

SEWING MACHINES. J. D. LAWLOR, SEWING-MACHINE MANUFACTURER...

WILLIAM PIPE, REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF SEWING MACHINES...

LOOK TO YOUR FERTI, Nothing looks so bad as badly-made boots...

SCOTT'S, 97 MOUNTAIN STREET, Just received some new and very beautiful...

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT W. DOUGLASS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE...

IF YOU WANT A CHEAP AND DURABLE BOOT...

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW IT, That all work bought at the EASTERN TOWNSHIP BOOT AND SHOE STORE...

MINERAL WATERS, PLANTAGENET MINERAL WATER...

THE INCREASING DAILY USE of this favorite beverage has at times...

THE NEW PATENT HAMMOCK LOUNGING CHAIR, YOUNG CHILD'S COAT...

SCHOOL REQUISITES, MURRAY & CO. have on hand all the requisites...

DUNDAS, DICK & CO'S, IMPROVED SOFT CAPSULES, Superior to all others...

ROBERT McCULLOCH, TIN AND SHEET-IRON WORKER, PLUMBER, GAS AND HOT-WATER FITTER...

VICTORIA HOUSE, Nos. 14 and 15 LATHOUP STREET, First-class Boarding-house...

TO LET, A Flat (suitable for Apartments) in a fine building...

TO RENT, One large Room, 10 x 12, with water and gas...

TO LET, for an Exchange Office, a building with a large double window...

TO LET, VIGOR GARIN, BEER BREWERY, 125 St. James Street...

DWELLING AND ROOMS, TO LET, at No. 182 Notre Dame Street...

TO LET, A Furnished Sitting Room and three Bedrooms, at No. 120 St. James Street...

TO RENT, a Shop and Dwelling, for a Boot and Shoe Store...

HOUSES FOR SALE, For Sale, with very good and neat Cottage...

CHEAP HOUSES, The Montreal Building Association will receive applications...

THIRD FLAT TO LET, 80 x 24, suitable for light manufacturing purposes...

SUMMER RESIDENCE, TO LET, furnished or partially furnished, in a beautiful location...

TO LET, WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, a Shop and Dwelling at the corner of St. James and St. Louis...

STEAM-POWER TO LET, A large Plate on Craig street, suitable for light manufacturing...

STORE TO LET ON NOTRE DAME STREET, No. 200, will be let on a long lease...

TO BE LET, A LARGE WORKSHOP, lately fitted up for a Dryer, etc., with Boiler and Pipes...

TO LET, VERY FINE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, in a new building...

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET, A large Farm, with a good house, situated in the County of St. Lawrence...

BREWERY FOR SALE OR TO LET, A complete working establishment, with all the necessary apparatus...

PROPERTY FOR SALE, A very desirable Property, corner of William and St. James Streets...

A SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE, For sale, in the town of St. Catharines, Province of Ontario...

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE, For Sale, those three beautiful situated lots opposite the residence of Hon. Chas. Tilton...

DESIRABLE COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE, A beautiful country place, situated in the County of St. Lawrence...

SALOONS AND RESTAURANTS, PARK HOUSE, 111-113, ST. LAWRENCE MAIN STREET...

B. MAGUIRE, THE METROPOLITAN, COOL, AIRY SALOON, NEW DRINKS UNSURPASSED...

B. MAGUIRE RESPECT-FULLY begs to inform the public that he has returned...

SHAKESPEARE INN, H. CORRIGAN, CHOICE WINES, SPIRITS, CIGARS, AND DOWN CELEBRATED ALES...

ROBERT FEE'S OYSTER HOUSE, OYSTER, CHOPS, STEAKS, etc., cooked to order...

THE OCEAN, BEST WINES AND LIQUORS, 63, PALACE OF NOTRE DAME AND DOLLARD STS. A. P. BAYARD...

PALACE CHOP HOUSE, No. 9 ST. JAMES STREET, (Near the Court House), MONTREAL.

THE RIALTO BOWLING ALLEY AND OYSTER HOUSE, 61 CRAIG STREET, MONTREAL.

REEVES HOTEL, (Late Jacques Cartier Club House), OPPOSITE THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE, NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

ED. DEMERS HAS OPENED his new Store with a choice stock of TOBACCO and CIGARS...

TRAVELLERS & TOURISTS, Before going elsewhere, call at A. LAFRAMME'S TRUNK AND VALISES SHOP...

HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE, TURKISH BATH, 25 DORCHESTER STREET, (Opposite the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy).

CHEAP CLOTHING, CHEAP CLOTHING, CHEAP CLOTHING, CHEAP CLOTHING, CHEAP CLOTHING...

BANKRUPT STOCK, BANKRUPT STOCK, BANKRUPT STOCK, BANKRUPT STOCK, BANKRUPT STOCK...

JOHN MCENTYRE, 131, ST. LAWRENCE MAIN STREET, is now selling a LARGE AND WELL-ASSORTED STOCK...

JOHN WOOD & SON, In addition to their ENGLISH WATCHES, they also have a large stock of FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES...

SPORTING YEAR BOOK, THE SPORTING YEAR BOOK, ANNUAL REGISTER OF SPORTING EVENTS IN CANADA...

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MISCELLANEOUS, The fashion of wearing black stockings is being revived in New York. A paper tells the readers that the Chinese laborers in Philadelphia, Mississippi and pigtails...

MISCELLANEOUS, An American, who lately witnessed an English fox chase, says that the fox was got to by trying a sin gun to his tail. Respectable Egyptian mummies, three thousand years old, are to be seen in Paris...

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44 ST. JAMES STREET.

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Seeing that they were dug out of a ditch used for graves for the interment of criminals; but it probably arose in a larger degree from want of faith in the value of dead bones, either as aids to religion or salvation.

Whatever the cause, it is certain that the pageant neither awakened the enthusiasm nor attracted the co-operation of the educated class of Roman Catholics; and the disclaimer made by Father Lacombe of the church requiring adoration of these relics, or of its regarding them as possessing any divine efficacy, or any other claim upon the veneration of the faithful than such respect as was due to soldiers who died for the faith, and such as other heroes received who lived or whose lives, and died in a worse cause, evidenced, if his own words had not previously admitted it, that the exhibition was as repulsive to Roman Catholics as to protestants on any other ground.

He said that Catholics, as well as non-Catholics, sneered at the carrying of dead men's bones in procession. There must have been something like revolt among the faithful when the series of ceremonies attending the translation began as it certainly did with adoration, and with the claim that the relics contained a divine efficacy which could be imparted to the thousands of roses and other articles placed in contact with them, ended with the public declaration that they were not objects of worship, but only entitled to respect. This announcement was a most illogical sequel of all that had preceded it, and in direct contradiction to the teaching in the churches where the relics had been exhibited, and can only be attributed to the recognition by the Roman Catholic clergy of the indisposition of the educated of their flocks to put any faith in the religious efficacy of material objects of doubtful authenticity.

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A notice appears in numerous journals that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Quebec for an act to incorporate "The Pharmacy of the Province of Quebec." The notice appears without signature or indication of its origin, and without any further revelation of the powers which are to be asked of the legislature, but previous experience justifies the supposition that this is an attempt to create a close monopoly for the benefit of druggists now in business, to prevent free competition, regulate prices, and to make such other laws for the governance of the trade as the Council of the College may see fit to impose on it. A similar act for the incorporation of the Quebec Dentists was passed last year; and it is understood that the bill to make the notarial profession a close corporation is to be brought up again as a ministerial measure. The Dental Association has already forbidden its members under severe penalties, which its act of incorporation seems to give it the right to impose to exhibit those preparations and material which have hitherto been publicly exposed in their windows or on their door-posts as signs of the art they practice; or to advertise that they will work for their patrons at lower rates than the tariff which the association has adopted. It had not yet gone so far as the Notarial Bill proposed to do, to give to each practitioner a certain district into which no intruder was to be allowed to come, with the right to him and his heirs to dispose of his monopoly; while it forbade to the residents of the notarial district the liberty to employ any other person to do their business, or to exercise any choice in the selection of the notary to whom their most important affairs were to be entrusted; but the dental association does claim by virtue of its act of incorporation the right to designate who shall or shall not practice the art and mystery of dentistry, to punish those who do so without its license, and to prescribe a body of laws for the government of its members which are on the whole some centuries behind the age in which we live, and fit only for those trade guilds of the middle ages, some relics of which still linger in those parts of continental Europe where freedom has not enlightened the minds of the people. It is certain that these monopolies are regarded favorably by the Canadian-Dominion Governments, and that it will be every effort to extend them to all classes of business, the little end of the wedge has been driven in, the next will follow in good time, the principle of trade guilds having been approved by the Government and Legislature, the extent of their privileges in a matter of detail, growing with the success of such regulations. Give the monopolies the monopoly and add district rights, and which they are so ready sure to get during the next session of the Legislature, and the like privileges cannot be refused to the association, dentists, and dentists generally.

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He Visits Quebec.

His Opinion of the "Ancient Capital."

The "Mocassin Government."

The Editor of the True Blue, published at Catabwa, Albany, appears to have been on his travels, for an article on Quebec, which he has lately addressed us, seems to be one of a number of sketches of different localities. The statements in the sketch of Quebec may not be all correct, but it is nevertheless so spicy that we thank our unknown friend for it and give it to our readers.

Arrival at Quebec.

And now we draw near the quaint and delapidated wharf of a somewhat quaint and delapidated town. A cordial shake of the hand of the sprightly little commander of the Quebec and we are ashore, among innumerable Customs or French Canadian, and their march-ones. The most common means of conveyance here is a caiche—a high vehicle containing two besides the driver—and which one enters with no small danger to life and limb. I was lucky enough, however, to get safely into my caiche; the march-ones scrambled as best he could up Mountain Hill and I was laid down at the door of the St. Louis Hotel, kept by two Americans, the Messrs. Russel. After a comfortable breakfast I proceeded to stroll through the city.

Appearance of the Town.

Quebec is a town per se; there is nothing else like it in America. It still bears much of its original character—a half military, half ecclesiastical post. But the military character is departing, and the ecclesiastical character is increasing. Point Lévis, on the south shore of the river, is being made the real citadel of Canada, and there are many more redcoats to be seen there than at Quebec. The "ancient capital of Canada," as its inhabitants sometimes call it, is eminently a city of black coats. The fact is, however, that in every way. Groups of priest-like looking men in black robes, and strict observance frequently block the pavements. Ecclesiastics are themselves to be met at every turn. Almost every large building in the place belongs to the French clergy, and they are putting up more new ones annually. Quebec is the seat of a French Archbishop, about whom so proceed to that Council which Pere Hyacinthe (what a wicked Barthelemy!) has recently conducted in the name of the ARCHBISHOP, who is termed Monsignor by the French Canadians at every breath, is called his "Palace." The discreet communities have large vaulted gardens attached to their buildings in the city, however. There are then tall, narrow, and hilly streets. The change from our American towns is so great. Everybody should visit Quebec who wishes to get the best notion which can be formed in the America of the Middle Ages architecture.

The Country Round Quebec.

I shall postpone my account of the country round Quebec for a separate sketch. It is perfectly entrancing. Art has done little or nothing for Quebec, but nature has done much. Montmorency, St. Anne, St. Ferdy and Lorette are charming spots, and would warm the heart of the most unmerciful Yankee pedlar. The Yank, however, would loudly complain of the almost total want of any such scenery in the vicinity of the Frenchman in it. The French and English buy and sell together here, but neither eat together, marry together, or pray together.

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The society of Quebec is a body by no means as good as it once was; but what most stranger is its singularly divided character. The French community, which has a large majority in the place, is absolutely separated from the British. There seems to be no sympathy between them whatsoever. The English, Scotch and Irish associate together, but the French are quite apart. I observed a long line of people entering the French Cathedral in funeral procession. I could not detect a single Anglo-Saxon funeral. A day or two after I met a funeral procession on its way to the beautiful Protestant Cemetery of Mount Hermon, and I failed to see a single Frenchman in it. The French and English buy and sell together here, but neither eat together, marry together, or pray together.

Politics in Quebec.

Politics run high in Quebec just now. There is a firm and growing feeling of discontent among the British minority. Everything, they say, has been made over to the French; and the French, they say to the least of it, do not consider superior to themselves. Confederation is popular in Upper Canada, as I have already told you, because it saved Upper Canada from French interference; but it has alienated and disgusted the wealthy mercantile Frenchman in it. The French and English buy and sell together here, but neither eat together, marry together, or pray together.

France and Europe.

According to a Paris correspondent, Lord Clarendon had a mission when he lately paid a visit to St. Cloud. The prospect of the death of Napoleon III., which a few weeks ago everybody was brought to consider as a more than possible proximate event, let the Great Powers to consider what might be the consequences. Austria, Prussia, Russia, and England, it is said, came to an understanding as to the course which they would pursue under given circumstances, the object being to preserve peace, check the contagion of a revolution in France, and as a means conducive to those ends not to thwart German unity. Lord Clarendon's delicate task was to make the French Emperor aware of this agreement between the four Powers. The announcement was received, as was to be expected, by many assurances that nobody could be more desirous than the Emperor was to preserve the peace of Europe. "Divested of diplomatic compliments, the writer says, 'the intention of the Powers seems to have been to tell the Emperor how his hands are tied, so far as regards any attempt to combat opposition at home by the diversion of war. Coincidentally, every effort will doubtless be made to induce Prussia, whether on the Baden or any other question, not to give any provocation to France.' The Press of Vienna says that during his lordship's stay on the Continent, he had a conference at Meidelsberg with Prince Gortschakoff and Prince Hohenzollern, at which the principal questions of the day, German and Eastern, were discussed. The result of the conference showed that the efforts of England for the preservation of peace would be entirely supported by Prussia."

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OVER THE WIRES.

Canada.

Snow fell in Toronto yesterday afternoon. Genest had a majority of sixty-four at the close of the poll at Three Rivers yesterday.

Jan. W. King, of Nova-Scotia, at a meeting of the Privy Council yesterday was appointed a member of the Penitentiary Board of Inspectors.

The Fenian excitement in Toronto has completely subsided. Many think the move is a political dodge on the part of somebody at Ottawa.

A messenger of the Royal Canadian Bank has been arrested at Toronto on suspicion of being connected with the late robberies from that institution.

The horse thieves who escaped from the Cornwall jail the day before yesterday were recaptured by the jailor yesterday. They escaped by picking a lock.

Bishop Lynch leaves Toronto for Rome this morning. Last night he preached a farewell sermon in the Cathedral, at the conclusion of which he was presented with addresses by the clergy and people.

Prince Arthur, accompanied by Sir John Young and suite, left Ottawa yesterday morning for a tour of duty on the Northern Railway. Reynolds, Esq., of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway, also accompanied the Prince.

News from Pembroke last night says that Hicks had a very successful meeting there. Mr. Murray who opposed Mr. Rankin at the last election, and a party representative also addressed the meeting. Hicks' friends are confident of his election.

The Intercolonial Railway commissioners met yesterday, and received 116 tenders for the construction of the sections of the road advertised. The average rate per mile is considerably in excess of what previous sections were contracted for. The successful contractors will probably be announced to-day.

A violent snow storm visited St. Louis yesterday. It melted fast, but at one time as much as four inches was on the ground. The storm came from the north, where it began on Monday night and has prevailed in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

The strike amongst the merchants' clerks in Paris still continues. The stores are still kept open.

C. F. Varley says, in a dispatch from Bristol, that there is a fault in the French Cable.

A committee of shareholders of the French cable have asked leave to examine the affairs of the company, which they have forbidden the projected distribution of 5000 shares to the founders of the enterprise.

A conspiracy to surrender the barracks of San Mateo to the Spanish insurgents has been discovered and thwarted. The Government rejects the insurance as ended, but negotiations against a new outbreak are being taken.

The Opinion Nationale asserts that an understanding exists between the insurgents in Spain and in Cuba. Cubans are to assist the Republicans in Spain with money, and when the Republic is established the independence of Cuba will be recognized.

Chemists and hygienists have exhibited of late a good deal of solicitude for the public health, and have warned the people repeatedly of the various dangers to which they are continually exposed by applying certain dyes to their hair, certain coloring cosmetics to their complexions, by sleeping in rooms coated with papers which give off noxious vapors, or wearing garments of certain colors that impart irritating diseases to the skin. It does not appear, however, that the warnings of the chemists and the hygienists are much heeded by the public, who still go on acquiring hair of youthful hue, putting lead on their heads and arsenic on their cheeks, inhaling Paris green from their wall papers, and absorbing deleterious dyes from their clothing.

The most harmful, and the most common, and least suspected cause of external malady which children are now exposed, the medical men tell us, is in the red stockings of the peculiar red called "cardinal." This, we are assured, has been productive in numerous instances of intractable ulcers on the skin of children, who have worn stockings of the particular color referred to. There are said to be other colors that occasion skin affections similar to that excited by the cardinal red stockings, but none so painful, obstinate and dangerous as those which are being warned against unwholesome adulterations of our food, it is important that we should protect ourselves against the disease and death which lurk in our garments.

At the Recorder's Court yesterday, the parties who were charged with keeping the saloons open after hours, pleaded guilty, and were fined \$10 and costs each. The defence in most cases was that they were informed that the law was a dead letter. The Recorder said that if the parties who had an information that the law was a dead letter, they must look to them, but it was his duty to fine, not acquit.

To-night Spurr R. Watson of St. Albans and Jack Bessunger of this city play the second game of a home and home match for \$300 a-side. It will be remembered that Bessunger won the first game which took place about six days ago at St. Albans by over four hundred points. All persons who witnessed that contest were perfectly convinced in their minds that Watson did not play his game. The betting on the game to-night is strongly in Bessunger's favor, two to one being offered and as freely accepted by Watson backers. The match will take place at Dion's bar and will commence at eight o'clock.

Joe and Cyrille Dion played another practice game last night at their rooms. As usual played "safety" running into the pocket rather than risk leaving the balls. Cyrille made the handsome break of 405 and finally won the game on a run of 125 by 237 points. He averaged 31. Joe's average was 29.

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The studied indifference with which they treated the translation, except as a pageant, may have partly originated in doubt of the identity of these relics with those of the same name.

Seeing that they were dug out of a ditch used for graves for the interment of criminals; but it probably arose in a larger degree from want of faith in the value of dead bones, either as aids to religion or salvation.

Whatever the cause, it is certain that the pageant neither awakened the enthusiasm nor attracted the co-operation of the educated class of Roman Catholics; and the disclaimer made by Father Lacombe of the church requiring adoration of these relics, or of its regarding them as possessing any divine efficacy, or any other claim upon the veneration of the faithful than such respect as was due to soldiers who died for the faith, and such as other heroes received who lived or whose lives, and died in a worse cause, evidenced, if his own words had not previously admitted it, that the exhibition was as repulsive to Roman Catholics as to protestants on any other ground.

He said that Catholics, as well as non-Catholics, sneered at the carrying of dead men's bones in procession. There must have been something like revolt among the faithful when the series of ceremonies attending the translation began as it certainly did with adoration, and with the claim that the relics contained a divine efficacy which could be imparted to the thousands of roses and other articles placed in contact with them, ended with the public declaration that they were not objects of worship, but only entitled to respect. This announcement was a most illogical sequel of all that had preceded it, and in direct contradiction to the teaching in the churches where the relics had been exhibited, and can only be attributed to the recognition by the Roman Catholic clergy of the indisposition of the educated of their flocks to put any faith in the religious efficacy of material objects of doubtful authenticity.

Monopolies.



