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BROTHERS of the CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS. This Establishment, under the distinguished patronage of His Grace the Archbishop, and the Clergy of the Archdiocese, affords every facility for a thorough Educational Course...

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For Sale. GOLD. Any worker can make \$12 a day at home. Costly outfit free.

PLANING, SAWING, MOULDING. And other MILL MACHINERY, for sale at half price, or exchange for Lumber.

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MANTLES AND PLUMBERS' SLABS, &c. MADE TO ORDER.

DOHERTY & DOHERTY, ADVOCATES, &c. No. 50 St. James Street, Montreal.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal. SUPERIOR COURT, MONTREAL No. 720.

Dame Lucie Robert dite Lamouche, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Auguste Bousquet, merchant, of the same place, duly authorized a cetera in justice, Plaintiff;

vs. The said Auguste Bousquet, Defendant.

An action en separation de biens has been instituted in this cause, the 15th February instant. ROY & BOUTILLIER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PAMPHLETS, DEEDS OF SALE, LAW FORMS, &c. PRINTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE "EVENING POST," 761 CRAIG ST. West of Victoria Square.

PREMIUMS!

The True Witness For 1879.

PRIZES FOR EVERYBODY

The TRUE WITNESS is the weekly edition of the EVENING POST. It is now in its twenty-eighth year, and has been recently enlarged and reduced in price from \$2.00 to \$1.50 a year.

A GENERAL PREMIUM. A FREE COPY to the holder of a Club of 25 subscribers at \$1 each, or other other Premiums.

Every subscriber whose name is sent in by those working for premiums or otherwise, will have the choice of the following:

1st.—A BEAUTIFUL ILLUMINATED CHROMO MOTO WITH PORTRAIT OF PIVS IX. OR PIVS XIII. A written description cannot give the reader the least conception of these beautiful gems of art.

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SPORTING.

The Astley Belt. The champion belt, which for a year has been held by an American, but which now goes back to England, is a heavy chain of eight links, or plates, one of solid gold and seven of sterling silver, fastened to each other by staves and silver bars, and fastened underneath to the real belt, which is of red leather.

The total weight of this ornament is not far from five pounds, so that, however desirable the possession of it may be, no pedestrian would wear it while at work.

The central link is the golden one; it is irregularly elliptical in shape, and is surrounded by a fancifully cut border in scroll patterns. In the centre of the link or plate is an inscription in raised block letters—large caps—faced with blue enamel. The inscription reads:—"Long distance champion of the world."

The seven silver links are uniform in shape and size, being oblong in shape and about three inches by four and a half in size. On the two next in place to the golden link are raised figures in bas-relief—a figure on one being that of a runner, and on the other that of a walker. These figures are carefully finished, and the background of the links are engraved with very sketchy landscapes.

The link exactly opposite to the golden one—the one which would find its place at the back of the golden link in front—is engraved with the following inscription:—"Presented by Sir J. D. Astley, Bart., M.P., March, 1878."

The next link to the right, or the third one to the left of the golden one, is inscribed as follows:—"Won Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, U. S. A., March 18, 1878. Distance, 52 1/2 miles in 123 hours, 43 minutes, beating H. Vaughan, Chester, 500 miles; H. Brown, 'Blower,' of Fulham, 47 1/2 miles; and 18 others."

The original cost of the belt was £100.—N. Y. Herald.

Agacities. THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. The Newcastle Journal is excited over the remarks made by the Sportsman regarding the proposed trip of Elliot to the Antipodes to fetch back the world's championship.

The Journal, after some preliminary sparring, says:—"It will be noticed that the Sportsman says that there are at present in England two scullers of high reputation from across the Atlantic, and it is hinted that either one or the other will shortly evince a desire to measure blades with the chief of English scullers."

We presume that the two scullers alluded to are Hanlan, of Toronto, who is matched to scull Hawdon for £200 a side on May 5, and Wallace Ross, of New Brunswick. Do these men come and challenge the best scullers in England? Had either of them issued a challenge to either Elliot, Higgins or Boyd, who are in the front rank, they would not have been long waiting for a job. What course do they prefer instead?

Why, Hanlan, who is acknowledged the best man in America and Canada, comes here and is matched against a second-class man in Hawdon; and Ross is judged under the wings of our Cockney friends and nursed up for a match against Frank Emmett, of Jarrow, who has yet to be beaten nobly better than Andy Strong, of Barrow. In 1879, and 1878, it will be remembered that the Tyne and Wear representative crews to Canada and America. We did not go about pot-hunting after second-class men or matches, but our men simply said, "Bring out against us the best men you have, and we will row them."

Actuated by this gallant, manly and sportsmanlike spirit they met and defeated in sculls, pairs and fours the best men these countries could produce at Saratoga, at Montreal and other places. Our American friends, who seem to have a warm friend and sympathizer in the Sportsman, fail to imitate the example set them by the English oarsmen, among whom we may mention the names of Henforth, Kelley, Sadler, Percy, Winship, Chambers, Bagnall, Martin, and last, but not least, James Taylor. If Hanlan or Ross wish to row Elliot let them challenge him at once, and they will be speedily accommodated with an engagement. It would appear that the Sportsman wishes Elliot to wait until Hanlan beats Hawdon, and Ross beats Emmett. Now, it is not out of reason to suppose that both Hawdon and Emmett will beat their opponents, and if this were to happen would Emmett or Hawdon row Elliot? We have the authority of Hawdon's chief backer for stating that if Hanlan beats Hanlan he will not row Elliot; and we may presume that the Jarrow party will equally as well fight shy, for some time to come at least, of a match against the champion. Hanlan has said that even in the event of his being defeated by Hawdon, he will row Elliot, but we very much doubt this, unless our Canadian friends have more money than brains. From what we can gather of the Sportsman people, it appears that they would like Elliot to wait until Ross and Hanlan row their matches. To say the least of it, this is most unreasonable, for if either of these men wish to row Elliot why do they not enter into a match at once? If they do not wish to tackle the champion, then why interfere with him in his Australian enterprise? From all points of view the attack upon Elliot's claim to the championship is quite contrary to the title of Sportsman, which the aforesaid journal prints in bold letters on its front page, and we would recommend them not to advocate the cause of strangers and their friends, who, as yet, are short, comparatively speaking, in sportsmanlike feeling and enterprise, against those of a man whose friends are willing to support him against any man in the world, and who thus set the visitors an example of true sportsmanlike feeling. To show, however, that Elliot has no desire to quit England before he has proved himself a conqueror, we are requested by Mr. James Taylor to state, on Elliott's behalf, that he will row any man in England within three months for £200 a side. This challenge, at least, shows that Elliot does not wish to leave England until he has established his supremacy. We may further add that we have authority from Mr. James Percy to state that if Hanlan wishes to row Hawdon a month or two sooner, in order that he may have a chance against Elliot, he is willing to change the date so as to suit Hanlan's convenience.

The talk undoubtedly led to the arranging of the match between Elliot and an Unknown, as the champion then had a definite engagement to keep him in England.

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prepared to make such a match. He would row any man in England or America, and would give or take expenses. If any of the American scullers thought they could beat him, they could have a match on their own river by paying expenses. And if he were sent to Australia, the British public might rely that they would get a fair, honest trial for their money.

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PEDESTRIANISM. The valiant and plucky Ennis is deserving of great credit for his work, and certainly a man hardly ever started on a great undertaking with appearances so strongly against him, and came out so well. Ennis is poor, and has a large family. He is obliged to mortgage his house for \$500 to get on to New York and enter for the contest. Once in New York, he was not very heartily received. His best six days' record was 410 miles, and he had to compete with the famous champion O'Leary with Rowell and with Harriman, a new man, full of great possibilities. The first had made the best score on record, and Rowell had beaten him sixty miles in the six days' walk in London last fall. When he got to New York, it was some time before he could get anyone to back him for enough to insure medical attendance and a nurse. This was finally secured. It will be remembered by the reader that in the early days of the week no mention was made of the name of Ennis, and he appeared to be without friends save his plucky little wife, who stood in the door of his humble little cottage and cheered him on with an encouraging smile every time he passed by on his six days' trip. There was the woman who had stood with him in all his battles since they came of age, ready to cheer him on amidst surroundings many women would have shrunk from. So she stood bravely at her post, hour after hour, day after day, showing a devotion to her husband which indicated that the choice was indeed a happy one which made her Mrs. Ennis in the innocent and blooming days of a happy maidenhood, when he, or perhaps she, and she alone, believed he might secure any measure of success. Day by day he gained friends by his happy, good-natured air of business, and his undaunted pluck and endurance. The brave champion of the world wilted and left the track, but still Ennis kept on. Harriman seemed to be the coming man at one time, but still Ennis never wilted, and when the sad fact was apparent that Harriman's "staying power" was not up to his length and courage, Ennis shot into the arena like a young giant, and the hopes of a nation centered on one who, but three days before, could hardly find any one bold enough to back him with fifty lire sufficient enough to secure medical attendance after second-class men or matches, but our men simply said, "Bring out against us the best men you have, and we will row them."

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Actuated by this gallant, manly and sportsmanlike spirit they met and defeated in sculls, pairs and fours the best men these countries could produce at Saratoga, at Montreal and other places. Our American friends, who seem to have a warm friend and sympathizer in the Sportsman, fail to imitate the example set them by the English oarsmen, among whom we may mention the names of Henforth, Kelley, Sadler, Percy, Winship, Chambers, Bagnall, Martin, and last, but not least, James Taylor. If Hanlan or Ross wish to row Elliot let them challenge him at once, and they will be speedily accommodated with an engagement. It would appear that the Sportsman wishes Elliot to wait until Hanlan beats Hawdon, and Ross beats Emmett. Now, it is not out of reason to suppose that both Hawdon and Emmett will beat their opponents, and if this were to happen would Emmett or Hawdon row Elliot? We have the authority of Hawdon's chief backer for stating that if Hanlan beats Hanlan he will not row Elliot; and we may presume that the Jarrow party will equally as well fight shy, for some time to come at least, of a match against the champion. Hanlan has said that even in the event of his being defeated by Hawdon, he will row Elliot, but we very much doubt this, unless our Canadian friends have more money than brains. From what we can gather of the Sportsman people, it appears that they would like Elliot to wait until Ross and Hanlan row their matches. To say the least of it, this is most unreasonable, for if either of these men wish to row Elliot why do they not enter into a match at once? If they do not wish to tackle the champion, then why interfere with him in his Australian enterprise? From all points of view the attack upon Elliot's claim to the championship is quite contrary to the title of Sportsman, which the aforesaid journal prints in bold letters on its front page, and we would recommend them not to advocate the cause of strangers and their friends, who, as yet, are short, comparatively speaking, in sportsmanlike feeling and enterprise, against those of a man whose friends are willing to support him against any man in the world, and who thus set the visitors an example of true sportsmanlike feeling. To show, however, that Elliot has no desire to quit England before he has proved himself a conqueror, we are requested by Mr. James Taylor to state, on Elliott's behalf, that he will row any man in England within three months for £200 a side. This challenge, at least, shows that Elliot does not wish to leave England until he has established his supremacy. We may further add that we have authority from Mr. James Percy to state that if Hanlan wishes to row Hawdon a month or two sooner, in order that he may have a chance against Elliot, he is willing to change the date so as to suit Hanlan's convenience.

The talk undoubtedly led to the arranging of the match between Elliot and an Unknown, as the champion then had a definite engagement to keep him in England.

ELLIOT CHALLENGES THE WORLD. A slimly-attended meeting was held in Newcastle, on 3rd inst., of those interested in sending Elliot to Australia. Considerable talk was indulged in but nothing definite was done, and an adjournment took place for a month.

Elliot said that, as he was Champion of England, he had a great desire to go to Australia to endeavour to bring back the Championship of the World. The Sportsman hinted that there was somebody up the sleeve willing to row him, and he should be only too delighted to know who he was. He was willing and ready to row any man in England or any other country, and his friend, James Taylor and his supporters were

prepared to make such a match. He would row any man in England or America, and would give or take expenses. If any of the American scullers thought they could beat him, they could have a match on their own river by paying expenses. And if he were sent to Australia, the British public might rely that they would get a fair, honest trial for their money.

OXFORD V. CAMBRIDGE. According to latest mail advices, the betting on the Varsity race is 75 to 40 on Cambridge.

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