

POOR DOCUMENT M.C. 2034

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 1909

FIVE



Boots for Little Girls

The children should be provided with good durable shoes. The early fall brings wet bad walking and it's the duty of every parent to protect the health of the child by providing Footwear that will keep the feet dry and warm.

Box Calf and Dongola Kid in Laced and Button
SIZES 5 to 7 1/2 90, \$1.00, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50
SIZES 8 to 10 1/2 \$1.00 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75
SIZES 11 to 2 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 2.50

Waterbury & Rising
KING ST. UNION ST.

Another Lot of P. C. Corsets.

If you want a Corset for 50c pair ask for the **Dora** or **Trixie**. or more stylish Corset, the **Pearl**, 75c. pair.

Wetmore's White Aprons, 59 Garden St.
Hamburg Trimmed.

Give Your Overcoat Money a Chance to Do Its Best.
The materials for our Overcoats are selected with great care. They are made under our personal supervision, are brimful of style and will give the wearer satisfaction.
GOODS RIGHT PRICES RIGHT
W. J. HIGGINS & CO., 152 Union Street.

Cheap Material and Labor

Cannot turn out a good job. That is why we sell and work for the discriminating. In our electric wiring, we specialize on quality first and our prices the lowest possible.

ST. JOHN AUER LIGHT CO.

Market Square, Opposite W.H. Thorne's
Telephone 373.

EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

ARE
EASY ON CLOTHES.

Schofield Paper Co., Ltd.
Selling Agents, St. John, N. B.

PINE WANTED

WANTED—Dry inch and a half planer, or smooth shipper pine. Any quantity up to one hundred thousand.

HAMILTON & GAY,
WOOD WORKERS 86 ERIN ST.
Phone 211 ST. JOHN N. B.

PIANO Bargains

We have a few slightly used PIANOS and ORGANS that we are clearing out at great bargains for cash or easy terms.

—Call or Write QUICK—

The W. H. Johnson Co., Ltd.,
7 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

AWARDED GRAND PRIZE

A telegram received yesterday announced that the Simonds Saw Company, Limited, of Montreal, had been

PILES
Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for piles, hemorrhoids, and proctitis. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all kinds of piles, whether internal or external. It is a certain and guaranteed cure for all kinds of piles, whether internal or external. It is a certain and guaranteed cure for all kinds of piles, whether internal or external.

awarded the grand prize for its exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle. The showing made by the Simonds Company is highly creditable considering the fact that the four largest saw manufacturing firms on the North American continent had exhibits at Seattle. The entire line of saws, machine knives, etc., which was exhibited by the Simonds Company competed successfully with the others. The Simonds Saw Company has its Canadian headquarters in Montreal, with branches in St. John and Vancouver, and manufactures saws of all kinds, crucible sheet steel and machine knives.

MONTREAL OF SIXTY YEARS AGO VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

Canon Ellwood's Striking Picture of the City Shows the Remarkable Contrast With Present Day Conditions.

Old Montreal—well, yes, I ought to know it, seeing I have been here since 1848. I think when I came first to Montreal years ago, the population of the city was 50,000. We had narrow streets, none of the modern conveniences, and all about the spot where the rectory of my church stands was a country. There was little or nothing on Dorchester street; little or nothing west of this but open country; indeed, when this church was built, it was called "St. Crick's" in the fields. This was for a double reason—first, because we played cricket back of the church, myself taking part in the game; and, second, because the church was veritably in the fields.

One night in the early spring of the year, while I was preaching, the sexton came to me and whispered that the church was surrounded by a flood, that the water was very rising, and, what was worse, the people had a notion that the flood sent the flood, just as they had a notion that the flood sent the flood. I was young and strong, and determined to try and make our way to high ground. The water was cold; the ice struck against our legs. Sometimes we were up to the neck. We got high and dry at last, and then I ran up to Dorchester street, where Mayor Rodier lived, and rang the bell and shouted at the top of my voice. His Worship wore a wig, and I shouted for him not to mind the wig, but to come down wicker—in any way, as the matter was urgent. When the Mayor came out, I told him that I wanted an order to the police to attend to the people. With the order I rushed to a clock station, and then home into a hot bath. Next day I was out passing around bread to the poor.

Then there ensued the awful pestilence among the poor Irish immigrants at Point St. Charles. The poor came out in an exhausted state after the famine in Ireland. They were huddled on board ship in a congested space, and they came with the seeds of disease in them. They died like flies, of fever, dysentery, and other contents of the bowels. When I first entered the sheds and saw a row of black faces, I said to the doctors, "For heaven's sake, do not let these poor creatures die." "They are wild animals," they replied. "Well, we all did our best, but what did it amount to?" I was present and saw how the poor people were dying by the dozens, by the score. While I bent over to take a last message they died. While I held their hands they died. Ah, how well I remember good Father Down, a true Christian man—a man who never spared himself, who went in and out among the people, ministering to their wants. Well, the bodies of the poor immigrants were thrown into a great pit, and over it was placed that big stone which is now to be seen on Patrick Square, close to the Wellington Bridge.

I remember well the burning of the old Parliament buildings on Haymarket Square. I was present and saw how the mob rotten-egged Lord Elgin. That reminds me that the officer in command of the troops guarding the Governor and maintaining order, was in full sympathy with those who were opposed to the Rebellion. Louis Bill, and was not, I think, too strict with the mob. During the debate on this subject feeling ran high. Challenges were passed during the day preceding the burning of the buildings. But the duels did not come off, for the parliament was dissolved. The two great opponents in respect of this matter were Sir Allan McNab and the father of the Hon. Edward Blake. Sir Allan was opposed to the indemnification of the rebels, while Mr. Blake was in favor of it. Before the fire was out, the mob made a rush to the Champ de Mars, where the proposal was made to go out and fire on the Montcalm, whereupon a man in the crowd—I won't name him—is dead—and close to whom I was standing, said, "scape, scape, and Lady Elgin III." That had a calming and subduing effect.

These were the days of unbounded hospitality. Social life is closer and warmer in a small place than in a big centre. There were no balls and parties. I remember one brilliant occasion when certain mammas with marriageable daughters had arranged a great ball to which the officers of the garrison were, of course, invited. The latter, for a trick, did not put in an appearance, and there was much consternation. I remember when there was a creek running along Victoria Square, not far from the site of the Christ Church Cathedral, when it was a sensation to take a train ride between Montreal and Lachine and when I used the stage coach on my way to Montreal from Concord. With reference to McGill University, I may say that the original intention of Mr. McGill was that the institution should be Anglican in character. I am persuaded that this was the case, though I never heard it so stated officially. Of course, subsequent arrangements were made, which made the university undenominational.

One time I was invited to a luncheon by Lord Stanley. A great number of able people were present, including the late Sir William Dawson. It was an appealing funeral affair. Everybody I suppose remembered his greatness and his title. Anyway, not a word was said, or if a word at all, nothing of worth. I noticed an Irish lady present had a glint in her eye and this encouraged me to ask, in an impressive voice, of Sir William Dawson, if he was aware of the fact that Noah was an Irishman, and spoke the language. "An Irishman—dear me," said Sir William seriously. "I never thought of that before." "Well, I can prove it to the satisfaction of any logical mind," I said. "Pray, do so, by all means," was the answer of Sir William, becoming interested. "Well, when the ark was about to rest, Noah signed the rainbow over the door, and shouted: 'A-ra-rat.' Everybody agreed, and that introduced a little human element in the function. Sir William, in later years, suffered from ill health, and I suggested to Lady Dawson, one day, that she should encourage Sir William to play golf. I will never forget her look. 'Sir William play golf?' Sir William play golf," she said, with a doubtful meaning. "I don't suppose that so grave a person as Sir William could think of indulging in sport."

"Well, we have a large city now, and will have a larger. Great changes have taken place in my time."

MONTREAL'S PROGRESS.

The present Old Home Week Celebration is an excellent opportunity to present to the people of Canada the claims of Montreal as a wide-awake, progressive and wealthy city. The population of the city has increased from 11,000 in 1831 to 220,181 in 1901. In 1831 the city had 11,000 inhabitants; in 1851 it had 22,000; in 1871 it had 42,000; in 1891 it had 100,000; and in 1901 it had 220,181. The present estimate of the population of Montreal is 240,000.

In the year 1908 the revenue of the city amounted to \$385,873.25. In the same year 729 sea-going vessels arrived in port with a net tonnage of 1,053,604. There was \$30,583,171 worth of merchandise exported. The value of the exports in 1908 was \$75,831,814. The customs collected at the port amounted to \$15,913,641. The following table shows the value of the property in the city at the present time:—its taxation property is valued at \$25,000,000; its real estate property is valued at \$64,000,000; the city's debt amounts to \$3,000,000; its miles of streets number 227; the area of these streets number 5,225 acres; Montreal has 35 public parks; the area of these public parks amounts to 615 acres; the number of pupils attending Protestant Public Schools is 12,222; the number of pupils attending Catholic Public Schools is 21,815; the value of Protestant Public School property amounts to \$1,333,347; the value of Catholic Public School property amounts to \$1,479,887; the mileage of Street Railway tracks amounts to 138.85; the number of passengers carried last year was 96,746,025—Montreal Standard.

These were the days of unbounded

BARGAIN DAYS AT A RUSSIAN FAIR

The Unused Economic Capital of a Great Empire

How the Millions of Russians Conduct Their Exhibitions and Markets—The Poor Man's Com'ort.

(By Stephen Graham.)

The general notion of Russia is of a place of anachronisms and gendarmes, of secret societies and spies, plots and intrigues. After the "Great War," when the Romans lined the road home by poles on which the heads of the conquered were fixed, so to the eye of the ordinary outsider appears the boundary line of Russia—a palisade of heads on poles. And indeed, he is much mistaken. The land is fenced in with the emblems of murder and massacre, and the fencing has its origin in the European Press. Behind the fence, however, stands not what so many imagine—Cossacks, cannon, prisons—but an extraordinarily fertile, fruitful country, and a people happy enough to be unaware of their happiness or unhappiness. The writer, who has lived among the people in many parts of the North, the South, the East, has been unable to find a case of a single peasant who had a word to say against the Tsar, or who felt any grievance against his country's governors. There are a hundred millions of peasants who swear by God and the Tsar, and who believe implicitly in both God and Tsar, a hundred million strong, healthy peasants, not yet taught to read or write, not yet democratized and given a vote, not yet crammed to death in manufacturing towns. These are Europe's unused capital, her little store of unspoiled men set against a rainy day, the solid wall between China and the West.

FORTY CUCUMBERS A PENNY.

It was with these thoughts uppermost in my mind that I came away from one of the Jewish fairs in South Russia, a cucumber fair at Vladikavkaz. Such revelations of the bounty of Nature in the abundance of food, and in strong limbs to be nourished by it, I scarcely expect to see easily again. This fair took place at a place called the Caucasus and connects Tiflis and the North. In a great open square, paved unevenly with cobbles, the stalls are set up. At one end are five open sheds. Behind these about a hundred sheep and lambs struggle together, whilst a drover milks the ewes into a bucket.

At another end of the "bazaar" there is the great place for cotton goods, and there the Georgian girl buys her kerchief and the peasant woman turns out in order of brilliant printed cotton. Between the sheep and the drapery, for a full hundred yards, are stalls of cucumbers, full of cucumbers and tomatoes. The cucumbers are piled up in the carts like loads of stones for road-making. The vendors stand beside them, and about the stalls are the customers' fumble about and pick out the best they can find of the stock. Behind or below the stalls the rotten ones lie yellow and soft under the burning sun, and hence come in the cucumbers to be sold before afternoon. More than half will not be disposed of before they are spoiled by the sun. Picture the peasants outbidding one another, fat and prepossessing in the heat, for three-halves the highest price; ten for a halfpenny the lowest. By two o'clock in the afternoon come the buyers, forty for a penny, just to clear. Meanwhile children are dancing about, eating what are some would be sold for a penny, and in a way that would have brought her to the mind of Sir Walter Ralegh, who so dearly loved a "cow-cumber." A fortnight ago a single cucumber for three-halves the highest price; ten for a halfpenny the lowest. By two o'clock in the afternoon come the buyers, forty for a penny, just to clear. Meanwhile children are dancing about, eating what are some would be sold for a penny, and in a way that would have brought her to the mind of Sir Walter Ralegh, who so dearly loved a "cow-cumber." A fortnight ago a single cucumber for three-halves the highest price; ten for a halfpenny the lowest. By two o'clock in the afternoon come the buyers, forty for a penny, just to clear. Meanwhile children are dancing about, eating what are some would be sold for a penny, and in a way that would have brought her to the mind of Sir Walter Ralegh, who so dearly loved a "cow-cumber." 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