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M. S. POWER, D.D.S.

(Graduate at Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery, a & Philadelphia General Hospital.)
nov23,tz

Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
THE CITY NEEDS MORE STREET LIGHTS.

The streets in many parts of the city are poorly lighted, and the demands for more lights are numerous. The city spends at present \$425,000 a year for lighting. The city has incandescent lamps of 40 and 60 candle power to the number of 1,530, making a total of 5,905 lamps of all kinds for the 750 miles of Montreal streets. In 1922 the city installed 265 arc lamps, and since the beginning of 1923, 140 arc lamps were added. The demands for more lighting will cost \$75,000.

CHILDREN SHOULD BEGIN SCHOOL AT FIVE YEARS.

At a meeting of the Woman's Club, held recently at the Mount Royal Hotel, the President, Mrs. John Scott, said that children should begin to go to school at five years and that the first year should be taught French exclusively. Quite a number of those present favored the movement, and Rev. James Fee, Chairman of the Protestant School Board, promised to recommend the suggestions at the next meeting of the School Board. A few years ago the bilingual system was introduced in the Catholic Schools, from the preparatory class to the highest grade. After a long trial the system was abandoned as being detrimental to the children, and proved a stumbling block in trying to teach the children their own language. The vast majority of children who speak both languages has acquired the habit, not from books, but from playing and conversing with companions who spoke French or English exclusively at times. The vast majority of parents are not in favor of sending their children to school at five years, and the Catholic Schools refuse to take any children until they have reached their sixth year. Speaking from experience, I find that a child of five cannot stand the strain of four or five hours a day, the time allotted to the preparatory classes in our schools. In a class of 52, I have two or three scholars of 5 years, but I carry them as "extras." They are not registered as regular pupils, and consequently I do not require the same work for them as the regular pupils. They are simply getting the "breaking in process," to be ready for next year. How the innovation will work, if introduced in the public schools, is problematic.

HELD CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR WOMAN'S DEATH.

After many hours and days and weeks of anxious moments and hard work, the police at last found the man, who had killed in a brutal manner, an old lady as she stepped from a St. Lawrence street car. The man was a crippled War Veteran, who was wounded at the Battle of St. Etienne. He entered the Coroner's Court on crutches and his empty trouser leg bore silent and ample testimony to his sacrifice in the war. He made a pathetic plea for mercy and said he was very nervous and excited. He denied that he was connected with bootlegging and dope peddling. He claimed that he did not know what he was doing on account of his nervousness, and his only thought was to get away, and he did that as fast as he could. Deputy Coroner Prince held the man criminally responsible for the old lady's death, and thanked the police and the newspapers which, he said, were equally responsible for the clearing up of the mysterious affair. The prisoner will be tried for manslaughter.

"HUMAN FLY" MEETS WITH ACCIDENT.

An unsuccessful attempt to imitate the "Human Fly" resulted in Adelard Pelletier, 29 years of age, of Cowansville, suffering severe injuries. Pelletier was climbing up the front wall of the Nye Garage, in Cowansville, and had reached the third floor when he slipped and fell to the ground. He was brought to the General Hospital, where his condition is reported as not serious.

LADY RODDICK'S PRINCIPLE DO-NATION.

As a tribute to the memory and life work at McGill, of her late husband, Sir Thomas Roddick, Lady Roddick has donated \$50,000 to be donated to the erection of memorial gates at the entrance of the University grounds on Sherbrooke Street. Sir Thomas Roddick was for many years connected with the medical staff of McGill University, occupying the position of Professor of Surgery and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, when later, on retiring, he became Governor of the University.

A committee consisting of Sir Herbert Holt, as chairman; Sir Arthur Currie, M. F. Cleveland Morgan, Dr. P. S. Glasco and Mr. Miller, has been formed. This Committee is holding a

IMPORTANT

Free from Lye to harm the Hands



meeting with Hon. George Foster, K. C., representing Lady Roddick and Mr. Gratton Thompson, a graduate of the Department of Architecture, to discuss plans for the erection of the gates.

A LARGE NUMBER OF FALSE ALARMS.

One hundred and eight of the 265 fire alarms during the month of October were false, according to the report of Fire Chief R. Gauthier. There is a stiff penalty for "pulling" a box when there is no fire, and it is understood that the police will be asked to take prompt action. Of course some of the false alarms are sent in good faith. Of the 108, 92 came from the street boxes, ten were telephoned to fire alarm headquarters, and six were from automatic boxes.

Two men were burned to death during the month, and seven persons were injured by flames.

The number of calls from January 1st to October 31st, 1923, was 3,660, 00, and during the corresponding period of 1922 the number was 2,118,000, showing a considerable increase this year. The total number of fires during 1923 was 2,339 and so far this year, with two months to go, the total is 2,207.

Officials of the fire prevention bu-

reau were busy during the month, they having made 8,807 inspections. Of this number 615 were found to be in bad order; in 614 cases the condition was rectified, and there was one conviction in Recorder's Court.

THE VISIT OF THE SISTINE CHAPELLE CHOR.

I stood last night in a church. With people old and young. I heard great singers recalling. Many hymns that had been sung. Their melody was grand and bright. Sounded at times, sweet and low. And shed o'er the scene a golden light. As their voices were wafted to and fro.

Friday evening, Nov. 2nd, will linger long in the memory of nearly ten thousand people who were fortunate to gain admission into the old historic Church of Notre Dame, to hear the greatest Choral Choir of the world, the famous Sistine Chapel Choir of Rome. They came and sang, and they won the hearts and admiration of the mighty throng. Never before, had the music loving people of the Metropolis of Canada heard anything like it, and probably never will again. It was simply wonderful, showing the great capabilities of the human voice, and the effect of long, careful and assiduous study and practice. It's no wonder that their fame has come down for centuries, and that the great Masters marvelled at their work. How they could produce the sounds from the human voice which they did, was a mystery to thousands of musicians, including organists and choirmasters.

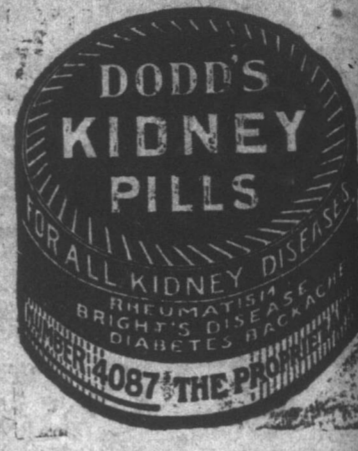
The secret probably is known only to members of the choir. The rich and powerful basses and clear-toned tenors, the fine alto, the sweet sopranos filled the mighty edifice with a volume of sound that was never heard in the Notre Dame before, and then would come down almost to a whisper, that enraptured the audience for an hour and fifteen minutes in his twelve sacred selections and the two greeting songs, which formed the programme. The performance opened with "Gloria in excelsis Deo," sung in Italian, followed by "Exultate Justi." ("Exult O Ye Just in the Lord.") Which was sung resembling an echo heard in the distance. The two selections that simply enraptured the audience and held them spell bound, were the "Domine Jesu Christe," and the "Dies Trae," of the Requiem Mass by Perosi. Both were appropriate for the occasion, and it was the "Feast of All Souls." In the "Dies Trae," the soprano took the plain chant parts, while the full choir sang every alternative stanza in parts. There was wonder as well as astonishment at the

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Swallowing False Teeth Causes Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Morris Sinovensky, janitor of the apartment house of No. 208 Forsyth Street, slapped the seven-year-old brother of one of his tenants, Nicholas Cirolo.

Cirolo went to the defense of brother and the police charge that in the ensuing quarrel the janitor swallowed his false teeth. He subsequently died.

Cirolo went away after the quarrel, which took place July 14th.

He returned and surrendered to the District Attorney's office. He is held without bail on charges of homicide.

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nov5,tz

Hunters Shoot Man in Error for Bear

Shawinigan Falls. — Joseph Turcotte, of St. Alexis des Monts, is in the hospital at this place, suffering from gunshot wounds incurred at the hands of two hunters, Fred Horton and M. Belanger, who fired at him while he was sheltered for the night in the shack they had intended to occupy.

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HENRY BLAIR

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2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup Libby's Milk
Juice and rind of one orange
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour

Melt butter, stir in flour, then add other ingredients, the beaten egg whites last of all

7 1/2 teaspoons of butter
7 1/2 fat in every 16 oz. can

So delicious! Mrs. Harvey's orange pie —and she uses Libby's Milk

If you were to try and choose the most delicious of all the good things Mrs. B. V. Harvey, of Danville, Va., makes, it might be her orange pie.

For as she makes it, it surely is a real confection. In it Mrs. Harvey uses Libby's Milk.

"And why this milk?" you ask. Because Mrs. Harvey knows it adds the very richness she wants in her orange pie and all her cooking. Libby's Milk adds this richness because of its high percentage of butter fat.

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Libby's Milk is so rich in butter fat because, first, it comes from selected herds in the finest dairy sections of the country—those favored localities where nature has made of shady hills and green, well-watered valleys ideal pasture lands, and where men specialize in raising cows that give exceptionally rich milk.

Then, at our condenseries in the heart of these famous dairy sections, we remove more than half the moisture from this fine milk, making it double rich.

Nothing is added to it; none of its food values taken away. But to bring it safely to you who live, perhaps, many hundreds of miles away we must seal it in air-tight cans and sterilize it.

This, then, is Libby's Milk—just

the finest cow's milk in the land, made double rich!

Have richer dishes—tonight! Thousands of women are using this richer milk now—getting better results from old recipes, finding new joy in cooking, and saving money, too.

Get a can of Libby's Milk from your grocer today. Try it tonight in place of ordinary milk—in a soup for instance, or a dessert. See what wholly new richness it gives to your cooking. And what delicious flavor.

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