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Paid to Hibernia National Bank, Chas. Palfrey, Cashier	37,000
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LONGPRE & DAVID, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 9th October, 1883. 10—5

Several English and French Medical Gentlemen

And Their Opinions on Diseases.

HIGH SCIENTIFIC OPINIONS.

Several medical gentlemen from the English and French armies having recently become associated with M. Souvielle, of Paris, and ex-aide surgeon of the French army, at his International Throat and Lung Institutes, Phillips' Square, Montreal, and 173 Church street, Toronto, where thousands of people are yearly treated successfully for diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs by Spirometer the present opportunity is embraced of making known to the people of Canada this fact, and also the opinions of these specialist surgeons connected with the International Throat and Lung Institutes on the symptoms attending the following prevalent and dreadful diseases, in language devoid of technical difficulties:—

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Consumption.

This dreaded disease is seldom developed in a few months. It is slowly and gradually creeping upon the patient, sometimes very insidiously, but often as a result of other diseases of the air passages of which the patient is perfectly cognizant, but foolishly allows to run and advance until the fatal disease, consumption, has the lungs so fairly grasped that no earthly power can restore them to health. After the positive symptoms of consumption have been developed, there is always an uncertainty in the prognosis. We find cases even advanced in the second stage, where recovery has taken place from proper treatment by inhalations suitable to the individual case and such constitutional treatment as the case demands. We also find cases in the first stage that the best directed skill cannot make any impression upon—hence the necessity of applying early, either before the disease has reached what we call consumption even in the first stage, or if that climax has already been reached, lose no time in applying for treatment to those who make a specialty of diseases of the air passages.

Causes.—The most important causes are catarrh, laryngitis and bronchitis being allowed to run until finally the lungs are involved. Heavy colds and inflammation of the lungs, or *pleure*, or both, debility of the system, which predisposes to any of the above causes, hereditary predisposition, syphilis, scrofula, self-abuse or anything that lowers the tone of the system, even poor living and insufficient clothing.

Symptoms—The most important symptoms are a regular cough, it may be very little, but at a certain time every day, generally in the morning upon rising, sometimes upon lying down, expectoration of white, frothy material or a yellowish substance, sometimes mixed with blood, shortness of breath upon exertion, night sweats, chills and fever, the chills generally being irregular, but the fever regular at a certain time every day. The temperature rises slowly but surely in consumption. The pulse is frequent and feeble, the patient becomes emaciated and weak, the eyes are sunken, the nose pinched, and a peculiar appearance is given to the mouth in advanced cases which cannot be mistaken by an experienced eye, and lastly, but not least, the voice has a changed and peculiar sound which speaks very positively to the specialist (who sees so many cases), and who becomes so familiar with the sounds articulated. This is a disease not to be trifled with. On the first indication of anything that would lead to consumption, have it attended to. And don't despair even if your family physician tells you that you are beyond help. With our present knowledge of the new and scientific modes of treating disease, applying the medicine directly to the part affected, instead of pouring drugs into the stomach, hundreds of cases are being cured that are even far advanced in consumption and pronounced beyond the skill of man to save.

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THE FALL OF THE LEAVES.

"Leaves have their time to fall, and flower to wither at the north wind's breath." Sad, pathetic lines! At this season their beautiful pathos strikes one forcibly. We think with sadness of the poor leaves, for the lesson they teach comes home to us. Along the busy streets and quiet avenues we watch these golden-tinted leaves, touched by the hand of time, silently yielding to the universal law of nature. The beautiful leaves trampled by the busy throng. Poor, fallen leaves! You will linger on our graves more tenderly some day. How strikingly these poor leaves illustrate for us the uncertainty of life, or at least its ultimate destiny. This still, quiet passage from life to death is, or should be, to the reflective mind a lesson fraught with that strange, mysterious change we all have to undergo sooner or later.

In the spring time these self-same leaves, now fallen and crushed, budded forth from their parent bough as youth from infancy, full of life, vigor and beauty; they opened their fibres to the genial influence of light and heat, drank in deep draughts of life, and began the incessant work of absorption—to live—to breathe. These golden-tinted leaves were once green, fresh and beautiful. Their young, glad life was glorious to behold. They revelled in the bright sunlight. The conservative forces of nature caused this outgrowth of fresh, green, healthful life. These leaves were full of joy in their emerald robes, they rejoiced and were happy.

Gradually they matured. Their infantine softness of color—that tint so charming in the new growth—has attained a deeper tint; its delicacy has become strength. The joyous spring-time has passed. They no longer shiver and shrink in their frail life from the cold, frosty winds that threaten their new existence with annihilation.

Poor leaves! through how many hardships have you gone. How you trembled at the angry voices of the north wind! How welcome was the bright sunlight after a night of storm and tempest. How strong and brave you appear in your rich summer dress. How self-reliant and happy you are in this second stage of life. In your careless strength you defy the hard rains and high winds of summer, although your pride is often humbled.

But lo! the season advances! you begin to realize that your tenure of life, O leaves! is not so secure as you imagined. Old age creeps on apace. The dread destroyer of all vitality is near at hand. Your time has come, O leaves? You fall—you are falling. You can no longer afford to those, that now crush and trample on you, the cool and refreshing shade they were so glad to seek but a short while ago. You are not of any further service to man, and he tramples on you. Such is life! Such is the fate of those who are so unfortunate as to fall from greatness or get left behind in the race of life.

Yes, the leaves are falling. They presented their faces to the rays of the rising sun, and adorned themselves with the golden powder of the dawn. Even so, youth presents its fancies to the sun of the world, and adorns itself with its illusions and its dreams. Yes, they are still falling. In all their burnished glory they lie and the lingering beams of the setting sun discover them wrapt in the yellow winding-sheet of death. And because they are falling, the breezes of evening respect their fall and do not disturb their silent meditations. The poor leaves seem so wrapt and quiet in the still autumnal evenings that they appear to meditate, as men do in the summer of life—beginning to think of winter.

Poor, falling leaves! Where do they go? They seem to feel the frail bond that unites them to their stem; and this bond is everything—courage, power, life and hope. With man the tenure is much the same—his tie is easily sundered that sustains him to life—and, when he feels it loosening, the great anchor of the soul is clutched at—Hope! As the leaves cling tenaciously to their parent stem, so man clings to the only earthly support that his soul can find—the Infallible teachings of His Church—teachings, which unfortunately for so many centuries have so often received like treatment as the poor fallen leaves—been trampled and spat upon by the heedless crowds, in their wild rush through the world's highways. Unhappy man! Unhappy leaves! (in your universality fit emblems of Christ's Church on earth), what is it that you murmur? Bequeathe us your thoughts. They answer: The breezes that we welcomed yesterday laden with delicious perfumes are to-day mournful winds. We feel that they are but the harbingers of death. They sweep over us and we feel our bond loosening. Who can arrest these winds of death? Yesterday we were strong and wrestled with them, but to-day! to-day we feel conscious that our power of resistance is failing us. These winds are but the breath of the Infinite, who carries us along with Him in his course, who draws us irresistibly, and we go.

What can we do without this support in life? What is left us to do after this bond is severed, leaves and man? To fall—all to fall. The glorious sun that welcomed our birth requires us no longer. The warmth of his genial rays which in the springtime gave us life is no longer sufficient to protect us from the destroying winds. We live, love, and enjoy. Like the leaves, rejoice and revel in our springtime of life; in the summer we are careless in our false security and fancy we are strong. In the Autumn we grow wiser and meditate; for, like the leaves, we feel that our life-bond is not for all time, and with them we realize the approach of the season of decay. It is time the poor leaves succumb. The wind that drew from them harmonious and voluptuous murmurs—to-day wings from them only a bitter farewell. We go. All life must end. Every day has its black night from whence comes the cry unknown! Here we cease to resemble the leaves. We fall, but our farewell is not one of despair—or need not be; for we feel conscious that *our* death is but our arrival at the portal of a new life—not unknown, but revealed. Hope, Faith, and Love are our passports. We do not drift with the leaves.

Unhappy leaves! we must part With you our animal life is governed by the same laws, and but for this new life infused into us by the suffering and death of Him who came for this end, our destiny would not be unlike. But for this anchor of hope we too would drift to the unknown. But poor, unhappy leaves, we must part eternally—our spiritual life is a barrier across which you can never pass—therefore, poor leaves, we must say farewell!

We are lost in wonder at this silent and tranquil decay. All around is peace. The poor fluttering leaves they fall around us in trembling silence. They tremble in the morning to see the sun rise in the autumn. In the spring they are glad if these bring them life and hope. Now, this same inexorable sun will dissect their inmost cells in order to say to them—die!

Poor leaves, farewell! Who knows how soon we will follow! Where do you go? To eternal death? The leaves fluttering to the earth laugh at us, and cry—we are not dead. Like yours, ours is but a change of existence. There is no death. We but follow the law of progression. But where do you go? To seek that strange partnership, the germ of life, in the bosom of decay. But how? We will unite to a substance below the surface of the earth, and form an element of new life in order to re-appear in another shape. Farewell! And I? The leaves do not answer. They are silent. Then we feel within us the faith of the resurrection, and God, not the leaves, speaks to our souls through the medium of that divine institution which stands to-day, as it has these eighteen centuries, and as it will continue to stand through all time, the impregnable fortress—the emblematic citadel of the living God, against which shall fall powerless the envenomed shafts of Satan. —*Com.*

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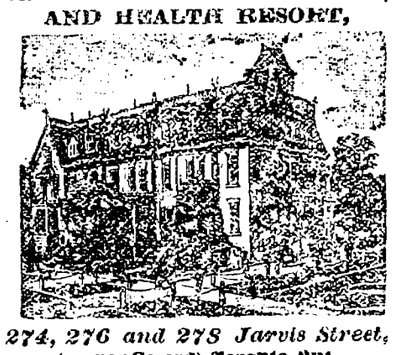

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T. & C. C. DELORIMIER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 20th September, 1883. 8 5

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