

The Sherbrooke Examiner.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION.

SHERBROOKE, QUE., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1900.

PRICE ONE CENT

VOL. IV. NO 11 New Series.

GYMNASIUM GOODS!

We are showing a fine line of INDIAN CLUBS, DUMB BELLS, BOXING GLOVES, STRIKING BAGS, etc. that are made exactly according to the requirements of the largest Athletic Associations.

Drop in and see them, or write us for particulars.

STANDARD INDIAN CLUBS

Well shaped and balanced, made of a First Quality Maple, finished in Hard Oil, all weights.

Prices from 25c. up.



Wooden Dumb Bells

In all weights.
25c. Pair up.



What better exercise for the boys than a short bout with the Gloves, or round at the Striking Bags.

Gloves at \$1.50 to \$5.00.
Bags at \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Hockey Supplies a Specialty.

We are quoting low prices to clubs.

J. S. MITCHELL & CO.

It's a Pleasure . . .

To shop when shopping is easy. It is satisfactory to know that your purchase is right in quality, style and price. You leave your dollars, of course, but you leave our store feeling that you have the full worth of your money.

SEASONABLE COMFORT.

You are sure of style and comfort if you wear one of those pretty JACKETS we are showing. You are sure, too, of a perfect fit, and of a becoming shade and fashion. They are LITTLE in price but all are LARGE in value—SEE THEM.

KID GLOVES at Reduced PRICES.

Special lot of LADIES' LACE KID GLOVES in all the newest shades of tan, grey, fawn and black—sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2; regular \$1.25, now offered at 75c a pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS! HANDKERCHIEFS!

Our HANDKERCHIEF talk (owing to limited space) must be very brief. Suffice it to say our values this year are as good as ever, and in some lines, especially in Ladies' Fancy Embroidery Handkerchiefs, even better.

HEADQUARTERS for Novelties of all kinds suitable for Christmas presents!
New goods are now being received daily. Don't go elsewhere to buy before seeing our stock.

T. BELANGER, 145 Wellington Street, Sign of the Maple Leaf

Carpet Buyers

Will do well to examine our special line before purchasing elsewhere.

rossley's Velvet Carpet with border to match worth \$1.50 for only \$1.25 a yard.	Tapestry Brussels with velvet patterns at 85c. per yard.
English Brussels, choice designs at \$1.00 per yard.	Fine Tapestry just received, choice 60c. per yard.
Dominion Brussels (best quality) 95c. per yard.	Tapestry Carpets for Bedrooms, at 27, 35 and 50c.

Goods stored FREE until wanted.

JOHN EDWARDS, 171 Wellington St., SHERBROOKE.

The Sherbrooke Bazaar

Has heard from SANTA CLAUS who will arrive in Sherbrooke about DEC. 1st, and will unpack his X. MAS Goods at 137 WELLINGTON ST. Call and inspect the goods and prices.

A. I. McWILLIAMS.

MONEY To PATENT Good Ideas may be secured by our aid. Address, THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

FRESH.

Hallbut, Cod Steak, Dore, Haddock, Lake Trout, White Fish, Scotch Haddie, Malpeque Oysters (IN SHELL), Providence River and Norfolk Standards (IN BULK)

BRAY BROS., 109 WELLINGTON STREET, SHERBROOKE.

Molly Gibson to Ship Steadily.

Tramway Is Now Running.

Contract For Teaming Ore Has Been Let.

\$500,000 WORTH OF ORE IN SIGHT.

The Tribune, Nelson, B. C., of November 15, says:

The Molly Gibson tramway was started yesterday and this with the closing of a contract for the hauling of ore marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the property. Heretofore the Molly Gibson has been known as a splendid mining proposition from which several successful shipments have been made, but in future it must be regarded as a mine in every sense of the word and added to the list of producing properties which will eventually make the Nelson camp known wherever mining is followed. The tramway which has just commenced operations is 893 feet, probably one of the longest in the province. Most of the outfit came from the Lanark mine in the Illicillewaet district, and as reconstructed the tram is substantial and complete in every respect. The contract for teaming has been let to Edward Conner and L. Mackenzie. The agreement calls for hauling twenty tons of ore to the lake daily and the product will be shipped to the Hall Mines smelter for treatment.

During the coming winter the present force of 40 men will be increased to 60. A boarding house is under way and should be ready for occupation in a fortnight. The shipments during the winter will be clean ore, the concentrating ore being saved on the dump for future treatment when a concentrator is erected. In this connection it is interesting to note that the last 300 tons of ore was shipped from the mine, realizing \$17,000. During the four months covered by the teaming contract the value of the output will represent a small fortune.

The history of the Molly Gibson mine has had its incidents like all other big properties. In 1896 H. J. Willie and P. W. George staked the first claims, which are twelve miles up stream from the mouth of Kokanee creek. They gave Patsy Clair of Spokane an option on the claims at \$20,000 at once but the deal did not go through. Then Rufus Pope, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, became interested through the efforts of Bruce White, and a bond was made at \$70,000. Meantime the property became plunged in litigation, the result of which was that the litigants came together and arranged a settlement whereby George and Willie were bought out at \$20,000 and another man named Callahan who had become interested received \$18,000. Then all interests were consolidated and a company formed and since then about \$60,000 has been expended in development, road making and plant.

The general estimation of the country in the district of the Molly Gibson is granite, and the veins in the property are true fissure, standing almost perpendicular, and cutting the granite at right angles, and being intersected at intervals with cross veins. The ledge matter is altered granite and oxidized iron ore may be seen containing galena, copper, magnesia, iron and a small percentage of gold. The ore also carries lime, which makes it very desirable for smelting purposes. The group includes the Molly Gibson, Aspen, La Platte, Little Duke, Florence Fraction and Little Franc. In all, 275 acres of mineral land.

The property is developed to a stage where it can produce indefinitely. There are 2,000 feet of tunneling on five levels, and a reasonable estimate of the ore in sight is said to place its value at \$500,000. No. 1 tunnel has been driven on the Florence vein and is in 139 feet. It shows a chute of ore 100 feet long and 12 inches wide, which assays 90 ounces in silver and 15 per cent lead. The second tunnel is also on the Florence vein 100 feet lower, but is in 310 feet. It is estimated that 7,000 tons of ore averaging 36 ounces of silver and 10 to 15 per cent lead is in sight.

No. 3 tunnel is on the La Platte claim about 300 feet below the second level. It is driven 68 feet all in ore which assays 60 ounces silver and 20 per cent lead. The principal tunnel on the mine is No. 4, starting on the Aspen vein and tapping by crosscuts the Florence vein. On the Aspen vein the tunnel was run 265 feet, and ore was found about 30 feet from the mouth, the quality being indicated by the fact that several carloads of ore from the chute gave results of 200 ounces in silver and 20 per cent lead. The crosscut north from this tunnel struck the Florence vein at a distance of 58 feet and the tunnel was then continued along the Florence vein for 800 feet, making the total length of the drift 1,000 feet. The ore chute opened up is continuous and assays 30 to 200 ounces in silver and 5 to 25 per cent lead. Tunnels 1, 2, 3 and 4 are estimated to show an aggregate of 12,300 tons of shipping ore in sight. No. 5 tunnel is to be a crosscut and is located on the Little Duke, 225 feet below the fourth level and is now under way. The management estimates that if this No. 5 tunnel develops as good a showing as No. 4 they will have a million dollars worth of ore in sight. When the vein is reached

drifts will be run east and west to develop the Aspen ground where the work has been confined to the surface up to the present.

Sad Fatal Accident.

A LITTLE CHILD SWALLOWS CONTENTS OF PILL BOX.

DIED AFTER FORTY MINUTES' ILLNESS.

Ulverton, Nov. 27.—One of the most sad and melancholy events that ever took place in this vicinity occurred here on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Richard Elliott and his mother.

Mr. Samuel Elliott, wife and little girl, the latter three years old, were here on a visit to his mother and brother, from British Columbia; and while the little girl's mother and grandmother were engaged in doing some necessary house work, the little girl climbed up on a sideboard and took some pills that were in a cup, and swallowed them. These pills, most unfortunately, were strychnine pills, which the doctor had recently prescribed for her grandmother, who was ailing with heart failure, and she was not aware of the nature of the pills.

The child, a beautiful girl, only lived about forty minutes, and died before medical attendance could reach her. This was their only child, making the loss all the more severe and painful to its parents.

Our whole community sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott in their sad and so sudden bereavement.

HOW CATARRH IS CURED IN MAINE.

People in Maine are not so slow for Canada has a good thing why they simply come to Canada for it. This is why Mrs. James A. Tweedie of Jay Bridge, Maine, has sent for sixteen outfits of Catarrhzone for friends in her locality. This lady gives very full particulars why she chose this. Her daughter fourteen years old, had doctor after doctor, obtaining no benefit, tried lots of other remedies but all failed—recommended by a neighbor to try Catarrhzone. Instead of despairing as she had good reason for doing obtained Catarrhzone and before it was done, as she states, she was completely cured. No wonder she recommends it. Child had drooping in the throat, hawking, spitting, father thought she was going into consumption, could not sleep at night and adds: I only wish any one suffering from Catarrh to give it a fair trial; any druggist will enable you to do this for they all sell it—your money back if Catarrhzone does not benefit you. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., Hartford, Conn.

FIRE AT BIRCHTON.

MR. BRIDGETTE'S STORE AND POST OFFICE DESTROYED.

Birchton, Que., Nov. 23.—This evening the store and post-office belonging to Mr. R. Bridgette was totally destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been caused through a defective chimney pipe.

The loss will be a heavy one, as Mr. Bridgette had a very small insurance and he had just received his winter stock of goods.

WELL KNOWN MONTREALER DEAD.

Montreal, Nov. 25.—Frank Edgar, a well known business man and partner in Mackay Bros., died this evening, aged 60 years. Mr. Edgar was connected with the firm of Mackay Bros. for over forty years. He was a prominent Mason.

GREAT LUCK OF AN EDITOR.

"For two years all efforts to cure Ezeena in the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kan. "When I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25c at all druggists. 2w14.

POPE BELIEVED TO BE DYING.

Rome, November 26.—In spite of all denials, official and otherwise, it is certain today that the life of Leo XIII hangs literally by a single thread, and that his death may be expected at any moment.

Always fragile in appearance, he has now become so emaciated that he looks a mere sp. He can no longer walk unassisted, but sponges the greater part of his day lying on a couch, and is unable to take or retain any solid food. His regular hours of meals have been shortened, and he is now fed whenever hungry, by means of eggs beaten in old marsala, biscuits dipped in old port wine, chocolate beaten with eggs, which alone serve to sustain his wanting forces.

When in Sherbrooke, if you want to feel at home, stop at the Sherbrooke House. First class accommodation. C. H. Bodwell, Prop., W. Wright, Mgr. Jyrll

Dealers are obliged to keep the Genuine

MAGI

Caledonia Springs Water

in stock or lose trade. Accept no substitute.

May be Home by New Year

1,000 Canadians Sail from Cape Town December 1st.

Will Come Direct Home.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—The second Canadian contingent will scarcely be home for Christmas, but may arrive by New Year's day. A telegram received from the War Office 1,000 men of the Canadian contingent will leave Cape Town for Canada direct on the steamer Roslyn Castle about the 1st of December.

The despatch refers to the second Canadian contingent, composed of the Canadian Mounted Rifles and the Canadian Artillery. The steamers of the Castle line, to which the Roslyn Castle belongs, are all first-class ships and fast sailers, so that the homeward trip of the second contingent should be made well within thirty days. The steamer will land her troops at Halifax.

CLEMENTS' GOOD WORK.

Pretoria, Nov. 22.—News has been received from Reitfontein that the shelling by General Clements of a Boer laager near Heckpoort resulted in eighty casualties to the burghers. The Reitfontein garrison captured twenty-eight Boer "snipers," who had been occupying a bridge path in the Magaliesberg range.

NOT READY FOR REFUGEES.

Johannesburg, Nov. 26.—A Boer patrol visited Brakpan Saturday and carried off all the horses. Officers at headquarters say it will be impossible for refugees to return here for several months.

The sentence of death has been passed on an Italian named Dell, who took the oath of neutrality and then joined a commando and killed two members of Compton's Horse.

Miss Roberts is progressing very favorably.

The Situation in China.

INDEMNITY PLACED AT \$200,000,000.

London, November 27.—Dr. Morrison, writing to the Times from Peking, Sunday, says: "The foreign envoys have agreed to two proposals that were previously rejected, owing to lack of unanimity. These are Sir Ernest Salow's proposal that China should agree to recast the commercial treaties and the Italian proposal that China should consent to foreign financial control as a guarantee of the indemnity."

The delay in the presentation of the joint note is due to the postponements by the home Governments. This increases the difficulties of the position and aggravates the dislocation of trade and finance, especially the collection of inland revenues. At the lowest estimate the indemnity is computed at \$200,000,000.

LI HUNG CHANG ILL.

Li Hung Chang, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post is seriously ill and has telegraphed for his adopted son, Li Ching Fang.

Sousa's Foreign Trip.

John Philip Sousa has returned from his trip abroad after having achieved his great ambition of taking his band to the musical centers of Europe. He is more than gratified with the success of his tour, although it is said that it actually cost him \$100,000. Sousa does not grade the sum, however, for it has established his reputation in Europe. His liberality and sense of justice are shown by his action at Mannheim, where, after a long day's ride from Paris and a large part of the band having been lost on the way, Sousa found that the instruments were stalled somewhere on the railroad. To appease the wrath of the manager of the opera house he wrote out a check for \$1,200. Nearly every continental city which he visited presented him with a civic flag, and Frankfurt sent a delegation to London to present him personally with a magnificent banner from that municipality just before he sailed for America.—Argonaut.

Shelled With a Wringer.

The proprietors of a large cannery at Lowell, Me., decided to put up a large quantity of succotash recently and accordingly purchased a carload of lima beans. They had never before undertaken to can corn and beans together, and they supposed that the beans would have to be shelled by hand, a tedious and costly process. Upon the arrival of the beans, however, the foreman of the cannery set his Yankee wits to work, sent home for his wife's clothes wringer and discovered in it a machine perfectly adapted to shelling beans. Within half an hour three other wringers were brought into use, and beans enough for 40,000 cans of succotash were shelled in a single day.

A Canning Doe.

A rabbit dog belonging to James Ross, a farmer living about two miles from Blackwood, Camden county, N. J., recently saved himself from being buried to death by burrowing into the earth. The barn in which he was confined was set on fire by a small boy with a lantern who stumbled through a skylight. When the dog found himself hemmed in by a circle of fire, he began to dig in the soft earth which formed the floor of the barn and soon had a burrow four feet deep in which he took refuge. Debris fell across the hole and protected him. When the fire had burned itself out, the dog was found unharmed.—Philadelphia North American.

Wreck of Steamer St Olaf.

No More Bodies Had Been Found up to Monday.

ONE OF CREW DISSUADED FROM GOING BY DAUGHTERS PLEADINGS.

Quebec, November 26.—Owing to the heavy snow-storm yesterday it was impossible to get any quantity of news from the scene of the steamship St. Olaf, but a short despatch arrived here this evening to the effect that nothing had been found today around the islands.

Early today a rumor was in circulation that a young man had survived to tell the story and the news was based on the following telegram received by his mother who resides in this city: St. Olaf, lost; am well. Will come up by Josephine. Don't be uneasy. (Signed), Wilfrid Roy.

Young Roy's telegram created no little excitement among the relatives and friends of the passengers and crew of the St. Olaf, as if Roy was saved there was hope for the others, but it transpired later that Roy, who was employed by Gagnon and Freres at Pentecost, intended coming up to Quebec by the St. Olaf, but unfortunately for him, changed his mind and took passage on Mr. Gagnon's steam schooner, Marie Josephine, which is at present at Seven Islands, helping search for the bodies.

A young sailor named Harpe, residing at Levis, and employed on one of the ferry boats, was engaged to go as fireman on the last trip of the St. Olaf. On the days preceding her intended sailing Harpe was taking leave of his family, when his young daughter, with tears in her eyes, implored her father not to go away from them.

The later was so affected by the tears of his daughter that he gave up the idea of going on the St. Olaf, but instead re-engaged immediately with the ferry company. It is stated that on Saturday evening last, when Harpe reached home there was quite a scene between him and his daughter, who undoubtedly saved his life.

WHERE THE DISASTER OCCURRED.

Seven Islands is on the North Shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, some 100 miles below this city, and not far beyond where the shore takes a sharp sweep to the northward, allowing the river to widen out into the Gulf. The islands stand in front of a large bay, called by the name of which is the best harbor on that wild and inhospitable coast. Thanks to the North Shore telegraph line, recently completed, telegraphic communication is possible with the settlement there.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

The talk of the day in Montreal is the opening of the magnificent new building erected on the west side of the principal street by the Family Herald and Weekly Star. The Family Herald's contemporaries are paying it the highest compliments. The new building is said to be the finest newspaper office in the world. This is saying a good deal for Canada. The Family Herald and Weekly Star has made gigantic strides.

Lord Ross's telescope, which was the pride of the astronomical world a generation ago, is no longer looked upon as unique. Other enormous instruments have been made and one will soon be in working at Oxford.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER.

TRAIN WITH 200 PEOPLE GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Cincinnati, Nov. 26.—A special to the Cincinnati Tribune from Columbus, W. Va., says: "It is reported here that a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway train went through the Green Brier River bridge, which had been damaged by the prevailing floods. It is supposed that there were about 200 people on the train, and that all were lost. All wires are down at and it is impossible to get any sort of confirmation of the disaster. Even the railway officials are unable to secure communication with points on either side of the river."

THE DRINK HABIT

Is a disease, and can be cured at home without pain, publicity or detention from business, by the use of the

Dixon Vegetable Remedy.

It is the greatest specific on earth for the cure of Alcoholism. In two or three days the craving for liquor is gone and in three weeks the cure permanent. Dr. Mackay of Quebec, a specialist in the treatment of inebriates, admits that it is far superior to all the "Gold Cure" or other treatments, and that it is practically infallible. Those interested, will do well to call and see our long list of testimonials, or write for our pamphlet giving full particulars.—Address:

The Dixon Cure Co.

J. B. LALIME, Manager

572 St. Denis Street, MONTREAL.

All communications strictly confidential.

Plot to Murder "Bobs"

Was Discovered in Time

MINE WAS TO HAVE BEEN EXPLODED UNDER CHURCH.

TEN FOREIGNERS ARRESTED.

London, November 27.—The War Office publishes the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Johannesburg, November 26:—"As reports of a plot against my life will probably reach you, I think you should know the facts. It is my belief that there was a plot in existence; and five Italians, four Greeks and a Frenchman were arrested November 16, and are now awaiting trial. Their intentions was to explode a mine under St. Mary's church, during the morning service, held at 11 o'clock on November 13."

A special edition of the Evening Standard to-night has the following despatch from Johannesburg:

A plot to assassinate Lord Roberts, in which twenty foreigners are concerned has been discovered. It appears that the conspirators laid a mine which was designed to be blown up Sunday while Lord Roberts was in church at Johannesburg, but the police and Lord Roberts' bodyguard frustrated the conspiracy. Ten men, mostly Italians, have been arrested.

Plot to Assassinate McKinley.

POLICE DISCOVERED PLOT IN HOBOKEN.

New York, November 27.—A plot to assassinate President McKinley has been made known to the police of Hoboken, N. J., says the Evening World. They have communicated with Secret Service Bureau at Washington, furnishing the name of the man who is accused. The police received their information through a letter written by a Frenchman whose knowledge of the English language was exceedingly poor. The name of the accused was withheld by the police for obvious reasons. They have discovered the writer, and say that his story is at least worthy of investigation.

JOHN L. JOHNSTON PASSES AWAY.

Mr. John Lawson Johnston, well known in Montreal as the inventor of Johnston's Fluid Beef, which he manufactured here for some years, died on Saturday on his yacht at Cannes, France, of syncope. He was also the inventor of Bovril.

The career of the late John Lawson Johnston is one of unremitting effort and steady success. He received his education at Edinburgh and devoted himself especially to the chemistry of food. Subsequently he journeyed through the principal countries of Europe and America, continually experimenting on food. A year or two after the Franco-Prussian war, in 1874, Mr. Johnston came to Canada commissioned to prepare special rations for victualing the army and forts in France. He finally succeeded in doing much to solve the problem of a minimum bulk food with maximum muscle-forming power, and put on the market Johnston's fluid beef. He was first at Sherbrooke, and then moved to Montreal to a small factory along the canal.

When, later, this factory was burned, he sold the Canadian and American patents, the former going to Mr. Wm. Clark. He returned to England and there organized a large company and called the beef extract, with some improvements, "Bovril." In 1890 his company was reorganized by Mr. Hooley with a capital of £2,000,000. Mr. Johnston was the chairman of this board of directors after Lord Playfair's death, and was so up to the time of his own death, March 8, 1897, this company bought out the Johnston Fluid Beef Company from Mr. Clark, and now operate here under the name of Bovril, Ltd.

Mr. Johnston devoted himself to the preparation of hygienic military rations specially adapted for emergencies, forced marches and hospital comforts, and supervised several modest expeditions in this connection, being consulted by various governments.

In November, 1897, Mr. Johnston purchased the Prince of Wales racing yacht Britannia, which was afterwards bought by Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, the millionaire speculator, and subsequently sold to W. Jameson, and again sailed under the flag of the Prince. He was the owner of the steam yacht White Lady, formerly the property of Mrs. Langtry, now Mrs. Hubert de Bathie, and on board of that vessel visited the United States last year, being present at the international yacht races for the America's cup. Mr. Johnston recently rented Inverary Castle, which is owned by the Duke of Argyll.

The late John L. Johnston was well known in Sherbrooke, having resided here for some time.

A verdict of £1,000 was secured against the London Daily Chronicle, charged with libelling a meat company which supplied preserved meats to the army in South Africa.

The London Express says that the Government, refused, on the score of expense, to send 20,000 fresh troops from England, to relieve the same number in South Africa.

Official bulletins say that the Czar's condition is satisfactory. Press despatches from St. Petersburg, on the contrary, assert that he is critically ill, and that his chances of recovery are diminishing.

WANTED. WANTED—A good General Blacksmith, must understand Horseshoeing. Steady employment. Apply to W. H. HUDSON, 618 1/2 Milby.

WANTED RELIABLE MEN. In every locality throughout Canada to introduce our goods, lacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all conspicuous places. Also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$2.00 per month and expenses not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., 151-1 London, Ont.

For Sale Cheap. One second-hand Wood Furnace with five drums, in good condition. GEO. LONG.

Farm for Sale. FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET—Three miles from Lennoxville on the Johnville road containing one hundred acres, with apple orchard of 50 trees and 15 plum trees—place well suited as a market garden. Has good house and barn and water in the house. JOHN KEIR, Lennoxville.

FARM FOR SALE—A Farm containing 50 Acres situated in lot 6, range 1, Township of Assent, one mile from Johnville on the Lennoxville road, with two good barns with never failing water. Farm is in good state of cultivation. Sugar Orchard of 200 trees, can cut 40 tons Hay; also 50 acres in lot 5, range 2, Township of Assent, at Johnville, with a small house in first class state of cultivation, free from stones, sugar orchard of 200 trees, sugar camp all complete Good spring of water. The property is well fenced. For further particulars apply to JOSEPH BONE, Oct. 8, 1900. 3mo5101 Johnville, Que.

FARM FOR SALE. IN THE TOWN OF HATLEY, 2 miles from East Hatley Village, comprising 100 acres in good state of cultivation, with extra set of buildings and running water. Apple Orchard, also Sugar Orchard, 1200 Trees, 4 Iron Arches, near Cregar, Churches and School. Farm will be sold at a bargain. Part of purchase money can remain on farm. For particulars apply to E. A. LITTLE, Lennoxville.

FOR SALE. DESIRABLE LOT on Wolfe Street. Price moderate. Terms easy. J. DAVIDSON, Sept. 20, 1900.

For Sale or to Let. THE PREMISES now occupied by Mr. Geo. Long, as a Shop and Door Factory. Possession 1st May next. R. W. HENKNER, Commissioner, U.S. Sept. 20, 1900.

For Sale or to Let. THE PROPERTY known as the "Beckett Farm," being lot 14 in 10th range, Assent, 1 1/2 miles from the city on Bellevue Road. Terms easy. H. FOSTER, May 15, 1900.

Farm for Sale. FINE FARM, under good state of cultivation, 1/2 mile from Waterville, and eight miles from Sherbrooke. Contains 140 acres, with a Sugar Bush of 1200 trees. Good Orchard of 400 trees. Good house and barn. Also a fine place for a market garden. Good reason for selling. JOHN HOLYON, Waterville, March 13, 1899.

Farm for Sale. FINE FARM of 170 acres situated in the Township of Hatley, county of Stanstead, half a mile from Hatley Village on the road to North Hatley. Has a sugar orchard of 700 trees, large apple orchard, 100 trees hay, 4000 Farm House with well, horse barn 30 x 40; cattle barn 40 x 160. Farm is in high state of cultivation, well watered, only few minutes walk from butter factory. Will be sold cheap. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply on the farm or address L. N. BENOIT, Sherbrooke, U.S. 11-40.

Wood! Wood! Good Prices paid for Dry Hard Wood or Mill Slabs at O.P.R. Station or Liverpool Street Wood Yard. Apply to JAS. MILLS, Sherbrooke, Que. P.O. Box 474. March 26th, 1900.

SLABS! DRY SLABS and EDGINGS for sale at Liverpool St., Wood Yard. JAS. MILLS, Prop. May 15, 1900.

Property for Sale. DWELLING HOUSE, No 10 Liverpool St. A most substantially built house containing Parl., Sitting Room, Dining Room and Kitchen, with four Bed Rooms, Bath Room, Kitchen Closet, etc. DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE, No. 12 & 14 Liverpool Street, with accommodation for two families, each consisting of Parl., Dining Room, Kitchen and four Bed Rooms each. Also one Building Lot adjoining the foregoing property. As the owner of the property, Mr. R. R. Robinson has left the city, he offers the above for sale either separately or in one lot at a great bargain. For further particulars apply to J. W. EADIE, 22 Wellington St.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. The value of a business education is proved by the results that follow from the study of any of the Colleges whose graduates are as successful as those from the Brockville School. Send for catalogue and you will understand why. C. W. GAY, Principal, Brockville, Ontario.

Money to Loan. On good security. Apply to HURD & FRASER. NOTICE. MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property. Interest moderate. Apply to J. D. THOMPSON, 123 Wellington St., Sherbrooke, P. Q. Tel. Telephone No. 178.

H. M. Tomlinson. BOOKBINDER AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER. Sherbrooke P. Q.

Dr. R. G. Berry. VETERINARY SURGEON. Office—Room No. 1 Sun Life Building. Tel. Telephone at residence 35 Union Str. 11

CARRIAGE & SIGN PAINTING. At W. T. MOUNTAIN'S old Stand, Factory Street. First class work at lowest prices 30 years experience. D. H. McLEOD, Sherbrooke, June 27, 1900.

NOTICE. Whereby request all persons having claims against the estate of the late DR. A. GANDIER, deceased, to file the same with us, and all persons indebted to him to settle with us, without delay. CATIE, WELLS & WHITE, Attorneys, Sherbrooke, Nov.

J. N. White, GRADUATE OPTICIAN. Contook, Que. Eyes Scientifically Tested for Glasses. Difficult Cases our specialty. Charges moderate. REFERENCES—All past patrons.

Union Granite & Marble Works. Thompson & Hamby, Props. Why not save money by getting our prices on your Marble and Granite work. We handle all the popular Marble in this country besides Imported Italian Marble. From Carrara, Italy, and every kind of Granite known to the trade. Our Shop is equipped with the latest improved steam Polishing Machinery which enables us to quote the lowest possible price on polished work. We guarantee satisfaction. Baldwin St. COATICOOK.

NEW FALL FURNITURE! The undersigned has now in and arriving daily new and attractive styles of Parlor, Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES. Dealers in Sewing Machines, Stoves and Ranges of all kinds and of the best make. OUR UNDER TAKING DEPARTMENT is complete with a large assortment of Coffins, Caskets and Undertaking. A good Horse kept and furnished in short notice. Patronage, respectfully solicited. P. & H. SWANSON. Waterville, Nov. 20, 1900.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Dr. R. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

GRIEF AND GLADNESS. The sorrow of men and of women, They ask no voice to tell; Deep in the heart that has felt the pain The dumb thought tortures dwell. Like the wounded thing that lingers, The stricken soul awaits for France the carols crown of the market place, Mute, till its wound is a scar.

A Call From Eliza. By W. R. Rose. Two children were slowly toiling up the smooth, hard road that led to the highway on the level below. The tall man who had been resting on a rustic seat arose and looked down at the approaching figures. One was a girl—a black-eyed girl with rather sharp features and wavy, black hair. The other was a boy—a rather stolid looking boy, whose complexion and hair were light and whose light eyes were an uneasy look. They were plainly but neatly dressed, and both were scrupulously clean.

"No," he said, "you are not intruding. You are both quite at liberty to enjoy the grounds as long as you do not disturb the other people." "There," said the quiet little girl, with an air of triumph, "I told Henry so. I said to him, 'Henry, as long as we are well behaved they won't disturb us.' What did you say to that, Henry?" "The small boy, pushed forward by the girl, looked sharply at the tall man and thus conveyed his answer: "I said they'd set the dog on us and chuck us out."

"Henry's from the country," said the quiet little girl, "and he's a little bit suspicious. He's most 8, but he's small for his age. His aunt sent him up to visit us. He ain't got any father or mother, and she tied a tag to him, but he tore the tag all up 'cause he was 'shamed of it. He says he knows where we lived, didn't you, Henry?" "You bet," said the small boy, with solemn earnestness. "Sit down and rest yourselves," said the tall man as he pointed to the rustic seat.

"Thank you," said the girl. "Sit down, Henry. I'm not tired myself. When you do housework, you don't have time to get tired, you know." The tall man looked hard at the child. "Every morning after breakfast daddy gave me 25 cents and said, 'Now you and Henry go for a nice long ride on the street cars.' And one Sunday daddy took me for a ride out in the east end, and when we passed the gate down there he said, 'That's the road up to a very rich man's house.' And I said, 'Will they let people in there to see the beautiful place?' And daddy said, 'I guess they'd let a nice little girl in who didn't pick flowers nor act impolite or nothing.'"

"The tall man, who was leaning against the arm of the rustic bench, laughed. "I'm Eliza Martin," replied the little girl. "My father is John Martin, and he works in the rolling mill out at Newburg. Are you the gardener?" The tall man laughingly shook his head. "Then you're the 'sister'?" Again he shook his head. "Oh, I know. You're the man that shows people round?" "Am I?" laughed the tall man. "Well, I guess I am. Do you like flowers?" "Oh," cried the child in an ecstasy, "I love them. I've got three potted plants at home, and Mrs. Ryan says they're doing fine. You love flowers, too, don't you, Henry?" "No," said the boy with great firmness. "Nevertheless they all went to the greenhouses, and Eliza was in a transport of delight as they wandered up and down the perfumed aisles. Once the tall man slipped away for a moment and spoke to some one on the outside, and presently when they came from the last greenhouse there stood a trim little horse with a broad seated platoon behind him and a man holding his head.

"Now we will take a look about the grounds," said the tall man, and the children and the tall man got into the platoon and began the most delightful ride that Eliza was sure she had ever taken. Such splendid sights, such beautiful views, such shady walks, such sunny knolls! The girl prattled on with an occasional exclamation, and the stolid Henry's eyes grew big and bright. "Isn't it the loveliest ride, Henry?" she presently turned to him and asked. "Great," said Henry with strong emphasis. "And don't you regret that you can't go to school?" the tall man presently asked the girl. "Daddy feels worse about it than I do," she answered. "He says even might be teaches me all he can. And I don't get lonely and spend a lot of weeks, and when daddy gets his job done on a job he'll have somebody to keep house for us and send us to school on week-days. We talk it over together a lot of times."

"When they finally drove up to the house, a fresh surprise awaited them. "I want you to come in and have a little refreshment," said the tall man. "Your ride must have made you hungry." Henry's eyes snapped in anticipation, but Eliza simply said, "Thank you. I should like to taste somebody else's cooking." "The ladies of the family are not at home," explained the tall man, "so you must accept my escort about the house." And he took them into the great reception room and the parlor and the library and presently back to the grand dining room, where the tall man, who was now in a hurry to get to the house, invited the tall man, with a quizzical smile. "I'd hate to have the care of it," said the practical Eliza. And then he seated them at the big table, and Eliza plucked a napkin around Henry's neck, much to his disgust and

A general lockout in the boot and shoe trade in Montreal is expected. It is expected that the New York Central Railway will acquire the Ottawa and New York road. It is reported that the British Government will purchase 50,000 horses in the United States for army purposes.

A white doe was shot in the Gatineau Valley the other day. Lord Strathcona reached London Sunday and was heartily welcomed by a party of friends. E. W. Groves. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

spread her own napkin across her lap. There were two heaped up plates of wonderful sandwiches, and a pitcher of milk, and a silver dish of white and yellow cake, and a plate of dainty crackers, and strawberries and cream, and, last of all, a neat young woman, wearing a white cap and a white apron, brought in two big saucers of ice cream with all kinds of fruit in it and of such a lovely flavor. Henry attended to the business before him with a serious intensity that admitted of no interruption, but Eliza ate and talked too.

"Do you know," she said, "I've always thought I'd like to have a set of dishes something like this," and she tapped on the plate before her. "Oh, I like nice things." "I'm so glad to hear that," said the tall man. "It's a sentiment that would do anybody credit. Eliza looked around at him a little quizzically. "Are you quite sure," she asked, "that it's all right, our being here? It seems to me a little queer. You surely don't let everybody look over your shoulder?" "No," said the tall man gravely, "we don't. But we always make an exception in favor of nice little girls who do not pick flowers nor act impolite."

"And the ladies will not scold you for sitting in it?" replied the tall man, and there was a queer little break in his voice. "We wouldn't have you lose your place on our account for anything, would we, Eliza?" "None," replied that rebellious youth, "he was not a good talker at the best, but his mouth was full." "I'm not sorry about me," said the tall man. "The fact is I'm thinking of giving a party tomorrow for New Year's, and will they keep the place open?" "I'm afraid they will," he answered, "but I guess they will."

"I think some folks get a wrong idea about rich men," said the girl. "Do you?" "Yes, there's Mr. Wilkins. Do you ever see Mr. Wilkins?" "I'm afraid I don't." "Mr. Wilkins is English, and he comes over to sit on the porch and smoke his pipe with daddy, and he says rich men are the cause of the country, and he says they ought to be made to disgorge their ill gotten gains. He says that every time he comes over. And he says he'll look at him and say, 'I guess he's got a little bit of something of a nice little girl, and Mr. Wilkins says it's a good better over in England. They've got a real aristocracy there, while in our country there's nothing but a little girl like you. He says he'll look at him and say, 'I guess he's got a little bit of something of a nice little girl, and Mr. Wilkins says it's a good better over in England. They've got a real aristocracy there, while in our country there's nothing but a little girl like you. 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THE CRADLE HYMN.

Ho, ho, my dear! Lie still and slumber. Thy angels guard thy bed! Heavily slappings without number Gently falling on the head. Sleep, my babe! thy food and raiment, House and home thy friends provide; All thy wants are well supplied. How much better thou'rt attended Than the Son of God could be! When from heaven he descended And became a child like thee.

Aloft and easy is thy cradle; Gently and kind thy lullaby; When his birthplace was a stable And his first bed was hay.

See the kinder shepherds round him Telling wonders from the sky! There they sought him, there they found him, With his virgin mother.

See the lovely babe a-dressing; Lately infant, how he smiled! When he wept, the mother's blessing Soothed and hushed the holy Child.

Lo, he slumbers in his manger, Where the horned oxen feed; Peace, my darling, here's no danger; Here's no ox or ass near thy bed.

Most thou live to know and fear him, Great and love him all thy days; Then go dwell forever near him, See his face and sing his praise!

I could give thee thousand kisses, Hoping that I most desire; Not a mother's fondest wishes Can to greater joys aspire.

—Isaac Watts.

And So They're Engaged.

The Romance of a Midsummer Luncheon in Town.

The head waiter pressed a button in the wall, and rose colored electric bulbs blossomed like flowers upon the ceiling, filling the great dining room with soft, still radiance and showing the white tables surrounded with ornate high backed chairs now eloquently empty. The air from the avenue stirred the lace that screened the open windows and made the blooming marguerites in great, high tubs about the room move on their fragrant stems.

It was barbarously early for dinner, but ridiculously late for luncheon, but it had suited the mood of the man and the maiden who had met by accident and had been spending a delightfully unchaperoned day in town. Besides that there were trains to be taken back to a fashionable resort, where breakfasts, luncheons and dinners made such informal meetings as this quite impossible. So, as the girl said, it was all the more fun. They were not even dressed for dinner, and the head waiter, who was meticulous in such matters, glanced somewhat disapprovingly at the girl's linen shirt waist and her bamboo hat with its point of blue tilted down over her brows. The man was a well dressed, well tumbled specimen.

The room was almost deserted except for these two, and the occasional creak of a waiter was all that broke the silence except their own discretely lowered voices. A small East Indian, picturesquely turbaned and robed in white, came toward their table, bearing a chafin dish upon a silver tray, from which he served them noiselessly with rice and chicken while a waiter poured wine into two pale greenish glasses. The service had all the dignity and importance of a rite.

The girl's face took on a look of intense satisfaction as she tasted the first morsel. As the sun kissed hands moved over her plate the man thought that she was one of the few women who ate gracefully. As a rule, they were too nonchalant or too enthusiastic. But this girl's appetite had all the repression of a Duse.

"Isn't it funny?" she said. "Funny?"

"Why, of course, it's too funny for anything! To think of our meeting by accident, at all places, at church! Tell me—why did you go to church?"

"To kill time, I suppose. Then the sermon—there is admirably good and the sermon—"

"Admirably short?"

"Exactly. Why did you go?"

"I always go. It's becoming a habit with me. But it is the very last place I should have expected to see you. It is a remarkable coincidence that we should have drifted there. Don't you think things happen oddly at times?"

"What kind of things?"

"Coincidences, for instance."

"Please don't call our meeting a mere coincidence. I call it the result of an educated mind wave."

"Mind wave?"

"Yes—a brain current. You know in India—"

"That's where you go hunting lions, isn't it?"

"No—tigers in India."

"But you hunt lions, too, don't you?"

"Never have. I gave one a run once, though."

"Oh, how perfectly lovely! Tell me about it."

"It wouldn't interest you. You see, I was running first."

"In, ha, ha!"

"Funny, isn't it? Well, in India, where they live on this sort of thing—rice and chicken—"

"And sustenance?"

"Er—well—no animal food, you understand—they get their sustenance in such an extent that they can maintain rate with each other—long distances."

"Anybody can?"

"Oh, you must be educated up to it. An American doesn't take to it as quickly, but the natives believe in it. It is a part of their religion. They can perform all sorts of magical tricks. I have no doubt that the man who made this little chap in the urban talks without words."

"I noticed he didn't speak. And do you know, as he moved about so still and quiet, I felt—"

"Jarred?"

"No—chilled, just as though I were under a spell. He has such mysterious eyes. Did you notice?"

"Never notice men's eyes; waste of time."

"Ha, ha, ha! I wish he would come in again!"

"He probably will."

"How?"

"Oh, here he comes! He has another dish."

"Good."

one. But what would people think if they came in and found us dining together at 5 o'clock—I in a sailor hat, you?"

"In a sailor hat also?"

"Twenty miles away."

"But if we hadn't met—sh! He's gone away; never spoke a syllable. M-m-m! This is another of those soul foods. It's the same, but different! I wonder what it is."

"Suppose we ask him."

"No; it might break the spell. Look on the card. It must be there some place."

"Er—er—here it is—'The curry of enlightenment.'"

"What do you think of that?"

"I think he's a wonder."

"But it is getting more mysterious. Don't you think so?"

"No; our meeting, and the mind wave and now this queer eastern fellow."

"Oh, I always knew we would meet somewhere outside of a pink tea. I knew you were just the sort of girl I'd like to talk to."

"And I felt sure that you were different from the other men. You know, a girl gets tired of merely brilliant men—and stupid men. You are such a relief!"

"Thanks."

"And it's so interesting to learn about these occult subjects. Are you a professed?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"I mean an M. A. or a B. A. or any of those things."

"No—just a mere man."

"But about the brain currents. When did you learn them? Did you have to live on rice? Are you able to command people to do what you will? How do you explain our both going to church? Will you tell me something if you'll promise?"

"What?"

"I saw you go in."

"Really?"

"How odd!"

"From lucky?"

"For me, I mean."

"Oh, nonsense. Now don't spoil every thing by saying anything silly."

"I wasn't going to. But you know even a fellow has an ideal girl."

"But we've only known each other part of a summer."

"I feel as though I'd known you all my life."

"Do you always say that to girls?"

"I wasn't going to. But you know even a fellow has an ideal girl."

"Loved?"

"Talked sense to. I haven't paid you no compliment. Now, have I?"

"Oh, I shouldn't have liked you at all if you talked in that way."

"But honestly I know that you weren't a girl who wanted a man to say pretty things to her all the time. I think those girls are stupid."

"Oh, I think it's great fun to be chummy without any nonsense."

"What do you call nonsense?"

"Flirtation."

"Mind waves are strictly platonic."

"Then we shall not misunderstand each other. Oh, I have often longed to be understood."

"I am sure that I understand you. I have always thought, do you know, Miss—well, I declare I've forgotten your first name."

"Why you've never heard it, have you? It's Marion."

"Marion?"

"Yes. What's yours?"

"Mine?"

"Mine is Marcus Aurelius."

"It's a fact."

"I suppose people call you Mark."

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