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Medical. NERVOUS DEBILITY. Vital Weakness and prostration from overwork or other causes, is radically and promptly cured by HUMPHREYS' Homeopathic Specific No. 28.

Medical. JOSEPH GOULD HAS REMOVED HIS PIANO WAREROOMS TO No. 1 Beaver Hall Square.

Medical. NORDHEIMER'S PIANO WAREROOMS. Messrs. A. & S. NORDHEIMER respectfully inform the Public of Montreal, and vicinity, that they have opened their NEW WARE-ROOMS in Nordheimer's Hall...

Medical. ALBERT WEBER, NEW YORK. Maker of the finest PIANOS in the world, has his Wholesale and Retail Store for the Dominion in their beautiful building, 188-8, James Street, Montreal, where a style can be seen and prices compared.

Medical. BEATTY. Pianos Another battle on high prices. Baking Powder. THE COOK'S FRIEND Baking Powder. Is manufactured under the patronage of the CONSUMERS OF CANADA!

Educational. LA SALLE INSTITUTE, DUKE STREET, Toronto, Ont. DIRECTED BY THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS. This Establishment, under the distinguished patronage of His Grace the Archbishop, and the Rev. Clergy of the Archdiocese, affords every facility for a thorough Educational Course.

Educational. The Loretto Convent of Lindsay, Ontario. Classes will be REOPENED on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th. In addition to its former many and great advantages there is now in connection with the Convent a beautiful beach and maple grove, invaluable as a pleasant and healthy resort for the young ladies in attendance.

Educational. COLLEGE OF OTTAWA. This chartered College, directed by the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, is situated in a most healthy locality of the Capital, and commands a magnificent view of the Ottawa-Gatineau, and Rideau valleys.

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Educational. CUNNINGHAM BROS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Cemetery Work a Specialty. MANTLES AND PLUMBERS SLABS, &c. MADE TO ORDER.

Educational. DR. A. C. MACDONELL, 90 CATHEDRAL STREET, MONTREAL. Dr. Thomas McVeigh, Esq., 10th Ave. St. I have for the past two years and six months been afflicted with acute Neuritis in the head. One half of one of your bottles of medicine has given me complete relief and I now feel no pain whatsoever.

HANLAN VS. TIME. Hanlan Rows Over the Course and Claims Money—Bets Off—An Indignation Meeting of the Press—What Courtney Says. New York, October 16.—The New York Graphic's Mayville special estimates the number of strangers present to witness the great race to-day at 20,000 to 30,000.

HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) The betting is getting very nearly even. Long odds are no longer offered. The weather is charming and the water like a mirror. The lake is unrippled. Both men intend to win, and both are very confident.

HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) MAYVILLE, October 16.—It will take at least ten days to get another boat built. The feeling is a general one of distrust as to the part Courtney took in the matter, many believing that he or his men are at the bottom of it, while another story from reliable sources comes that Frency Johnson was at Courtney's quarters this morning at about nine o'clock and polished up both boats that were cut and knew nothing of the course of the affair.

HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) Courtney claims Johnson's boat is too light for him, and has refused to accept the use of one of Hanlan's boats as being unused to it, and placing him at a marked disadvantage.

HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) There was no enthusiasm or excitement, and comparatively few realized that Hanlan was out or had in so quiet a manner made such a wonderful performance, despite his condition being far from perfect.

HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) He narrated certain particulars, and sent the committee back to Mayville with a large flea in their ears. At seven o'clock a general press meeting was held at the depot of officers, besides members of the press.

HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) On Friday night last, Mr. Courtney called at my rooms, and stated that he wanted to make a statement to me. He said he would at my request put it in writing next morning. It is as follows:— COURTNEY'S STATEMENT. MAYVILLE, October 16.—S. Chase Courtney says that on the 12th day of September, 1879, at about 9 a.m. at Bracket House, Rochester, in room 14, he thinks Edward Hanlan and David Ward, of Toronto, were present with

HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) I was suffering terribly that night from a boil I had just had lanced before I left home, by Fordyce, of Union Springs; it seemed as though he pushed the lance into me, handle and all, and I said I had suffered enough last fall when I was innocently, without again going through the same thing, knowing myself guilty, or words to that effect. They didn't stay there three minutes after that; they left on the train for Toronto shortly after; I did not see either of them again till I came here to the Lake some weeks ago. Hanlan came on from Canada a day or two after me; he got to Mayville in the night, and next day he and Coulson, and I think Jack Adair, came to my boat-house; Hanlan hung around in such a way that I saw he wanted to edge me off alone, but I would not let him; Frency Johnson came up to me just then, and said Hanlan acted as if he wanted to say something to me; I told Frency I was not going to give him a chance to talk to me; it

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HANLAN VS. TIME. (Continued) me to be talking together, and I wanted some one to be there and hear what was said. Some days after, Hanlan and Coulson, a friend of his, came to my boat-house; Coulson stayed outside, and Hanlan came in; Frency was there with me, but no one else, but I remember I was in my dressing-room, and Hanlan came into the dressing-room; he was in there five or ten minutes till I got dressed, when I went out and sat on a log with Coulson; Hanlan went up to Frency, and said something; as soon as they were off I asked Frency what Hanlan said; he got up; he said, "he acts as if he wants to say something to me and dare not." I think Hanlan came again, but I wouldn't say positively. The day before yesterday, or possibly the day before that, I am not sure which, James H. Bristor, who is here with me, brought me word that Ward told him he would be at my boat-house at 2 o'clock, while Bristor and I were there, David Ward came up, rowing alone in a skiff, and landed; we got there almost together; I had previously wakened Frency and my nephew Bob Larson, who were asleep after dinner, and told them, says I— "I am going down to see Ward, and I know that he is to come here, and wants me to let Hanlan win this race." Frency said— "By God, don't you do it; I'd be first." I told him I wasn't going to it if there was any such intention; I wanted to find out what they (Hanlan's people) had to say. After some general talk, Ward said: "Since I've been here one day Ned says he's almost willing to row for the whole purse; he's coming up so fast." Ward had not come here till about a week after Hanlan got here. Ward said the best thing we could do was to cut the purse in two between us; I told him, "No, sir, I'd rather row for the whole purse and win it, or not have a cent." Bristor spoke up at once, "It's all right, Charlie, I'll stand by you, and I'm willing to bet all my money on a square race you can beat him any time, and all I want is for you to tell us whether you are going to do your best to win, and I'll bet my money on you against Hanlan or anybody else, I don't care who it is." Ward heard him say this; I told Ward that I can row it as fast as Hanlan can do it. How fast did he say he could do it? Ward asked; I told him 33 minutes, and says: "I've rowed the course in 33 minutes 3 seconds myself, and I'll bet a thousand dollars I can go out to-night and do it. He looked up at me, then his eyes dropped, and says I will win any time to convince you I can beat Hanlan in 5 miles, and that I can do it in that time; says I, "I'll go out any time and row him before the race for \$500 or \$1,000, then you can tell how to bet your money, and there will be no selling, no fraud, and no show." He says, "If you go out there and show him you can beat him with a log chain." Several times in that conversation he said that the best way to do was to divide that purse, and I told him over and over I'd not consent to Hanlan winning the race unless he outrowed me. This talk was in the boat house, only Bristor, Ward and I being present. Frency took me afterwards he was listening close outside, and he had heard some of it. I then took my boat and went out rowing. We had been in that boat-house from two o'clock till five. Ward talked many times about cutting the purse. He said Hanlan wouldn't go into the race at all unless I'd let him win; that they were willing to divide the purse with me, and Hanlan and I each take \$3,000, provided I'd let him sit on the bank." Only last evening Dave Ward sent me word by Bristor, "If Charley wants to do any business, to have nothing to do with Quimby, because we can do better with him than Quimby." When I started last night to go down to your hotel, Dave Ward told Bristor, as the latter told me afterwards, "You had better follow Charley down the street; Quimby's gone with him, and tell him if we want to do any business we can do better by him than Quimby." I told Bristor it was an infernal lie, that I had not seen Quimby when I left home. I told my wife I was going to beat him if I lay in my power, and that I mean now to do, and I believe I can. (Signed), CHAS. E. COURTNEY.

IRISHMEN'S TENANTS. Resolutions Adopted to Evict Home Rule Demanded. LONDON, October 15.—At the anti-rent demonstration at Belfast this evening, Parnell and Biggar spoke. Resolutions were passed declaring that at no time of history was Ireland's want of a native Parliament more clearly demonstrated than by the present alarming distress and by the continued and deliberate hostility of the English Government to Irish prosperity, and that the establishment of a peasant proprietorship was the only practical and final solution of the land question. Disturbances were expected at the meeting in consequence of the strong feeling of Orangemen against Parnell, but no trouble is reported.

IRISHMEN'S TENANTS. (Continued) A well-informed correspondent estimates that 15,000 persons were present at the Belfast meeting. Parnell's speech was of the usual violent character. He said the English Government had remained indifferent, though it knew the distress approaching would be as bad as that of the famine in the year 1847.

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