

# WITNESS ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1869.

**A. RAMSAY & SON,**  
IMPORTERS OF  
WINDOW GLASS, OILS, PAINTS, &c., &c.,  
37, 39 & 41 RUCOLLET STREET,  
MONTREAL.

TO IMPORTERS:  
AGENTS FOR  
A. FOURCAULT, FRISON & CIE, Glass Manufacturers, Dampremy, Belgium.  
JOSEPH LANE & SON, Varnish Manufacturers, Birmingham and London.  
HAINEMANN & STINEKE, Patentees of Magnesia Green and Manufacturers of Colors, New York and Germany.

**THE SUBSCRIBERS** are now receiving their FALL supply of BRAND-DRAM BROTHERS & CO'S, Celebrated WHITE PAINT.

BLUNDELL, SPENCE & CO'S OIL.  
BENNET & BIVORT'S STAR and DIAMOND STAR GLASS.

Together with a full supply of PAINTERS MATERIALS.

S. H. MAY & CO.,  
471 St. Paul Street.

1869. — 1869.

FALL IMPORTATIONS.

LEWIS, KAY & CO.

WILL HAVE OPENED

BY THE

4TH SEPTEMBER,

THEIR

ENTIRE STOCK

OF

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Buyers will oblige by an early call.

MONTREAL

**GRAVEL ROOFING COMPY,**  
54 ST. HENRY STREET.

REPAIRS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Tin, Iron and Shingle Roofs Varnished, &c., &c.  
COAL TAR, FITCH and ROOFING FELT.

J. P. COWAN & CO.

**PAPER COLLARS.**

RICE BROTHERS

Are now completing several new styles COLLARS, FRONTS, &c., to which the attention of Wholesale Dealers throughout the Dominion is directed.

Messrs. RICE are constantly improving their styles and stock.

182 CRAIG STREET, MONTREAL,  
Rear of Montreal Bank.

**THE CHEAPEST SPOT**  
IN THE  
DOMINION

FOR

READY-MADE CLOTHING AND GENTLEMEN'S HABERDASHERY,

IS AT

ROBERT SEATH'S,

10 ST. JOSEPH STREET (near the American Hotel)

And 35 ST. LAWRENCE MAIN STREET, Montreal.  
Suits made to order in twelve hours.

**FRESH FROM THE SEA.**

LOCHFINE HERRINGS,

In Pickings and Half-Pickings.

SCOTCH LING FISH,

Just received ex Steamers.

ALEX. MCGIBBON.

**KINNAN HADDIES.**  
CURED BY MCEWAN.

The subscriber expects a regular supply of these celebrated Fish after this week, Sept. 24, 1869.

ALEX. MCGIBBON,  
ITALIAN WAREHOUSE,  
37 St. James street.

**FERRIER & CO.,**  
HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE

1000 Tons "Glasgow" & "Govan" Bar Iron.  
50 Tons Hoop, Band & Sheet Iron.  
3000 Boxes Canada Plates, various brands.  
1000 Boxes Charcoal Tin Plates.  
500 Boxes "Cock's" Cut Nails.  
1000 Boxes "Canada" Horse Nails.  
2000 Boxes German Window Glass.  
100 Casks "Velle Montagne" Sheet Zinc, &c., &c., &c.

AGENTS FOR

The "Windsor" Powder Mills,  
The "L. Tortue" Rose Walk,  
"Burrell's" Axe Factory,  
Sherbrooke Safety Fuse Factory.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSES:

Nos. 21, 23 & 25 St. Francois Xavier street,  
MONTREAL.

[For the WITNESS.]

FALL FASHIONS.

Fall stocks are partly on the way, and till they arrive it is impossible to give any detailed description of the styles and fashions contemplated. As a rule we follow very closely on New York styles.

The fabric that seems most in favor is tartan, both for dresses and the trimming of plain goods. Double-skirts will be worn with flounces and puffs, also plain waist trimmed with buttons. Overskirts will be trimmed with flounces or fringe; shoulder-seams short, and open sleeves. In mantles, the tight-fitting basque is still worn. Cloaks are tight-fitting, trimmed with satin and French fringe. In Dresses the color most worn will be a light shade of sultans, much lighter than last winter's. The walking-dress is still worn short, trimmed with flounces, small ruffles and large saah of plain ribbon to match the color of the dress. Plaids too will be much worn.

Hats, the high crown after the style of the Tyrolese, so much in demand during past seasons, is still continuing fashionable. There is still a disposition to buy freely of satins, terrys and warm shades in Lyons velvets. The leading color is garnet in two shades, bright and dark. Tartan ribbons are much in demand. Flowers are quite as much worn, and there is an increased demand for the better description of French flowers, and less for English than heretofore. Marabouts will be in favor, and ostrich feathers will be worn to some extent, though the high price has necessitated introduction of fancy feathers and imitations of ostrich, which have been largely worn this season. For the high crowned hats, *plumes du coq* in leading shades form a very attractive trimming.

Bonnets still continue small in size, with plain ribbons worn with bow under the chin. The waterfall will be worn somewhat lower.

Collars will be full, in Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth styles, and cuffs to correspond.

Montreal, 11th Sept. 1869.

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Examine every garment when it comes from the wash, and, if necessary, mend it with neatness and precision. Do not sew up the hole in your stockings, as we have seen some careless, untidy girls do, but take in a broad margin around the hole, be it small or large, with a fine darning-needle and darning cotton, and cover the fracture with an interlaced stitch, so close as to be as strong as the body of the stocking, and also fine enough to be ornamental. Stockings mended in this way need darning but a very few times in the course of their existence.

If you want to marry, do not court or try to attract the attention of gentlemen. A little wholesome indifference, will be much more likely to accomplish the object. Consider, moreover, that it is better to be a woman than a wife, and do not degrade your sex, by making your whole existence turn on the pivot of matrimony.

If you are in your father's house, take some department of household labor upon yourself, and a part of the sewing, and make it your business to attend to it. Do not let a call from this idle girl, or a visit from that, or an invitation from the other, interfere with the performance of your duty.

Train yourself to useful occupation. Remember it is wicked to waste time, and nothing gives such an impression of vanity and absolute silliness as a habit of idling, and never having anything to do.

Never make your appearance in the morning without having first bathed, if only with a sponge and a quart of water, brushed and arranged your hair, and dressed yourself neatly and completely.

Keep your clothing, especially your under-clothing, in perfect order. Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take the place of proper bands.

Never carry coarse, embroidered, or laced handkerchiefs. Fine, plain ones are much more ladylike.

Avoid open-worked stockings, and fancy slippers. Fine, plain, white hose, and black kid slippers, with only a strap or rosette in front, are more becoming.

Let your pleasures come in as a recreation, not as the business of your life.

If you can, cultivate to perfection some art by which you can gain an independent livelihood. Do it whether there is necessity for it or not. Do it quietly if you will, but do it. There is no telling when, or under what circumstances you may need it.—*Demorest's Magazine.*

SOCIETY AND FASHION.—Tortoise-shell combs are in favor again.

—The chignon is still worn very high and large.

—Visiting-cards of wood, enamelled, are the latest.

—Oblong and three-cornered envelopes are coming in vogue once more.

—Bows with embroidered monogram ends are in vogue among the ladies.

—A long strip of wavy hair has superseded the curl worn at the side of the chignon.

—Flowers will be very much used for trimming evening dresses this winter.

—Beaded sashes will be much worn this winter. Some of them are very elaborately embroidered.

—Necklaces are worn more than ever and the "spiral" appears to be most fashionable.

—The fashionable trimmings for hats are feathers of the most varied and brilliant dyes that can be imagined.

THE

TRAVELERS

INSURANCE

COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

CASH ASSETS,.....\$1,250,000

LIFE AND ACCIDENT

INSURANCE,

SEPARATELY OR COMBINED,

AT LOW RATES OF PREMIUM.

The Life and Endowment Policies of this Company combine AMPLE SECURITY and CHEAPNESS OF COST under a DEFINITE CONTRACT.

All policies non-forfeitable.

Accident Policies, written by Agents, insuring \$50 to \$10,000 against fatal accident, or \$3 to \$50 weekly indemnity for wholly disabling bodily injury. Oldest accident Company in America.

Every man should have a policy.

J. G. BATTERSON, President.

RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.

CHAS. E. WILSON, Ass't Sec'y.

THOS. E. FOSTER, Montreal, General Agent for Dominion of Canada.

A. B. CHAFFEE,

AGENT,

145 Great St. James Street,

MONTREAL.

CLIMBING PLANTS AS HELPS TO HOME ADORNMENT.

The following address was delivered by H. T. Williams, before the Fruit-growers' Club, New York, August 26th, 1869:—

Country life, with all its charms of beautiful scenery and wealth of foliage, flower, and fruit, growing in endless profusion, needs and receives a heightened effect by rural embellishments around the homes and mansions of the tasteful country citizen.

Helps to home adornment we have called them, and the fairy fingers who twine them around their parlor windows, or along the piazza, or on the rustic trellises before the cottage-door, can tell you how well they appreciate their value in making home so pleasant.

The motion of the climbing vine as it sways in the breeze is suggestive of poetic associations. At one time, like an ivy, it clings with loving fondness to the decaying oak which supported it in its infancy; again it runs wildly over a rustic bower; then clings to some gnarly grape-vine; again dips its tender branchlets in the sparkling waters of the slowly-gliding streamlet while the beautiful flower-like golden cups may lead our imagination to believe they are the drinking vessels of the fairies of the woods, and then it dances away in the finest wreaths and natural festoons of mingled verdure and flowers.

CLIMBING VINES ARE NOT A PLEASURE ONLY, BUT A NECESSITY.

Wherever there is an unsightly fence or wall, there exists the opportunity to render it the most beautiful part of the garden. Our new-built houses with all their elaborate decorations and imposing designs, are still cheerless until mellowed and softened by the genial touch and presence of Nature. The wood, brick, or stone stand out in angular outlines, bare and hard, and lack the one thing needful to brighten their effect. Let them be wreathed with climbing vines, and let their corners be hid under the delicate foliage or brilliant flowers of the vine, and architecture and Nature combine in harmonious proportions to produce highest picturesque effect. The list of climbing plants is quite extended, comprising over thirty, all deserving complimentary notice; but time forbids mention of all but a few, the most useful and popular.

Several years since a Baltimore gardener, possessing some locust trees rapidly being destroyed by the borer, determined to remove them; but there was one tree, standing on the south side of the house, affording a shade to several windows, that he felt could not be dispensed with without great inconvenience. Although the tree could not live long; yet, by planting the Virginia creeper at its foot, and allowing the vine to mantle the dead branches, it would afford some shade until another tree could be reared. The creeper was removed from another location, and replanted with great care; its stem, nearly or quite an inch in diameter, was twined about the trunk and principal branches, to the height of, perhaps, twenty feet and moderately pruned. The gardener says that the experiment was so entirely successful that, by being enveloped in the broad foliage of the vine, the tree was saved from the ravages of the insect to its top, and continues to live in fine health. But the creeper grew with the utmost vigor, notwithstanding it was planted four feet off the tree, and now overruns nearly the whole of the latter, hanging in masses and festoons from the higher branches, a perfect wilderness of foliage. Says he:—

"I do not hesitate to say that it is the most beautiful object on the place, its young shoots, with their small and delicate light-green leaves forming a remarkably fine contrast to the immense foliage of the darker green which clothes the old wood. In addition to this, the gorgeous appearance of the whole mass after the October frosts have changed the different shades of green to the most brilliant and varied tints of crimson, scarlet and yellow, is beyond my power of description."

Although I could wish to describe the attractions of the morning-glory, so common around all our country cottages, or the many climbing roses, every one a bright particular star of beauty or dilate upon the exquisite perfume of the honey-suckle, still I reserve a choice position for modest worth in the Chinese *Wisteria*.

The *Wisteria* species, as a rule is perfectly hardy—grows with great rapidity when well situated in rich soil; but among the six or more varieties known and named, the Chinese *Sinensis* has received the verdict of popular preference, surpassing all others in the great development of its stems and the astonishing profusion of the flowers of the size of the azure-colored clusters. The foliage is noticeable for its delicate beauty, while the flowers hang in rich purple clusters like grapes. They appear about the last of May in the open ground, but if trained to the rafters of the green-house they will be found in full blossom in March, while the rampant growth seems to occupy the entire space and fill it with thousands of the delicate purple clusters.

[In Chicago decayed trees are invaluable in a garden, as they are invariably covered with the richest verdure of the wild-ivy or other beautiful climbers.—Ed. Wit.]

CHINAMEN AT THE WASH-TUB.—Of all the employments to which Chinamen apply themselves in San Francisco, they seem to best succeed in the laundry business. They are wonderful washermen,—and they iron shirts with the bottom of a pan filled with charcoal and obstinately refuse to use the flat-iron, which is simpler and better. But they return shirts in beautiful condition, with all the buttons sewed on, and dilapidated garments neatly mended; and all this is done at about one-half the price charged by the San Francisco washerwomen for half the work. Consequently, the Chinamen as washermen are very successful, so much so that strong hopes are entertained that they may in time learn to wash themselves.

**H. SHOREY AND CO.,**

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS,

NO. 20 ST. HELEN STREET,

MONTREAL.

Our FALL and WINTER STOCK is now complete, and ready for the inspection of buyers.

**MAGASIN DE LOUVRE,**

28 NOTRE DAME STREET, (opposite Sharpley's) is now open with an entire new stock of select Fancy Dry Goods, comprising:—Dress Silks, Fancy Autumn Dresses, London and Paris Millinery; Ladies' and Children's latest patterns in Evening Dresses; "Tontaur's celebrated Kid Gloves," Mantles in real Seal Skin; Poitevaise Cloth of the newest patterns.

THE MILLINERY SHOW ROOM will be opened on THURSDAY, the 16TH INST., when there will be displayed the latest novelties and most fashionable styles in Bonnets, Hats and Head-Dresses.

Dress and Mantle making on the premises after the newest London and Paris styles, and at moderate prices.

N.B.—Orders from the Country faithfully executed.

**TEAS, SUGARS, & C.**

THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER FOR SALE:

Half-Chests and Caddies, Congou, Souchong and Oolong Teas.

and Caddies Uncolored Japan and Orange Pekoe Teas.

and Caddies Gunpowder and Imperial Teas.

and Caddies, Young Hyson and Hyson Teas.

and Caddies, Hyson Skin and Twankey Teas.

Hbds. and Tierces Cuba Sugar.

Barbadoes Sugar.

Erli. London Crushed "

Yellow Refined "

Golden Syrup.

ALSO,

Rice, Coffee, Ginger White Wine Vinegar, Liqueur Paste, &c., &c.

To ARRIVE,—50 Bales Wool, direct from the Cape of Good Hope.

For sale by GILLESPIE, MOFFATT & CO.

**THOMAS ROBERTSON & CO.,**

HAVE IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE:

Boiler Tubes, Boiler Rivets, Boiler Plate, Angle Iron, Iron Tubing for Steam, Water and Gas.

Fittings for Iron Tubing.

Steam and Gas-Fitters' Tools—Copper, Zinc, Tin and Antimony.

Hemp and Flax Engine Packing.

Glass Tubes for Water Gauges.

Hair Felt for covering Boilers, &c.

26 ST. SULPICE STREET,

MONTREAL.

**GET YOUR ENGRAVING**

AND PRINTING

DONE BY

BISHOP & CO.,

65 GREAT ST. JAMES STREET,

MONTREAL.

**CHEAP & HANDSOME ROOFS.**

For Manufactories, Churches and Dwellings, Slate forms one of the cheapest and most beautiful, as it is the most durable roofing material in use. It is un fading and is not heavy.

Parties erecting buildings will be afforded detailed information as to the cost of the Slate, Freights, and the expense of Roofing.

Builders and Roofers are invited to send for price lists.

ROCKLAND SLATE CO.,

NORTH BRITISH CHAMBERS,

MONTREAL.

**BROWN & CHILDS, Manufac-**

turers of Boots, Shoes and Leather, Mont-

real, Office and Warehouse—corner St. Peter

and Lemoine streets. Tanneries—corner St.

Bonaventure and Canning streets, and Riviere

du Loup, en Haut.

The articles manufactured by them are under

one general superintendance during the whole

process of manufacture, beginning with the raw

hide and ending with the finished boot and shoe.

By this arrangement they secure uniform quality

throughout. As evidence of the real merit

of their manufactures, a Medal was allotted

them at the World's fair.

To occupy the extensive facilities which they

have at their command for the manufacture of

Boots and shoes, it is necessary that they should

send Goods to all sections of the Province, how-

ever remote; every inducement allowable in

commerce, will be granted to this end. Orders

by mail sent promptly.

**WILSON'S ALBANY SEED-**

LING STRAWBERRY.

The undersigned procured this Strawberry

direct from Mr. Wilson himself, some years ago,

and has not grown any other kind since. The

runners this year, on account of the abundant

rains, are strong and well rooted, and this is the

best week of the year to plant them out. A few

hundred young plants will be sold at one dollar

per hundred, on application at the garden, No.

234 head of Drummond street, before nine

o'clock in the morning. JOHN DOUGALL.

**THE CANADIAN FRUIT CULT-**

URE: by JAMES DOUGALL, of Windsor

Nurseries. This is a very complete compendium

of information concerning the kinds and varieties

of fruit suitable for cultivation in Canada,

west and east, embodying in a series of familiar

letters addressed to a new beginner, all necessary

directions for cultivation, &c. The press of

all parts of Canada has spoken very highly of

this book, and every one who has read it will

admit its great practical value. It will be sent

through the mail, post-paid, for 25 cents, re-

mitted to

JOHN DOUGALL & SON,

Publishers, Montreal.

McMILLAN and CARSON, MERCHANT TAILORS & WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS, 150 MCGILL STREET, Montreal.

McLACHLAN BROS. & CO., IMPORTERS OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, WHOLESALE, No. 408 ST. PAUL STREET, Montreal.

208 MCGILL STREET. 210 MONTREAL CARPET, OIL CLOTH AND CURTAIN WAREHOUSE. R. CAMPBELL & CO.

This Season's assortment JUST RECEIVED. Unusually large and well selected.

208 MCGILL STREET. 210

HABUSGEN & GNAEDINGER WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF HATS AND CAPS, LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURS, BUCKSKIN GLOVES, MITTS, &c., No. 56 ST. PETER STREET, MONTREAL.

Cash and highest prices paid for Raw Furs. A large Collection of this Season's Buffalo Robes for Sale.

MONTREAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Corner of Notre Dame and Place d'Armes. The course of study embraces those branches requisite for a thoroughly Commercial Education, and is specially adapted for young men and boys who are to follow mercantile pursuits.

R. DUNN, FISH and CO., WHOLESALE JOBBERS IN DRY GOODS, 479 ST. PAUL STREET, Have in stock a large assortment of general DRY GOODS, which they offer as USUAL, MUCH UNDER THE REGULAR TRADE PRICES.

W. CLENDINNEG, (Late W. Rodden & Co.) FOUNDER AND MANUFACTURER Of every description of ARCHITECTURAL AND MACHINERY CASTINGS, STOVES, BEDSTEADS, &c., Foundry Works: 165 to 179 WILLIAM STREET, City, Sample and Sale Rooms: 118 & 120 ST. JAMES STREET, AND 532 CRAIG STREET, Montreal.

SHEET MUSIC. The following valuable music—especially suitable for Church Choirs, Sabbath-Schools, Choral Classes, the Family Circle, &c.—is published at the WITNESS OFFICE, and sent post free at the rates named:—

A GOOD GAME.

There is a simple but extremely entertaining play to which our young folks have given the name of Verbarium, and which has had a remarkable effect within our observation in stimulating the faculty of language in many somewhat sluggish brains.

At the end of two minutes the time-keeper calls "Time!" and the eager pencils are obliged to stop. The company then read, in order, the words they have written. As each word is read, those who have not written it call out "No," and those who have it cross it out from their lists, and place opposite to it a number of credits, equal to the number of defaulters.

The possibilities of fun in this game do not all appear from a dry description like the foregoing. The lamentations of those who, in their zealous pursuit of complicated anagrams, have overlooked the simplest combinations; the shouts of laughter that attend the defeat of an attempt to impose triumphantly some word that "isn't in it," the appeals to the dictionary to settle disputed questions, and a hundred other lively incidents of the game, render it one of the most popular, with old and young that have ever been introduced into the parlor.

To illustrate the extensive range of language which this simple amusement covers, we append a list of words derived in this way from Treason which is after all not a "good verbarium," being too short. Short as it is, however, it yields by skillful squeezing, to, toes, ton, tons, tone, tonce, tan, tana, tar, tars, tare, tarce, tear, tears, tea, tess, ten, tens, tern, tarna, tore, torn, re, rat rats, ran, reason, rot, rois, roan, Reno, rest, rent, rents, rant, rants, rose, rase, Rosa, earn, earns, east, Easton, ear, ears, con, cons, Eros, Enos, Eaton, eat, eats, a, an, ants, arson, art, arts, are, aor, aons, Astor, so, sea, sear, seat, son, sore, sort, set, sot, O, on, or, car, cars, ores, one, ones, cat, oate, no, not, nor, nose, nest, note, notes, near, nears, neat, and no doubt a number of others. Try verbarium and you will find it infallibly successful as a means of amusement, while it is, as we have pointed out highly useful.—American Builder.

NOTICE.

"Prayer-meeting and lecture as usual on Wednesday evening, in the lecture-room. Dear brethren, I urge you all to attend these weekly meetings. Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together."

Some of the "dear brethren" departed themselves in this way:—

Brother A. thought it looked like rain, and concluded that his family, including himself, of course, had better remain at home. On Thursday evening it was raining very hard, and the same brother A. hired a carriage, and took his whole family to the Academy of Music, to hear Mr. Agassiz lecture on the Intelligence of the Lobster."

Bro. B. thought he was too tired to go, so he stayed at home, and worked at the sled he had promised to make for Billy.

Sister C. thought the pavements were too slippery. It would be very dangerous for her to venture out. I saw her next morning going down street to get her old bonnet "done up." She had an old pair of stockings drawn over her shoes.

Sister D. thought there wouldn't be more than a dozen people at prayer-meeting. She doesn't like those little meetings, so she didn't go. If she had gone, there would have been thirteen. I met her next evening at a social gathering where there were just ten folks. She said she had spent a "delightful" evening.

Brother E. thought he might be called upon to lead in prayer, or make some remarks. He stayed at home. Next day he went around with a petition praying Congress to repeal the tax on beeswax. His name headed the list of petitioners, and he spoke eloquently and waxed warm as he urged his reasons in favor of repeal.

Three-fourths of the members stayed at home. God was at the prayer-meeting. The pastor was there. One-fourth of the members were there, and God blessed them. The persons who stayed at home were each represented by a vacant seat. God don't bless empty seats.

THE MINOR KEY IN MUSIC.—The minor key is the language of nature to a great extent. We have been surprised to see how many of her familiar sounds resolve themselves into minor intervals on being closely inspected. A strong wind, as it sweeps in gusts around the corner of the house or over the chimney top, sings many different songs, sometimes a plaintive third, again reaching to a fourth, or fifth, and not unfrequently covering a full octave in the case of an unusually strong blast, but whether fourth fifth, or octave, the minor third is always touched in passing, which is undoubtedly the reason why the sound seems so doleful and so suggestive of sad thought and gloomy prognostication. But it is the same with innumerable other sounds which do not give the same impression of sadness. The whistle of a locomotive gives just about the same intervals as those occasioned by the sighing of the wind, the variations of the pitch depending upon the size of the aperture and the force of the steam. The bellowing of cattle is mostly done in minor intervals. Street-criers of all sorts use the minor third almost invariably; that and the monotone seem to be the easiest inflection for the voice, if the monotone can be called an inflection. Chimney-sweepers and hot-cora vendors go beyond the third, or rather sing a song made up of a most singular combination of minor thirds at different degrees of pitch. The music of barbarous people conforms to the same general law.—N. Y. Musical Gazette.

GOULD AND HILL, IMPORTERS OF PIANOFORTES AND CABINET ORGANS, 115 GREAT ST. JAMES STREET. The subscribers respectfully call attention to their Fall Stock of instruments, comprising a large and varied assortment, which they offer for sale at moderate prices and on easy terms.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING. "WITNESS" STEAM PRINTING HOUSE. Ample facilities for all kinds of GENERAL JOB PRINTING. ELEGANCE IN STYLE. EXCELLENCE IN WORKMANSHIP. MODERATION IN CHARGES. PROMPTNESS IN EXECUTION. FULFILLMENT OF PROMISES. CARDS, CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, PAMPHLETS, CATALOGUES, APPEAL CASES, LABELS, CONSTITUTIONS, REPORTS, ADDRESSES, SERMONS, PROGRAMMES, LAW BLANKS, HAND-BILLS, POSTERS.

Country Merchants, and all residing at a distance from the city, may depend upon having their work quickly and correctly executed by addressing their orders to the DAILY WITNESS OFFICE, 125 ST. JAMES STREET, Montreal.

No disappointment or delay in the most urgent orders. PRICES ALWAYS MODERATE. NEATNESS, CHEAPNESS, PUNCTUALITY, DESPATCH.

WINDSOR NURSERIES, JAMES DOUGALL, PROPRIETOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO. Offers for sale for Spring Planting, a very fine stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS, VINES, STRAWBERRIES, &c., &c., VERY LOW FOR CASH.

Particular attention is called to the following, of which the stock is very fine: DWARF APPLES, from two to six years old; the latter are very extra-bearing, and have given universal satisfaction. To secure them orders should be sent early, as the stock is not large. DWARF PEARS, from one to six years old; the latter extra-sized bearing, and of which there is only a limited number left of some varieties. Those of one year old are very fine, and can be recommended.

GRAPE VINES, from one to three years old, of all the best and hardiest varieties, at about half the price usually charged by traveling tree agents. ALSO, STANDARD APPLES, two to five years old; a few extra-sized bearing left of some varieties. STANDARD PEARS, PLUMS, CHERRIES, PEACHES, QUINCES, CURRANTS, STRAWBERRIES, &c., of the best qualities. Persons intending to plant should at once send for catalogues, which will be mailed free. Also, for the Canadian Fruit Culturist, giving full directions for the proper location, soil, preparation, planting, and after culture of Orchards, Vineyards, and Gardens, with select lists of the best varieties of each kind of Fruit suitable for the different parts of Canada, and their best mode of Culture, free by mail for 25 cents. Orders, which should be sent early (accompanied with the money), promptly attended to, and the Trees carefully lifted and packed, so as to carry any distance with safety. Trees sent from this establishment the two last Springs, viz. Quebec, to Lower St. Lawrence, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, have arrived in excellent condition, and some bore fruit the same year. JAMES DOUGALL, Windsor, Feb. 15th, 1869.

MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

"Ab, mum," said a beggar to a lady who had just given him a dollar, "if it had not been for this, I'd be driven to somethin' des'p'rit—somethin' I've long feared I'd come to at last." "What's that, poor man?" "To work, mum," responded the unhappy man, with a melancholy shake of the head.

A movement is on foot to secure by subscription a homestead fund for Miss Ida Lewis; the design being to purchase her a suitable homestead in the vicinity of Newport, and if possible near her present home, and thus, with what she receives from other sources, make her comfortable for the remainder of her life.

Mr. Spurgeon recently introduced velocipedes in a sermon to a congregation of 200 at Pershore, Worcestershire, and in this wise: "These new inventions which the lads are riding down our street would not keep up unless they were kept going; the moment they stopped they fell down, and in this they are exceedingly like the Christian Church, which would fall unless it was constantly moving on."

A lady writing of the rule of fashion, says, "We are like the old woman of a century ago, who, upon going to her milliner's with materials for a cap, directed that it should be made in the most perfect simplicity; not even a tucker, or the faintest suspicion of one, would she abide. But, on turning to leave, nature was too strong for her, and on going back, she put her head in at the door, and said, in a suppressed voice: 'You may make it poke a little—just a very little.'"

A Turkish tiler, being at work on the roof of a house, fell into the street upon a man, whom he killed, without any serious injury to himself. The son of the deceased caused him to be arrested and conducted to the Ca'di. The tiler, confessing the accident, stated that he would willingly afford the son an opportunity to retaliate on him. "Ascend to the roof where I was," said he to the son; "I will place myself where your father was, then you may fall upon me and kill me if you can."

GATES AJAR.—We commend the following to those who believe that "ginger-snaps" and other goodies are part of the enjoyments of heaven: "The witty Dominican monk Bocco had a great dislike to tobacco, and when once preaching to a crowd of Spanish sailors, he astounded them by telling them that there were no Spanish saints in heaven. A few, he said, had been admitted, but they smoked so many cigars that they made the Holy Virgin sick, and St. Peter set his wits to work to get them out. At length he proclaimed that a bull-fight was to be held outside the gates of Paradise. Thereupon every Spanish saint, without exception, ran off to see the fight, and St. Peter immediately closed the gate and took care never to admit another Spaniard."—N. Y. Observer.

HOTEL STRANGERS.—For more than twenty years, in one or another capacity, the writer has been a traveller during some part of each year, and has had frequent occasion to spend the Sabbath at a hotel. Sometimes the church-bell has had a charm for him and he has sought the house of worship to feel that he was truly among strangers; at others, on going into the public rooms of the hotels in the morning, he has met in the form of a neatly printed card, an invitation to take a seat in some neighboring church and has had his soul cheered with a feast of good things. How many of this class, full of the excitement that a week of toil and business intercourse has wrought, longing for the cherished associations of home, ready, willing, anxious to embrace an invitation to enter the house of the Lord, begin on these Sabbath days from home, the downward course that ends in unutterable woe, we may never know; but that their name is legion we have much reason to fear. We know of no more inviting field for the exercise of the graces of a Christian character than is here afforded. Let the invitation be general and cordial but not obtrusive. "Be not slow to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."—Letter in Chicago Advance.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT OF THE WITNESS.

Beginning with the first week in September, and continuing through that month, a weekly supplement will be sent enclosed in all the editions of the Montreal Witness, which will give it the following circulation:—

Table with 2 columns: Frequency and Circulation. Daily, nearly 10,000; Semi-weekly, 2,800; Weekly, 6,000. Total 18,800.

of which a large proportion is among business men, and the well-to-do classes of the community throughout the city and country.

The Daily, besides its stated subscribers, is sold in almost every city, town, and village from Quebec to Toronto, and the Weekly and semi-weekly go to a highly respectable class of subscribers, scattered over the whole of the Dominion, and especially Ontario and Quebec. Indeed, there is scarcely a post-office in Ontario or the Townships, at which some of the editions of the Witness are not received, and at very many post-offices it is the leading paper. An advertisement which goes through all its editions may therefore be expected to reach a great number of merchants and other leading men, and, unlike many other papers, the Witness goes into their families and is read by the family circle.

To readers this supplement will enhance the value of the Witness, as it will contain a good deal of reading matter, for which there is not room in the regular editions, one feature of it being a report of the Fashions from time to time.

The price of advertisements in this supplement will be two cents per word, set close, for each insertion—no advertisement being reckoned as less than fifty words—or \$3 per square of 22 lines for each insertion, payable in advance. Advertisements sent in as a square, will, if shorter, be allowed that space.

Let merchants, manufacturers, milliners, &c., advertise their Fall stocks now in this supplement, and afterwards tell us if it was not the most profitable advertisement they ever inserted in any paper. This is just the season when the advertisements of Fall stocks should be scattered broadcast throughout the country and the Witness is just the medium to do it. Advertisements should be sent in not later than Thursday of each week.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. FRONTISPIECE—SCENE ON AN INDIAN RAILWAY.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE RED INDIANS; OR, ECCE THICKS OF NEWFOUNDLAND. By Rev. P. TOCQUE, Hopetown, Bay Chaleurs.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE BEACON LIGHT ANNOUNCING THE FALL OF TROY AT ARGOS. (From the Agamemnon of Aeschylus, v. 25.) By JOHN READE.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. HOW I WENT DUCK-SHOOTING.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. DEAD OR ALIVE.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. HENRY KIRKE WHITE. By AURAL MEAD.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE JAMES RIVER.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. EARLY SCENES IN CANADIAN LIFE. By Rev. THOMAS WEBSTER, Newbury.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE ROMANCE OF LANGUAGE.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE BEROINE OF LAKE ERIE. By JOHN G. WHITTIER.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. MULLER'S ORPHANAGES.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE DOMESTICATION OF THE OSTRICH.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. HOW THE NEW METALS WERE DETECTED.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE LOST CHILD. By ERNEST M. TAYLOR.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. LITTLE LOU'S SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE IMPRISONED SUNBEAMS.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. HOW "ROUGH" WON HIS MEDALS.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE BOSTON BABY ON A LARK. By Mrs. EDWARD A. WALKER.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. LITTLE WILLIE.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. THE PASSING BELL. By CLARIBEL. With Pianoforte Accompaniment.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. CHEAP BEAUTY IN LIVING ROOMS. By Mrs. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, SEPTEMBER, 1869. EDITORIAL.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, OCTOBER, 1869. ADVERTISE IN THE OCTOBER NUMBER, TARIFF. Fly Leaves Per Page..... \$4.00 per Month, " " Half Page..... 6.00 " " " Quarter Page..... 3.50 " " " Eighth-Page..... 2.00 " Printed Leaves Blitcheh in... 1.00 per 1,000.