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(Contents):

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Newfoundland Volunteers' Band March.
(Dedicated to Governor Bannerman).
The Pope's March.
Dear Old South Side Hills
And 50 Old Favorites.

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CHARLES HUTTON.

Publisher

Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

June 19th.
"Only a happy home bereft
Of all that was its life;
For death has been the conqueror
In this most bitter strife.

Only a mother mourning now
For the form that cannot come;
For the laughing face and the glad
Blue eyes,
The sunshine of that home."

The accident menace still continues. The loss of young lives here of late is appalling. Promising children going or returning from school, or younger ones in attempting to cross the streets seem to be the victims of careless drivers of automobiles or auto trucks. City and provincial laws with regard to traffic are rigid enough, but the question is asked, "Are they observed to the letter?" The answer obviously is, "No." Many drivers do not sound warnings when turning corners in the residential districts. Sherbrooke Street West is a very dangerous place to cross, as a continuous parade of automobiles may be seen, and for even an adult to cross is often a risk.

The speed limit throughout the province of Quebec, for automobiles, is 30 miles an hour, but few drivers stick to that comparatively slow rate when out of the congested sections, it is said.

It is admitted that the driver is not always to blame; that the pedestrian does not always abide by the instructions to "stop, look and listen," but it is argued that the man, woman or child on foot has some rights in the highway.

Few accidents were known twenty years ago, when there were few motors on the streets. But these days, with the increase in motor traffic, jumping by leaps and bounds, the number of mishaps is also increasing.

The various motor associations impress upon their members the necessity of being careful in driving at all times, but these instructions are not always observed.

Only the other day in Ottawa a driver was given a short term in jail for driving a motor car while intoxicated. "There are too many accidents when the drivers are sober, let alone one who is intoxicated," declared the judge.

What is needed in Montreal to put a stop to the growing list of street accidents are a few convictions, declare many citizens.

The holidays are near at hand, and with thousands of children free to roam around in every part of the city, the menace will be greatly increased.

"No matter how wide the gate or filled with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

The gate of evil is very wide for many persons who seem to have no fixed purpose in life. They seem to forget why their creator placed them here, and they never give a thought to their souls or the hereafter. Mighty poor captains of their souls are they for their end is the destruction of themselves or others.

According to an official report contained in an extra of the Quebec Official Gazette twenty deaths were attributed to murder in this province in the course of the year 1922. This information is based on findings of the coroners. Ten of them were recorded in Montreal. Deaths due to automobile accidents numbered 117. Montreal alone contributed 78 of this number and Quebec city 15. Among the other causes of deaths established were: Sulfides 77; Montreal supplying 51. Heart failure 516, drowning 210, suffocation by gas, smoke fire 53; railway accidents 37; factory accidents 55; and other causes 1,154.

By nationality statistics are partly as follows:

French Canadians 1,810; British origin 577; Italians 31; Russians 16; Greeks 2; Americans 17; and other origin 136.

"He went to steal a purse. And thought he could not fail; Because it was a lady's. But now he's in jail."

"I'll kill you if you do not let go of that purse," shouted a highwayman to a lady as he struggled to get possession of it. "I'll not let go," said the lady, "and you'll have to drag me to my home before I'll lose it." She made a gallant fight with the bad man, and was down on the sidewalk holding her captive by the coat tail and shouting when assistance arrived. Two employees of the Royal Bank at the corner of Charron and Wellington Streets, Point St. Charles, where the scene took place, heard the woman's call for help and downed the man who had attacked her. Both men carried the prisoner to the bank and telephoned the Grand Trunk station for the police. Two officers came and arrested him. When the charge of highway robbery was laid against him he pleaded guilty, and the judge besides giving him a good lecture, rewarded him for his cowardly act with a long term in jail. Women are not so cowardly as many of the bad men suppose. A few days ago, in Chicago, an old lady of 73 found a burglar in her home. She was pretty courageous, taking hold of him and boxing his ears before he made his escape. Her only regret was, that she had not an opportunity to spank him before he got away.

"Graduation time again! Boys are changing into men. Stepping from the fields of play Where they romped yesterday Into life's great rolling mill. Some important place to fill."

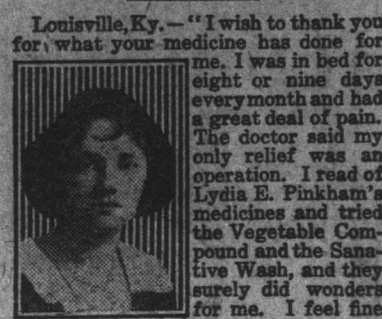
The schools will be closing in a few days for the summer holidays, and thousands of boys and girls will sing:

"Vacation days are here
The happiest of the year,
You bet we're glad,
And this is what we say—
Three cheers for our holiday,
For we're not sad."

For three or four days in every part of this big city you'll meet the scholars with neat attire and smiling faces, wearing their way homewards, bearing with them the much coveted prizes for ambition, hard work and success had crowned their efforts. The closing exercises held in every school are carried out with much ceremony, and dramas, excellent solo and chorus singing, dancing, fancy drill, addresses in both languages form the chief items of interesting and educational programmes, showing the progress of the children made

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised



Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sensitive Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time and am no longer picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."

Mrs. Ed. Bonanza, 1160 Ave. St. Louisville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now selling almost all over the world.

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during the year to the thousands of happy parents who assist at them. To the graduates of those schools, those who have mounted up the hill, it is a very happy time. As they stand on the stage to sing "The Farewell Song," with smiling faces and happy hearts, the words are touching, the music "sweet and low," and the message contained therein bears loyalty, gratitude, honor and truth, bringing tears of joy to many a fond and loving parent.

"Teachers farewell, a fond farewell, We thank you for your love; May Heaven bless you here below, Farewell, we'll meet above."

Comrades farewell, a last farewell, In joy and hope we part; We've toiled together hand in hand, We pledge a loving heart.

Farewell with a cheerful strain we part, No tear shall dim our eyes; We'll join our hands, our hearts are one, We'll meet above the skies."

"Life is an undertaking. Death is a battle fought; So let life's light illumine the night With the deeds that you have wrought."

Two thousand doctors from England, Scotland, Ireland, United States, and almost every section of the Dominion, were in Montreal this week attending the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association being held under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Medical Association June 12, 13 and 14, with headquarters at the Mount Royal hotel. In conjunction with the main meeting, the third annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Anaesthetists and the fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Radiological Society also took place.

Three distinguished visitors in the profession of medicine were guests as well as the main speakers of the medical meeting. Sir Robert Jones, of Liverpool, famous as a specialist in one field of injured bones, Sir William Taylor, of Dublin, who will read a paper on "Fetustial Obstruction," and Dr. W. J. Mayo, known throughout the United States as one of the "miracle brothers" and coming here direct from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Probably the main feature of the association was the hospital clinics which were held at the different Montreal hospitals throughout the week. This list of hospitals includes Notre Dame, St. Paul, Royal Victoria, Montreal Maternity, St. Justine, Children's Memorial, Montreal General, Hotel Dieu and Alexandra Hospital. The original nursing implement of Jeanne Mance, the first nurse to come to Canada at the request of Maison-neuve, was on display at the Hotel Dieu, the hospital she founded. Commercial exhibits were also seen in the Mount Royal Hotel, more than twenty drug and professional firms having arranged for displays. A map showing the best sections of the country for tuberculosis hospitals, prepared by Dr. LeCavellier, was also on display and the author gave an address thereon. It is interesting to note that twenty years ago at the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. LeCavellier spoke on the same subject, suggesting means of preventing the spread of the disease and its cure.

"Go forth O Doctors, on your great mission. The call of duty may you never shrink. To cure the bodily ills of sufferers, And God's blessing on your noble work."

Monday, June 11th, was a red-letter day at old McGill. The Convocation was the grandest and the greatest held within its walls. The distinguished visitors, including the Governor General Lord Byng, the medical men from Ireland, England, Scotland, United States and several parts of the Dominion, the large and fashionable audience, the many graduates dressed in cape and gown, the excellence of the addresses and speeches, were things never to be forgotten. From every Province of the vast Dominion there were graduates and proud and happy parents there to see their sons

crowned. And good old Newfoundland was well to the front, with three of her sons who distinguished themselves, Leo J. Jackman, C. F. Parsons, and M. F. Cashin.

Leo J. Jackman, son of the late Hon. B. M. Jackman, was a former student of St. Bonaventure's College. He commenced his studies at McGill in 1918. In 1921 he was president of the McGill Newfoundland Club. Leo won three honors in the pass list, 3rd place in Surgery, 5th in Medicine and honors in Pathology, besides the appointment as House Surgeon to the

Montreal General Hospital, the oldest and premier hospital in Montreal. Dr. Jackman expects to spend two years at the General and intends to return to St. John's to practice in about three or four years. Dr. Leo is bound to succeed for firmness of purpose and hard work, joined with ambition, common sense, honesty, courtesy, thoroughness, foresight, enthusiasm, loyalty, cheerfulness, care, sincerity, character and opportunity are his great mottoes.

Cecil F. Parsons was born at Harbor Grace, educated at Bishop Field

College and was a well known athlete there. He entered McGill in 1918. He won the Rhodes Scholarship in 1921. He has taken aggregate honors in several of his years at McGill, and won honors in Gynecology and Obstetrics. He will return to Newfoundland and will later study in England.

Martin F. Cashin, son of Sir Michael P. Cashin, was born at Cape Breton and was a former pupil of St. Bonaventure's College. He entered McGill in 1918, and won several honors in the examinations. He has been appointed to the best equipped Hospital in the city, the Royal Victoria. He intends probably to remain in Montreal to practice. Both Drs. Parsons and Cashin bring the same good qualities with them as Dr. Jackman, and they'll be crowned with success in their work.

No doubt many fathers and mothers who were present at the Convocation, and others, who were unavoidably absent, but were present in spirit, when they were being crowned thought of these verses:—

"'Twas but the other day I sent him forth—a man—to fight his way. Alone. And in the years 'twixt then and now Success has placed her garland on his brow; And he as always, sweet and strong and good— Fulfilled desire of happy Motherhood. I draw him close and kiss the years away. And see him as he was—the other day."

When reading these few and imperfect lines, your medical men, former graduates of old McGill, whose thoughts will revert back to Montreal, can say:

"Ah! we love to sit in peace and quiet And to think of dear old McGill; Where years we toiled at study Their memories linger with us still." R. J. LOUIS CUDDHY.

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NOW JEFF IS OUT ANOTHER FIVE BUCKS.

—By Bud Fisher.

Panel 1: "I OWE MUTT TWENTY DOLLARS AND I'M GONNA MAKE HIM THINK I'VE PAID IT TO HIM BY USING HYPNOTISM! I PAID FIVE BUCKS TO A HYPNOTIST TO TEACH ME HOW TO DO IT."

Panel 2: "HE SAID TO STARE MUTT SQUARE IN THE EYES AND TO REPEAT OVER AND OVER THAT THE LOAN IS PAID. THIS SCHEME PUTS ME 15 BUCKS TO THE GOOD!"

Panel 3: "THAT LOAN OF TWENTY IS PAID. THAT LOAN IS PAID. THAT LOAN IS PAID. THAT LOAN IS PAID."

Panel 4: "YOU'RE A LIAR!"

Panel 5: "AND SO IS THE HYPNOTIST!"

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