictive legislation, else at the present time Canada might be suffering from some of the troubles which the Americans have at present to face. If the less business we do with the United States, the better we are, let us restrict it still further. Let us blow up the Grand Trunk tunnel at Sarnia, forbid under severe penalty the crossing of the Detroit river by trains on pontoon bridges, destroy the suspension bridges at Niagara, and generally make it as difficult as possible to get from one country to another.

But the United States is not the only country which for Empire editorial purposes is bankrupt. England is represented as in a deplorable condition through her refusal to abandon Free Trade principles. If we should not trade with the United States because we are liable not to get paid for our goods, by a parity of reasoning, it is highly unwise to ship goods to England, which is reported as being in such financial deplorable that only Mr. Howard Vincent or Sir Charles Tupper could rescue it. We had better indeed shut up shop; and not let our products escape from a country which, we are assured by The Empire, is flourishing like a green bay tree, while all around are the arid deserts of less fortunate lands.

This is the 104th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, which ushered in with blood and fire that frightful social and political cataclysm, known as the French Revolution. No greater episode is recorded in human history than the storming of those sombre prison walls by the mob of Paris. The assailants were men frenzied with the outbreak of passions long pent up; they fought in the narrow streets only for the revenge of the moment, yet blindly, unknowingly, they were doing Titanic service for the great cause of human freedom. When the Bastille fell, there fell with it the doctrine of the divine right of men to rule by virtue of their birth. It was not immediately noticed that this was the import of that day's doings; and absolutism still holds sway in the dark recesses of Europe. Yet it, with what followed, was such an appalling revelation of the power of the common people—long despised, as the dust under their feet, by monarch and noble—that it rendered impossible the further universal acceptance in Continental Europe of the old theory of the government of the many by the few.

THE REPLY of Mr. Quimet, The Montreal Gazette, The Ottawa Citizen and we suppose every other ministerial journal which has commented on the La Canadienne incident, is that the government is not in the salvage business. They hold that the cruiser was much better employed carrying Mr. Quimet and his cronies around from place to place than in giving assistance to a steamer wrecked on the dangerous shore of Labrador. The government was not asked to assist in unloading and saving the cargo; that, the owners were prepared to do themselves through the medium of a regular wrecking vessel. It was only asked to supply police protection in a district where there are no local authorities; we would imagine that to be the very plain duty of the government through its organ, The Ottawa Citizen says distinctly that it is not. We imagine that the public will disagree on this point with the Citizen.

THE SPECIFICATIONS made by the government for tenders for supplying the Northwest Mounted Police with boots provide that French calfskin be used. This necessitates the importation of this foreign article to the exclusion of the native calfskin by the manufacturers having the contract. It is a discrimination which is unpatriotic and unjust. The trade in Canadian calfskin has developed to such an extent during the

past ten years that now the importations of the French article are only a fraction of what they were ten years ago. The native leather is good enough and cheap enough for the boots of ordinary citizens and should be suitable for the footwear of mounted policemen. It would be interesting to know the reasons which led the government to make such a provision in its specifications. It is certainly one which should never again make its appearance.

THAT SUB-COMMITTEE appointed to examine into the workings of the city detective force does not seem to get to work very rapidly. So far it has been found impossible to get a quorum. As there are only four members of the committee, this failure is due not to accident, but to the intention of some of the members that there shall be no enquiry. It is imperative that the detective force, and the police generally, shall be above suspicion. If there are any charges against them they should be enquired into forthwith, for the protection of the public if they are well-founded, and for the vindication of the police force if they are not. The aldermen who persistently absent themselves from the meetings of a committee to which they were appointed for certain definite purposes, are thereby subjecting themselves to suspicion.

THOMAS SEXTON will probably not want for sympathy in his endeavor to re-establish his position in Parliament. That an obscure Unionist should have applied to the Irish members such epithets as "impudent and garrulous" was an offence which Mr. Sexton justly characterized as an impertinence. But for a reason which is not easily apparent on this side the water, the punishment of the chair fell all upon Mr. Sexton. Now, to mix the metaphor, Mr. Sexton is after the chair's scalp, with every probability of a substantial measure of success.

ONE OF THE immediate and most harmful results of protection is tersely stated by the Moncton Transcript: The tendency of the National Policy and a tariff is to restrict the volume of imports; if not, then it fails of its purpose. Restriction of the volume of imports means less freight and earnings for vessels coming to Canada and therefore increased charges on the freight exported. As these export freights are mainly agricultural, dairy and forest products, the burden of increased freights falls upon the farmer and lumberman directly. By the encouragement of reciprocal international trade freight charges whether by air or water would be reduced and the profits of the farmer and lumberman thereby increased.

LA-PRESSE says that it is absolutely false that La Canadienne was at Rimouski when the government was notified of the accident to the Lake Nepigon. The government was so notified on July 6th; and on the following day, according to a press despatch from Rimouski, La Canadienne put in at that port for repairs. That is what The Herald said; and a thousand protestations and denials by La Presse will not alter those facts.

THE NEW EIGHTEEN dollar fare from Montreal to Chicago and return will bring the big Canadian railways some business. Should they come down now to a ten dollar fare, Montreal might soon be deserted of all except those who would not go to Chicago this summer even if they were given free passes.

THE RESULTS of the recent application of the closure in the British House of Commons show how little the Tory likes his own medicine in those rare cases in which he is asked to take it.

THE CHICAGO DAIRY EXHIBIT.

Canada has just reason to be proud of the success which her farmers have achieved in the butter and cheese exhibits at the World's Fair. Quebec takes the lead, not only in butter, which was to be expected, but in cheese also. The reports we have are not perfectly complete, but enough is known to justify great satisfaction. The exhibits were judged by a scale of points with 100 as the maximum. We do not know what other competitors did and therefore, perhaps, the boast of Canada beating the world is premature. The system of scoring, however, is such that we know just what our competitors have done and the figures indicate a remarkably high quality in practically all the exhibits. We understand that some other parts of the continent are trying to depreciate our success by saying that Canada and especially Quebec, had a greater number of exhibitors than other sections. Even if this is true it is in no way to our discredit. Our people showed enterprise and pluck in entering the competition, and the marks given their exhibits show that they are as able as they are willing to meet all comers. When we find 13 exhibits of butter scoring 97 points out of 100, all but one from Quebec, it speaks for itself. It is rather curious that eight out of the twelve Quebec exhibits came from one county, Bromfield, though those who know that county will not be surprised.

We find one name Leclair—prominent in the list, one exhibit of his leading all. It is a subject of congratulation for the province that Mr. Leclair is the Inspector in butter making at the St. Hyacinthe Provincial Dairy school, his success in these exhibits justifies the choice made by the Director of the Provincial Dairy Association when they secured his appointment to that position. In cheese too, Quebec leads Ontario and the other Provinces. This is more surprising and noteworthy as the Ontario cheese makers have had most of the glory attending Canada's proud position at the head of the cheese business of the World. Here too the marks are very high and show an extraordinary fine quality in the exhibits whatever may have been the position secured by others. Again Bromfield leads with the adjacent Eastern Township counties close up. The French cheese makers, however, also made a fine record and their success there ought forever to dispose of the question of "French Cheese."

These results must have a very important bearing on the future dairy business of Canada and will help to continue the success which has attended us in this line.

Let us hope that the other Canadian exhibits—cattle, horses, etc., manufactured goods, minerals and the products of the forests and fisheries may have equal success.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Tory Inconsistency.

After voting that Ireland should have 103 members in the British House of Commons instead of the 80 proposed by Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill, Mr. Balfour and his followers voted that Ireland should have no representation at all in that chamber. How beautifully consistent, Mr. Gladstone seems to be amusing himself by making the Tories stultify themselves.

Journalistic Impertinence.

Legitimate newspaper enterprises commendable, but the spirit which permits a man to demean himself and disgrace the profession by hiring a sneak to enter private houses in disguise and retail to the public the kind of food a family eats is not one that appeals to the self-respecting journalist. If the Toronto Warginger for a moment thinks its course in engaging a spy to invade the privacy of Rev. Mr. Langtry's home will meet with public approval or aid in its crusade for Sunday cars it must have a low estimate of the Toronto citizen's character. The success of no good cause depends on such methods.

Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander.

How absurd it is for Canadian protectionists to complain about the British government's order excluding Canadian cattle from the United Kingdom. Have they not been for years arguing that the mother country should adopt a policy of protection to British agriculture, and applauding every English crank who has advocated such a policy? Now when the Imperial board of agriculture has decreed that Canadian cattle shall be slaughtered on arriving at British ports, Sir Charles Tupper and others who have been preaching protection for years set up a doleful wail. Surely the mother country has as good a right to exclude Canadian cattle from her markets as the Dominion has to shut out British cottons and iron. And Canadian Tories make themselves ridiculous by complaining because Great Britain has given them a taste of their own policy. The "fanatical free traders," whom Mr. McNeill is so fond of abusing, say they will recind the order of prohibiting the landing of Canadian cattle at British ports as soon as they are satisfied that no cattle disease prevails in the Dominion; but the Tory protectionists, Sir Charles Tupper's clamors, say the order must be maintained as a measure of protection to British beef.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Laborers are Scarce in Compton.

Sir,—Throughout the counties of Compton, Wolfe, Megantic, and Beauce, the exodus has ended. They are all gone, the farm laborer, the wood chopper, the lumber craftsmen, the quarryman, the miner, in fact all the bone and muscle that is absolutely required, to ally with capital, to produce prosperity. The Abbestos mine owners, the lime quarry proprietors, the lumber and sawmill men, the pulp and paper-mill men, the farmer, are all lamenting for help, but it is too late. They are gone; and the few emigrants they secure from Quebec are unexperienced, and consequently useless. The laborers seem to have altogether lost faith that the country would ever shake off the long hours of labor, the small wages, and the infamous truck system, and all became panic stricken, and fled.

AMES WILLARD.

Arrest of a Militia Sergeant.

Deputy High Constable Lambert, yesterday, arrested Sergeant Blakeley, of the 6th Fusiliers, on a warrant charging him with assaulting the Champ de Mars during an inspection. The sergeant was one of the Guard of Honor to the Governor-General at the City Hall and was very much surprised at the action of the constable. He was allowed out on bail and the argument as to jurisdiction will be heard on Thursday next.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL St. Clair Tunnel Double Track Route WORLD'S FAIR MONTREAL TO CHICAGO \$13.00 AND RETURN.

Single fare from all Grand Trunk Stations east of Toronto in Canada. Tickets good going July 25th & 26th, and valid for return leaving Chicago until August 7th, 1893.

4 TRAINS DAILY 4 CHOICE OF FOUR ROUTES For tickets and full information apply to any Grand Trunk Agent, or at City Ticket Office, 143 St. James St., and Bonaventure Depot.

Bellinger German Remedy. An Infalible Cure for the Liqueur, Morphine, Opium, Cocaine and Tobacco Habits.

No gold, bi-chloride of gold, or mineral of any kind. Wholly and purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. Treatment administered without interference with business, at residence place of business, or our office, by our physician. Guarantee a cure. No compensation otherwise. Communications confidential. 87 Osborne Street, MONTREAL.

ASBESTOS, GRUDE. I have this day appointed Messrs. Wm. Sclater and H. J. Jeffery, of the City of Montreal, to receive and sell for me the asbestos product from my Asbestos Mines, known as the "Jeffery Asbestos Mines," Danville, P. Q. Any communication referring to the sale of the product, will be addressed to them care of Wm. Sclater & Co., Limited, 42, 44 & 46 Foundling Street, Montreal, as they are my only authorized agents. Wm. Sclater, H. J. Jeffery, Agents.

THE IROQUOIS HOUSE. Beloit Mountains, St. Hilaire, P. Q. Canada's Lovely Mountain Resort IS NOW OPEN. New Management, New Rates, New Buildings, Telegraphic and Telephone Communication on the premises. For Rooms apply to OLIVER MERCHANT, Manager, St. Hilaire, or 190 St. James Street.

ST. LEON SPRINGS HOTEL SUMMER RESORT. The Saratoga of Canada. St. Leon Springs, Quebec. This celebrated establishment, one of the most delightful and agreeable summer resorts on the continent, will be open to the public on the 15th June.

BECHER'S STERLING ADVANCE TABLES. The Cost of an Article Purchased in Sterling from 1-8d. to 100s. With the Advance added in Dominion Currency at every 2 1/2 p. c., up to 100 p. c., (including 3 1/2 p. c., & 6 1/2 p. c.) ARRANGED WITH A SEPARATE TABLE FOR EACH RATE PER CENT. And calculated upon the legal standard par of exchange, viz., \$4.86 to the £ sterling, together with EXCHANGE TABLES, WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, ETC.

WILLIAM S. BECHER. Accountant Hudson's Bay Company. Retail Price, Cloth, \$1.25 Leather, \$1.75

MORTON, PHILLIPS & CO., Stationers, Blank Book Makers, and Printers, 1765 & 1767 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL.

A LIFE CHANCE! For a week we will sell lots on Small Monthly Payments. Electric Street Cars direct to property in a fortnight. Buy now before prices advance.

St. Lawrence Main St., 15c. sq. foot. St. Urban St., 14c. sq. foot. St. George St., 11c. sq. foot. Clark St., 11c. sq. foot. Waverly St., 11c. sq. foot. Apply to G. W. BADGLEY, Agent, The Montreal Freehold Co., Temple Building, Tel. 9365.

NOTRE DAME STREET, EAST. NOTICE TO RATE PAYERS.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the special roll of assessment for the widening of Notre Dame Street, from Lacroix Street to Papineau Avenue, in the St. James and St. Mary's Wards of the City of Montreal, is completed and is now deposited in the office of the undersigned in the City Hall. All persons whose names appear therein as liable for the payment of any tax or assessment, are hereby required to pay the amount thereof to the undersigned at his said office, within ten days from this date without further notice. WILLIAM BOBE, City Treasurer.

IN THE MATTER OF HENDERSHOT & BRACKEN, Contractors, IN VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION.

The undersigned, having been authorized to sell the Assets of said Estate, hereby gives public notice that he will sell on the 20th July inst., at 11 a.m., at his office, 183 St. James Street, Montreal, in the St. James and St. Mary's Wards of the City of Montreal, to the highest bidder, all the plant of said estate, consisting of Iron Scrapers, Lumber, Barrows, Ploughs, Drills, etc., etc., and generally the plant used in construction of railways and canals, said plant mostly at Point Fortne near Regault and Carillon. Also the book debts; said book debts and plant to be sold separately, but each en bloc. For particulars apply to the undersigned, W. H. WARREN, Liquidator, Telephone 9215.

LEPINE PARK MONTREAL. Trotting Races - Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, JULY 19, 20 & 22, 1893.

MISS MIRTIE PEEK, has been engaged for the three days' Races, She will give Four New Great Performances each day. First Day—Wednesday. 2.30 Class . . . . . Purse \$300. 2.22 . . . . . " " 400. Second Day—Thursday. 2.40 Class . . . . . Purse \$300. 2.36 . . . . . " " 400. Third Day—Saturday. Free for all races . . . . . Purse \$500. Special Race . . . . . " 400. Free for all . . . . . " 400.

M. LEPINE, Secretary, Lepine Park, Montreal.

THE BEST LAGER BEER at Bode's 535 Craig Street, MONTREAL.

Bode's 535 Craig Street, MONTREAL. THE IROQUOIS HOUSE. THE TWO ROSES. BETSY. QUEEN'S THEATRE EXTRA. Wednesday, July 19th. Benefit to MR. TYRONE POWER & COMPANY. "MOTHS." SOHMER: PARK. OPEN EVERY DAY, FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M. ART ASSOCIATION of MONTREAL. PHILLIPS SQUARE. Galleries Open Daily, 9 am. to 6 pm. ADMISSION, — 25 CTS. THEATRE FRANCAIS DE MONTREAL. Opening Season—1893-'94. LESSONS IN SWIMMING Given Daily at the Laurentian Baths, Craig St., By MR. SALKELD, Late Military Swimming Instructor. At The Following Low Terms COURSE—5 Lessons, including Admission, \$3.00. COURSE—5 Lessons, for Children, under 15 including Admission \$2.00. Private lessons extra. TEL.—7394. Take a Craig Street Car. PROF. KILLICK'S SYSTEM. Let four years' Swimming Instructor to the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association of 180 members. Swimming frequently mastered after a Course of four Swimming Lessons of ten minutes each. HERALD CONVENTION :: EXTRA :: Copies of this Herald Extra can be supplied at FIVE CENTS A COPY, mailed free from the office. Have a copy sent to your Friends who did not attend the Convention. THE Montreal Herald Co. 603 CRAIG STREET.

AMUSEMENTS. THE IROQUOIS HOUSE. COMEDY SEASON. THIS WEEK—TWO CHARMING COMEDIES MR. POWER AND SUPERIOR PLAYERS THE TWO ROSES Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Matinee Sat. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings. BETSY COMPETENT PLAYERS IN POPULAR PLAYS. Good seats 25c and 50c. Reserved, Orchestra, 75c and \$1. on sale at Theatre, main entrance University Street, N. Y. Plans Co., Sheppard's and Hotels. Next Week—Ouida's beautiful play "Morris" Full strength of Company.

QUEEN'S THEATRE EXTRA. Wednesday, July 19th. Benefit to MR. TYRONE POWER & COMPANY. "MOTHS." SOHMER: PARK. And: Zoological; Garden. OPEN EVERY DAY, FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M. PERFORMANCES BEGIN 3 & 8 p.m. Great Attractions this Week.

SISTERS O'BRIEN, Knife Jugglers; LONG & EDWARDS, Aerial Troupe; LESLIE'S DOGS, Greatest of Leaping; MISS CAPITOLA FOREST, the elegant dancer; MADAME GRACE, Soprano; and LAVIGNY'S BAND. Admission, 10 Cents, MENAGERIE, - 10 Cents Extra.

ART ASSOCIATION of MONTREAL. PHILLIPS SQUARE. Galleries Open Daily, 9 am. to 6 pm. ADMISSION, — 25 CTS. THEATRE FRANCAIS DE MONTREAL. Opening Season—1893-'94.

The management of the "Societe d'Opera Francaise de Montreal" begs to inform the public that an office has been opened at 1637 Notre Dame Street, where seats can be secured for the "Grand representations" which will take place every Thursday. The subscription price has been fixed at \$10, entitling them to one chair for every Thursday of the season. For further information apply to M. S. SALLARD, Manager.

LAURENTIAN BATHS, CRAIG ST. LESSONS IN SWIMMING Given Daily at the Laurentian Baths, Craig St., By MR. SALKELD, Late Military Swimming Instructor. At The Following Low Terms COURSE—5 Lessons, including Admission, \$3.00. COURSE—5 Lessons, for Children, under 15 including Admission \$2.00. Private lessons extra. TEL.—7394. Take a Craig Street Car.

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SPORTING WORLD.

A Series of 120 Yard Handicap Races at the Laurentian.

The Prizes That Will Be Given—Saturday's Big Baseball Match—The Clippers to Play Lachne—Trotting at Royal Park—Gossip of the Fighters.

The Laurentian Bath management, with the same enterprise as characterized the erection of the bath which, without doubt, has not an equal on the American continent, has decided to give a handsome gold medal for a series of 100 yards handicap races.

These races will be swum off every Friday evening instead of on Wednesday, as at first decided on. This change will enable competitors to make good records, which cannot be done when in full costume. It will also prevent any interference with the regular Wednesday polo matches.

The conditions are that every competitor gets one point, the winner five and the second three. Carter, Laverty and the starters at the last entertainment will compete. In addition to the gold medal, two other medals will also be given.

TENNIS.

Buffers and Duffers to Play Tennis. A grand tennis match is to be played on Saturday afternoon next on the grounds of the Cote St. Antoine Lawn Tennis Club, between the Buffers and Duffers of the Club. The players will appear in gorgeous costumes, and the game will be enlivened by genuine imported music. Play to commence at four o'clock sharp.

"Come one, come all, And see how trumps play ball." —KELLY.

THE RING.

Talk of More Fights.

Chicago, July 13.—A large crowd of fighters jammed President O'Malley's office last night. Billy Smith, who defeated Griffin, was the first to enter. Tom O'Rourke and Geo. Dixon, came in a moment afterwards.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a match between Dixon and Smith, "Parson" Davies and Col. John D. Hopkins were also present.

The meeting was a secret one, but it was stated afterwards that an agreement had been made for a match all right, but the club on offer \$8000, whilst the backers wanted \$10,000 for \$10,000 a side.

President O'Malley was averse to giving more than \$8000, but both O'Rourke and Abraham Smith's backers, believed that the club will give that sum, and O'Malley was given until Friday to state whether he would or would not give \$10,000 for the fight.

"How does Griffin stand now with Dixon for a match?" was a question of Tom O'Rourke.

The significance of this question may be weighed when it is understood that it was discussed by the sporting men last night as to whether or not Dixon would seize the defeat of Griffin as an excuse, and so refuse to meet the Brantree boy, O'Rourke said.

I do not care if Griffin is whipped once or a hundred times, as long as he has got money to back himself with. Griffin's whipping does not change my opinion of his fighting ability one jot, and I would not concede an ounce in weight or a minute in time of weighing on account of it. It was a chance blow which whipped Griffin, and everyone who saw it knows that the statement is true. Smith is 'casser' for George than Griffin, I think, and so we will try and close a match with the Californian.

"As for Griffin, he will have to come to our terms or not fight. We have got him on the hip, but still I do not wish to take any advantage. If Griffin wants to fight, we will accommodate him. Dixon will fight him at 120 lbs. for \$10,000 a side.

This was a very fair statement for the Dixon side, and was contrary to the idea that the wonderful dackie would decline a match.

Later on, after the Smith and Dixon party had gone out, Jimmy Carroll put in an appearance direct from Griffin's quarters. He said that Griffin felt worse over his unexpected defeat than he did over the punishing.

"Griffin wants to fight Smith again, and he is so anxious to retrieve his lost laurels that he is prepared to bet 2 to 1 that he wins to the amount of \$10,000 against \$5,000."

"What if Smith refuses to fight him again, as President O'Malley states?" was asked.

"Then we will accept Dixon's terms to fight at 120 lbs. Johnny can get there all right and be strong. He would much rather try Smith again if he is given a chance."

When this proposition was broached to O'Malley, he said: "I don't believe that Smith will fight him again. Anyhow, Griffin has fallen off of the ladder and is counted out."

This is certainly what Griffin can get to 120 pounds and be strong. Furthermore, he is determined to recover his lost glory, and he will pound Smith and Dixon until he gets even.

Griffin is stopping at Douglas Park, and will remain here some time. Carroll, who is matched to fight Jack McAniff at the club in the early part of September, intends to remain here and do his training. They have very comfortable quarters.

Among the visitors at the Columbian Athletic Clubrooms last night was Col. John D. Hopkins, the backer of Dan Creedon, the Australian middle-weight. The colonel made but little talk about Creedon, but he spoke very plainly with respect to "Mysterious" Billy Smith, of Boston.

never have the conditions under which he was to fight stated in the articles. He had made all arrangements to leave here to-morrow for New York, when the details of the match could be agreed upon without the delay necessary at such a great distance. Newton's telegram has upset this arrangement, and now Dempsey will remain in Portland a while longer. He says, however, there will be a fight between him and Smith, and that it will take place no later than September.

BASEBALL.

The unusual spectacle of three National League clubs tied for first place for four days was seen recently. In all my experience as a historian of the American game I have no recollection of this incident having a precedent. Three clubs have held similar percentages for a day, but not as leaders. What makes this feature of the National League race still more remarkable is the fact that each of the three clubs won and lost the same number of games.

Under the percentage system clubs frequently tie for position, and yet differ in the number of games won and lost. The positions held by the Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn on the 28th and 29th of June and on the succeeding days certainly made a wonderful chapter in baseball history.

The fact that of these three clubs two were of the number which were not at the beginning of the year considered prime factors in the race adds to the interest. Three clubs, on the other hand, which were considered dangerous are well down in the list—namely, the Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York. The last named team seems to be almost hopelessly beaten already. It has been particularly unfortunate in pitchers. When the season opened, it was thought that with Rusie, Crane and King the New Yorks were better equipped in the pitching line than any other League club. The out and out failure of the last two named was a staggering disappointment to the metropolitan "cranks."

Then the club secured Baldwin, who for a time pitched great ball and then suddenly went to pieces. He may, however, recover his powers. His weakness may be merely temporary.

This problem of pitchers is one that is troubling nearly every club in the League. Old tried standbys under the new pitching rules are going down like tenpins. Hutebush, Clark and King, King, Crane, Haddock, Lovett, Duryea, Ehret and Weyhing have suffered most. Chamberlain, Rusie, Stratton, Terry, Young, Cuppy, Nichols, Gleason, Carsey and McMahon are the "twirlers" who have done the best work under the new conditions, and yet each one of them has "taken his medicine" at times during the last month.

The New York, Chicago and Boston clubs are the three which need pitching talent most, and they are ready to shovel out the shovels to obtain such coveted timber. Successful baseball pitchers are just as much in demand now as a special session of congress. They are jewels, precious stones—members of the Wonder family.

When the new pitching rule was framed, it was announced as the intention of the magnates to take away that powerful importance from the pitcher which made him so necessary to the men who conduct baseball as a business that he could command almost at will his own price for services. The intention was no doubt good, but the plan miscarried. A good pitcher is now a higher priced article than ever, because he is so rare. Had the rule wiped out the breed altogether the purpose of the rule makers would have been served, for then every club would have been on an equal footing and equally content. But instead of killing off the dominance of the pitchers the rule merely decimated their numbers.

While the additional five feet has much to do with the loss of effectiveness to so many pitchers, it is not that alone which has virtually forced out of business stars who last season were sought after at salaries of \$400 and \$300 a month. The angle has more to do with it than the distance. Last year the pitcher had four feet leeway in taking his position. This year he is anchored to a 12-inch plate. Last season he changed from one corner of the box to the other, depending to whether he was pitching to a right field hitter or a left field hitter. This year he is compelled to use the same angle in facing all manner of batsmen. That seems to be a very little matter, does it not? But just ask an intelligent pitcher how much power that privilege of changing his angle gave him and see what he has to say about it. The angle was very small, but it was enough to handicap the batter materially.

The college clubs are using the old rules with the 55 feet 6 inches distance and the 4 by 5 feet box. This fact should be borne in mind when students of the national game compare college games with those played by the National League. Besides very few college batsmen could hold even a mediocre place among the heavy hitters of the professional League teams. In the recent Yale-Harvard games the feats performed by Carter and Hildreth seem almost marvellous. Yet men like Rusie and Chamberlain under similar circumstances would probably do as well if not better. In the game at Cambridge, Highlands of Harvard struck out 19 of his 27 men, and Carter did almost as well for his side. Had they been placed back 5 feet and confined to a 12-inch plate with the Boston or Philadelphia to face them they would have done good work to strike out nine men between them.

Young Hawley of the St. Louis team struck out 21 men in one game at Fort Smith last year. Now he can barely hold an engagement in the National League. Rusie in 1891 struck out 17 men in a single game, which, considering all the circumstances, was a most remarkable feat. Rusie is probably the best pitcher in the country today, and on June 26 he gave evidence of it in that remarkable 5 to 5 1/2 inning game at Cincinnati. I call it remarkable and will go so far as to pronounce it the greatest and most wonderful game of ball ever played. Considering the pitching handicap, it outranks all the former remarkable extra inning games ever played, not excepting the 9 to 0 1/2 inning Boston-Cincinnati game of last year, the 7 to 2 1/2 inning game between the Cincinnati and Chicago, nor yet the Harvard-Manchester 0 to 0 2/4 inning game of 1877, when a dead ball was responsible for the long tie. In the recent 17-inning game the batting was heavy throughout, but the headwork and endurance on both sides were so equally matched that the equilibrium was not lost for 3 1/2 hours.

In this contest Rusie must be given the palm over Chamberlain. He pitched the 17 innings for his team and quite as fresh as he did on a June morning, whereas Chamberlain weakened in the sixteenth and had to retire. Rusie also struck out six batsmen to none by Chamberlain, and there was one less run earned off his pitching. I think Rusie has just earned the title "prince of pitchers." His physique and endurance are simply marvellous.

O. P. CAYLOR.

Saturday's Big Match. All lovers of baseball will have an unusual chance on Saturday to witness an "A1" game. The Granites (local) and the Farnham, P.Q., teams will then meet for the first time in a game for the championship of the province. Both teams have been devoting good time to practice, and each club feels sure of taking the other into camp. The battery for the Granites will be Birse and Catlbert, while Monahan and Smith will be in the points for the visitors.

Speculation is rife as to the outcome of the game, but there is no cinch in betting either way. Granites will tell you they have a snap, while the dapper young men from the rural town will say, may, may, Pauline, we are the coming 'champs."

One thing is sure a good game will be the result of the meeting, which will take place at the Shamrock grounds at 3 p.m. sharp to-morrow.

Clipper vs. Lachne. The Clippers go to Lachne on Saturday to play their scheduled match with the local

team. This is the first time that these teams have met this season, and a close game is expected.

National League Games.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games from Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, New York, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Louisville, and Chicago.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games from St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games from Providence, Wilkesbarre, and Troy.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games from Albany, Erie, and Springfield.

LACROSSE.

Crescents vs. Cornwall.

The Crescents had a good practice last night with the Y.M.C.A. team in preparation for their match for the intermediate championship on the Exhibition grounds on Saturday. Cornwall, however, are coming down with a strong team and intend to make the Crescents play all the lacrosse they know. As this is the only match of importance on Saturday in Montreal a large crowd should be present.

Ermet vs. Montreal Juniors. On account of the hackmen's picnic being held on the Ermet grounds, their match with the Montreal Juniors on Saturday will take place on the Beaver grounds. Wellington street cars run past the grounds.

Capitalists Are Being Backed Heavily. Although the Shamrocks and Capitals do not meet until July 22, there is already a great deal of talk as to the outcome. The Shamrocks have arranged a monster excursion, and will be accompanied by hundreds of their friends and supporters. Both teams are practicing hard, and a great struggle is expected.

The Capital supporters are confident of success, and have sent to Harry Gilchen any amount of money, the odds offered being \$100 to \$80 in favor of the Capitals. Quite a lot of this money has already been taken up by Shamrock supporters, but there is lots left, and more to follow. This betting can be laid by calling at Gilchen's restaurant, corner of Lagachetiere and Bleury streets.

TURF.

Trotting at Parc Royal.

There will be trotting at Parc Royal on Monday on the occasion of the French picnic. Two races have been arranged, a 2.45 class for a purse of \$50 and a 2.25 class, purse \$100.

The conditions are as follows: National Trotting Association rules to govern. Winner in each race to be awarded only one premium. Four to enter, three to start. Purses divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee, 5 per cent, 5 per cent, additional from winners. Entries positively closed Saturday, 15th July, and should be addressed to J. B. Bureau, secretary, 1802 St. Catherine street, Montreal.

Boundless, the Derby Winner.

Boundless, winner of the \$50,000 American Derby recently run at Chicago, not only placed \$50,000 of the stakes in his own pocket, but he won easily by three lengths, and his time—3 minutes 36 seconds—was the fastest ever made over the mile and a quarter course. Boundless is a brown colt by Harry O'Fallon, son of Austral, out of Endless, by Enquirer; sec-



BOUNDLESS.

ond dam, Miss Crossed, by Asteroid, who was a son of Lexington. As a 2-year-old Boundless won two races, the first a 5-furlong dash at the fall meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey club, beating Chattanooga, Sam Walker and a dozen others. He was then the property of W. S. Barret of Lexington, Ky. His second victory was a 5-furlong affair at the Lexington fall meeting.

This year he started out as a Derby horse, and he bids most promisingly for the future. At Little Rock on April 3 he won the Derby, a mile and a furlong, in 1:58, with Buck McCann and Calhoun among those who finished behind him. His next start was in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, when he ran third to his stable companion, Lookout. He then captured the Clark stakes at Louisville, and after picking up 138 pounds in the Latonia Derby three days later was only beaten a neck by Buck McCann, who carried 177 pounds and ran a mile and a half over a heavy track in 2:44.

Boundless is owned by J. E. Cushing, for whom he has already won a fortune.

ATHLETIC.

A Club House for Brockville.

Through the exertions of J. G. W. Watson, the promoter and active organizer of the new athletic club of Brockville, the new association will have a handsome home, so says the Brockville Recorder. The club house will be a wooden structure, 60 x 36 feet. The lower flat will be almost wholly taken up with space for housing boats, etc. The upper part will be conveniently laid out with club rooms, lockers, etc. The building will be a cosy one, and will be a great feature in building up the membership of the new association.

BILLIARDS.

Ives Wants to Meet Roberts Again.

London, July 13.—Frank C. Ives, the American billiard champion, who recently defeated John Roberts, Jr., the English champion, is anxious to play another match with Roberts. He has, so he says, conceded every point that Roberts has asked, and has offered to play on the same table that has been used in the previous game. He has also offered to play the two-inch ball line game, and to have corner and jammed-ball play barred. He wants the stakes fixed at \$500.

To all his offers Roberts has made no reply, and Ives says he is disgusted with the way Roberts is acting.

BOWLING.

Yesterday's Work in the Tournament for the Walker Trophy.

Toronto, July 13.—The bowling tournament for the Walker trophy was continued

this morning, but not this afternoon owing to rain. In the first draw the results were as follows: G. C. Biggar (Victoria) beat A. W. Smith (R. C. Y. C.) by 27 to 20. John Watson (Kingston) beat Tilley (Victoria) 17 to 11. A. P. Scott (Granite) beat Meritt (Granite) 22 to 18. D. Kidd (Hamilton Thistle) beat Thornton (Granite) 20 to 16. D. Carlyle (Prospect Park) beat Campbell (R. C. Y. C.) 27 to 15. H. A. Drummond (Victoria) beat Campbell (R. C. Y. C.) 21 to 16. Consolation match: John Harvey (Hamilton Thistle) beat Ryeon (Victoria) 24 to 11; A. M. Crosby (Victoria) beat Harman (Victoria) 21 to 15; W. H. Biggar (Bellevue) beat Bain (R. C. Y. C.) 15 to 9; Joseph Bugaden (Prospect Park) beat O'Grady (Granite) 15 to 9; R. Watson (Prospect Park) beat Miller (Hamilton Victoria) 19 to 18. Play will be resumed to-morrow.

DALY'S LONDON THEATER.

Something of the Courageous Manager Who Has Invaded London.

The recent successful opening of Augustin Daly's new theater in London directs attention again to the man who is unquestionably the most unique figure in the American theatrical world. Many another man has tried to make a stock company successful in the United States, but most of their efforts have been attended with dis-



DALY'S LONDON THEATER.

Augustin Daly It has been different.

With Augustin Daly it has been different. He has built up under the most discouraging circumstances what is today the finest high comedy organization in existence, with the single exception of the far famed Comedie Francaise aggregation of players.

Augustin Daly was born in Plymouth, N. C., July 20, 1838. It is said that he has adapted more than 40 plays from the French and German, besides having written 15 or 20 original dramas. His first adaptation, and one which is still frequently performed, is "Deborah," which was produced in 1862. Within the next three years he brought out "La Papillone," "Leslie's Wedding," "Judith," "The Sorcerer" and other plays, none of which was, however, original. "Griffith Gaunt" followed shortly after, and then came that wild, weird melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," which contained a railroad rescue scene that made a small fortune for Mr. Daly. Since then Mr. Daly has devoted most of his time to his stock company and to making adaptations especially suited to the member of the excellent organization. Augustin Daly is one of the best stage managers of high comedy in the world, and the recent return to stock companies on the part of some of the prominent New York managers is due to his great persistence in hanging on when everybody else was declaring that the stock company was a thing of the past.

Odds and Ends. "How was your speech at the club received the other night?" "When I saw down, they said it was the best thing I ever did."

Mrs. Snipp: "Young man, will this ticket take me to Chicago?" Ticket Agent: "No ma'am; but that train outside will." —Raymond's Monthly.

If you want to hear you'll feel that's what the Scotch preacher in the olden times said to a sleeping parishioner, as he flung the Bible at him from the pulpit.

Eldythe (playfully): "How dare you steal a kiss from me, sir? Don't you know it's pretty larceny?" Jack (enthusiastically): "I call it grand larceny!" —Lucy's Life.

"What kind of fireworks are those?" asked Aunt Meddgerdars of her city nephew. "Those are Roman candles, Auntie." "Are they? Well, I'm glad I don't live in Rome. I'd hate worst kind to have to see by the light of them things." —Pack.

New life, sir! after taking a "Turkish" at the new Laurentian Baths—Good shampoo, good attendance, elegant and cheerful cooling room—Grand, sir!

"Those foreigners are too horrid for anything!" he exclaimed. "What have they been doing?" "Why, that officer I was speaking to asked me if I could speak French." "As a matter of fact, I can't, of course, I do. Hadn't I been speaking French to him for half an hour!"

Irate Parent: "It's over an hour since I sent you to the store to get those things, and now you come back without them!" Small Boy: "It was such a long time before my father came to be waited on that I forgot what you wanted." Irate Parent: "Why didn't you come home to find out?" Small Boy: "Fraid I'd lose my turn!" —Harper's Bazar.

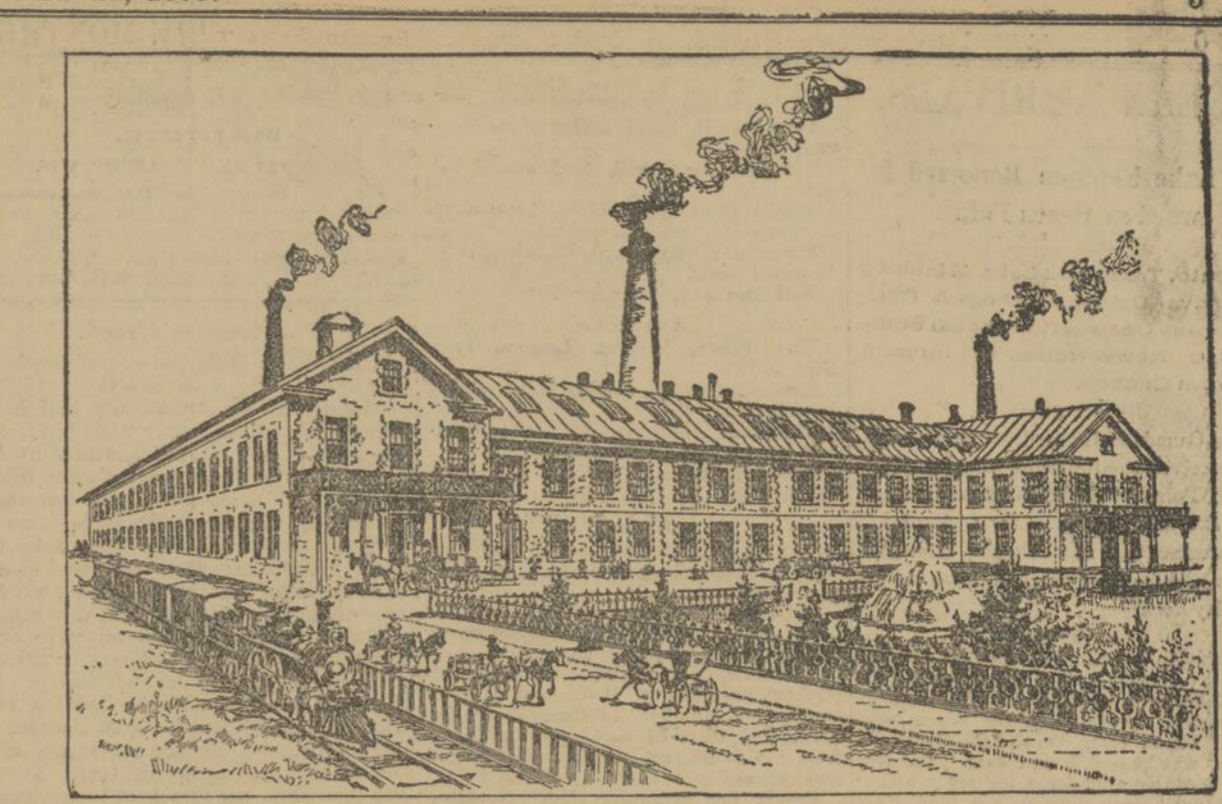
A schoolmaster in a board school was endeavoring to make clear to his young pupils the meaning of the word "slowly." He walked across the room in the manner the word indicates. "Now, children, tell me how I walked." One little fellow, who sat next the front of the room, almost paralyzed him by blurting out, "Bow-legged."

The celebrated Dr. Dumoulin, being surprised in his last moments by many of his fellow-physicians, who deplored their loss, said to them, "Gentlemen, I leave behind me three great physicians." Every one thinking himself to be the one he had named, pressed him to name them, upon which he replied, "Cleanliness, exercise and moderation in eating."

Banker (to clerk): "Thomas, I expect Mr. Jones, the millionaire, to call on me this morning. Who's in the outside office?" Thomas: "Two men, sir. One's elegantly dressed, and asked to see you at once. The other is a sordid looking old chap, and asked 'Ask in the steady one.' That's Mr. Jones. And tell the other I can't lend him a cent to-day." —Boston Budget.

It is said that the ten-year-old crown prince of Germany is a very bright boy. While at the palace at Potsdam, the prince amused himself by trying to trap a donkey draw a cart; but the stubborn donkey wouldn't go. "Your donkey has great will power," said the emperor, who was watching him. "Oh, no, papa," replied the boy. "It isn't his will power, but his teeth; it's his won't power. He won't go."

Stranger (at the door): "I am trying to find a lady whose married name I have forgotten, but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a woman easily described,



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ACADEMY OF MUSIC. We have been instructed by the Academy of Music Company to offer FOR SALE FOR SALE the valuable property on Victoria Street, having a frontage of 112 feet 6 inches by a depth of 85 feet; wide lane at side and in rear. Area, 10,698 feet, which is entirely covered by the handsome building occupied as the Academy of Music. J. GRADOCK SIMPSON & CO. - 181 St. James St., - Montreal.

OCEAN ARRIVALS.

The Lake Nepigon Reported Inward at Heath Point.

Toronto, Texas and Lake Winnipeg Arrive—Delayed by Fog—A Dangerous Obstruction—Local Shipping News—Notes of Interest From Quebec.

The Canada Shipping Company yesterday received the following telegram from Heath Point: "Lake Nepigon putting back at 8 a.m., in tow of Lord Stanley."

The steamer arrived down this evening with one lumber barge and five canal boats coal laden.

Dark Montreal arrived from Montreal last night in tow of Lord Stanley, she proceeded for Heath this morning under sail.

The hall of the wrecked bark Prince Arthur as she lies at Red Island was sold today and adjudged to Henry Brown for \$250.

The steamer arrived from Montreal last night in tow of Lord Stanley, she proceeded for Heath this morning under sail.

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Berk M. and E. Cann, Kimball, Fleckwood, via Sydney, E. H. Duval, ballast.

Steamship Somershall, for Montreal, ballast.

Steamship European, James, London, via Antwerp, Ross and Co., general.

Steamship Taina, Harris, Philadelphia for Montreal, coal.

Bark Perda, Neilson, London, Price Bros. and Co.

Steamship Grimm, Magin, Montreal, W. MacPherson.

Steamship Manitoban, McAdams, Montreal, W. MacPherson.

Steamship Hurona, Tait, Montreal, Henry Fry and Co.

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The Northwestern Chloride of Gold INSTITUTE.

LOCATED AT MINNEAPOLIS, WIS. Furnishes absolute cure for Diphtheria, Typhoid, Cholera, and kindred habits.

The Victoria Wreck.

The London Daily News commenting on the loss of the Victoria says: The wonder is not that only half her crew, or rather less, were saved, but that one was left alive.

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RAILWAYS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. The World's Fair

EXCURSION TO CHICAGO JULY 28th & 29th \$18.00

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From Liverpool to Montreal

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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