### Qbituary.

JEAN BAPTISTE CYRILLE DION, BILLIARDIST.

J. L. Cyrillo Dion, colobrated for his many brillmut and stubborn battles upon the bilard table, expired on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at half-past cloven o'clock, at the residence of his mother, in Montreal, of congestion of tion, the latter having given him trouble for wan manthe Ab ut a year ago Cyrille took a severe cold, and journeyed last wrater to the South, in company with Maurice Daly, with a double purp in view, that of sacking waterer clause for his halthag and and for group extension with and the way, for group extreme of the soully the way, in computation with Daly. They finally renemed New Orleans, but his sejourn there during the winter did not effect the desired cure, and in the Spring he returned to New York. He has been along all summer, and caught more cold, which so affected his bronchild tubes that he lost his voice, and could scarcely whisner. This situation continued for some days, and then he began to recover voice, but the cold and cough clung to him. Growing no better he resolved on a trip home to place himselt under the care of his aged

to place himself under the care of his aged mother, whose nursing powers he so well knew, and on Friday, 27th ult., he left New York for Montreal by the 6 p.m. train.

J. B. Cyrille Dion was born March 22, 1848. In Montreal, of French-Canadian parents, and was third of six children, three sisters and three brothers. The father died about 1858, and the fifth child, a sister, died about 1858. A sister was the eldest, then in turn came Joseph Cryille two sisters (not in the came and the came turn came Joseph, Cyrille, two sisters (not twins), and Frank. Cyrille at the age of five years attended school in Montreal, receiving a common school education. After leaving school he worked for his uncle, Perrault, as marker in St. George Hall, Great St. James street, Montreal. This hall contained six tables, and Joseph had been employed here for some time as marker. Cyrille remained here about four years, and at the age of fif-teen, while yet a boy, he entered the whole-sale and retail grocery store of Adams & Co., in Montreal as clerk, remaining here about five years. The elder brother Joseph having meantine proven himself proficient as a billiard expert, had acquired the proprietorship of St. Lawrence Hall billiard room, a very large and elegant establishment. In 1862, nage and elegant channelment. In 1802, needing the services of a trusty person to assist in the conduct of such an extensive concert, he called for Cyrille, who had become a strong local billiard player, and together they conducted the business. About two years after, in the winter of 1865, being trusty in St. Lawrence, Hall they will the content of the strong trusty in St. Lawrence, Hall they will the strong trusty in St. together in St. Lawrence Hall, they retired therefrom and opened Nordheimer's Hall in Montreal. They were burned out by fire in

January, 1867, but immediately refitted and were again at business the following June.
In 1870, in consequence of the immense tax, \$1,800 gold upon sixteen billiard tables, they closed up Nordheimer's Hall and went to New York, where they have since remained. At first they gave exhibitious of their skill around about, and finally Cyrille, in December, 1871, bought from Captain Boyle the biliard room at 248 Broadway. He re-mained there for about eighteen months, then on October 29, 1873, he opened the large room 1,239 Broadway, formerly Thomas Exchange. Joseph was not a part ner here, but superintendent, and they closed out this room December 12, 1874. In the spring of 1875 both Joseph and Cyrille went to Europe, visiting London and Paris, remaning away about two months, and upon returning home they opened the present place of business at 605 Sixth avonue. Cyrille Dion has played exhibitions and matches in Canada, California, New Orleans, Eugland, France, New York, and all over the United States. He has undoubtedly played the or more matches than any other player, and Times of more matches than any other player, and his prowess and stubbornness are well known, not only to the professionals who have been his antagonists, but to the public at large. His first match was played with Crown, at Lielleville in 1864, whom he easily defeated. His first tourney was that which was played by Marked and American Liely 12, 1865. in Montreal, commencing July 12, 1865,



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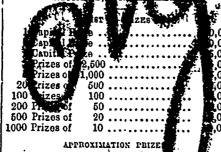


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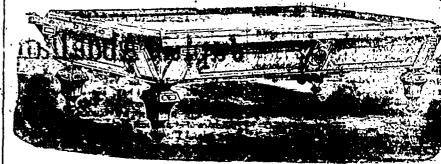
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