

The CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS is printed and published every Saturday by THE BURLAND LITHOGRAPHIC COMPANY (Limited) at their offices, 5 and 7 Bleury St., Montreal, on the following conditions: \$4.00 per annum in advance, \$4.50 if not paid strictly in advance.

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WANTED,

A first-class Canvasser and Collector, speaking both languages. Liberal inducements offered at our offices, 5 and 7 Bleury Street, to an energetic man. None but those who have experience, and the best references need apply.

NOTICE.

Owing to the mislaying of the copy we are obliged to postpone the continuation of our beautiful story, "White Wings," by the popular author Wm. Black, until the next issue of the NEWS.

TEMPERATURE,

as observed by HEARN & HARRISON, Thermometer and Barometer Makers, Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

THE WEEK ENDING

July 24th, 1880.		Corresponding week, 1879	
Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Mon... 84°	65°	74°	55°
Tues... 82°	73°	77°	53°
Wed... 74°	69°	71°	57°
Thur... 78°	62°	69°	66°
Fri... 77°	62°	69°	65°
Sat... 80°	64°	72°	59°
Sun... 80°	66°	72°	65°

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CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

Montreal, Saturday, July 31, 1880.

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

Last year an experiment was made which was looked upon with deep concern by all those who have at heart the agricultural, horticultural, industrial and technical interests of Canada. This was the Exhibition at Ottawa, which took the character of the first Dominion or National show of the kind. It was so far successful that steps were immediately taken to continue the series annually, and Montreal was chosen as the spot where the second Dominion Exhibition should naturally be held. The extent of its population, the importance of its various manufactures, its natural position as the commercial metropolis of the country, its vast financial resources, and its hotel facilities for accommodating thousands of visitors, pointed to it as the place where the second experiment of a great National Exposition should be tried. The general feeling was favourable to the choice and the citizens of Montreal were understood to be thoroughly prepared to do their full share toward making the Exhibition a success. We regret to say that up to the present time the facts have not come up to the reality. The City Council made an appropriation, indeed, but one that is not at all adequate to the occasion nor proportionate to the advantages which Montreal must necessarily reap from the great opportunity. The Provincial Government followed up with another contribution, relatively small, but necessarily made so by the restricted condition of the finances. It follows that the money so far subscribed is far below the inevitable demand, and if that were all that could be relied upon, the result would certainly be a failure.

In view of these facts, it is honourable to record that the members of the press were the first to seize the situation and to take appropriate steps to redeem it. To Mr. GRAHAM, proprietor and manager of the *Evening Star*, is due the credit of having taken the initiative by exhortative articles in his paper, and by the invitation of his journalistic colleagues to a conference in which the proper steps were to be taken to put the Exhibition upon a proper footing. His invitation was cordially responded to. Newspaper men, as a class, perhaps, know best the requirements of a public occasion like this, and have the best means through their columns to promote its success, when once a practical line of conduct is laid down. The meeting of journalists was perfectly harmonious. A committee was appointed to confer with the Mayor and the leading railway and steamboat officials; and the result was that within two days an influential meeting of citizens of Montreal was convened. It is intended that a citizens' committee shall take the matter in hand, but the journalists' committee, while withdrawing its initiative, will remain on the alert to see that the proper work is done. It will stimulate, encourage, and help to direct, if need be, while all required publicity will be given to the different movements through the instrumentality of their columns. As far as the NEWS is concerned no effort will be spared to aid in the good work. Not only will a superior member of its staff act in a leading position on the committee, but its writers and artists will do all in their power to ensure the complete success of the Exhibition. There never was a better time to show the growth and variety of Canadian manufactures, and the present bountiful harvest will afford a rare opportunity to produce the yields of garden, field and farm. The central position of Montreal will allow not only the empire Province of Ontario to exhibit, but the fair Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island as well. The prospective benefit to Montreal will be incalculable, as we can rely upon a total of 50,000 persons coming here during the Exhibition, to say nothing of the advantage of hundreds of merchants making their fall and winter purchases at the same time. Railways and steamboats will announce cheap excursion rates; and the hotels will be supplemented in accommodation by a number of private boarding houses, where the comforts of home will be supplied. In addition, a variety of attractions are contemplated, for which Montreal both geographically and financially, is well adapted—such as regattas, lacrosse matches, moonlight excursions, fireworks, horse races, military reviews, billiard and chess tournaments, band competitions, and other exercises. We most earnestly urge upon the citizens of this great city to be equal to the occasion, and, in a spirit of municipal pride, if for no other motive, to make this second Dominion Exhibition a grand success.

"UNE IMPERTINENCE."

Among our exchanges, *Le Canadien* of Quebec is one of those that we never skip if we can help it. It is always lively and original, frequently outspoken, and representative of a certain phase of French-Canadian thought and sentiment which is interesting because peculiar. It possesses also a great deal of literary merit and the writings of Mr. Tardivel, in especial, are always pleasant to read. Now, however, *Le Canadien* will be doubly dear and welcome to us because it has "gone for" us full tilt and poured the vials of its wrath on our unsuspecting head. A couple of weeks ago, in writing of the celebration of the great National Festival at Quebec, after giving a condescending meed of praise to the patriotism and intelligence of our French-Canadian fellow-citizens, we wound up in the following words: "It is a clear case that English language and customs shall completely dominate on this continent by the end of the century, and the French-Canadian nationality, as a distinct

class, will have to yield to inevitable fate. But in the meantime there is a pathetic side to this fidelity of our Canadian friends which must enlist our sincerest respect. We cannot help expressing the belief, however, that he would be the best friend of the race who would make it his mission to convince them gradually of the necessity of assimilating themselves without reserve to the manners and language of the ruling race on this continent."

Now really that paragraph looked harmless enough, and when we penned it, we little expected that it would stir the wrath of our meek contemporary. It seemed to us to contain only a common-sense view, and the fun of it is that several French-Canadians who read it agreed that there was more truth than poetry in it. Not so, however, *Le Canadien*. Hear it:

"Fanaticism alone can blind a writer so far as to make him say that in twenty years hence the French-Canadian nationality must yield to the inevitable—that is, disappear. Nothing justifies such a prediction. On the contrary, in spite of every obstacle, our race is extending from day to day. It is full of life and sap and possesses a vitality and expansive force beyond the common. We need only look back upon the past to have confidence in the future; if we follow the traditions of our ancestors the ill-advised and malignant prophecies of the NEWS will never be realized. With respect to the advice of the NEWS its only effect will be to make French-Canadians rally still more closely around the flag which bears this beautiful motto: 'Our institutions, our language and our laws.'"

If *Le Canadien* expects to draw us into a controversy it is much mistaken. The weather is too hot for one thing, and, for another, we are used to answer argument, not abuse. We made no malignant remarks; we indulged in no display of fanaticism. If we were inclined to be saucy we should add:

Mutate nomine, de te
Fabula narratur.

We simply stated what we consider to be a fact, and one that hundreds of thoughtful Canadians see as well as we do and acknowledge that at the present tremendous rate of immigration this continent will soon be dominated by the English language and customs, and the French race must meet that problem. Expatriation is going on every day before our eyes, and the thousands of French-Canadians who go to the United States cannot be induced to return. What becomes of them there we all know—they become mere American than the Americans themselves. All that we suggested was that our friends in Canada should prepare themselves for what is inevitably coming; as their brothers wisely did in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Missouri. They need not change their religion; they need not forget their beautiful mother-tongue; they may even retain many of their distinctive habits and customs, but we persist in saying that they cannot in justice to themselves maintain that system of isolation which several of their leaders advocate. Probably, if it came to the test, we should be found to be as devoted a friend to the French-Canadian race as the writer of *Le Canadien*. And that being the case, together with the simple facts which we have stated, we leave it to the reader to decide which of us is guilty of "Une Impertinence."

THE PRINCESS LOUISE.

It is officially announced that Her Royal Highness, the Princess Louise, finds herself compelled to follow the medical advice she has received which is, that it is necessary for her to have complete rest, in order to regain her strength which has been affected from the injuries which she received last winter on the occasion of proceeding to the Senate Chamber to hold a Drawing-room. The Princess will, therefore, in accordance with the advice of her physicians, sail for Europe early next month, to visit, it is further officially stated, one of the German watering-places, and afterwards go for awhile to England. The people of Canada will learn with profound regret of the approaching departure of Her Royal Highness, and still more for the reasons which cause it. The truth is that she was much more seriously

hurt by the accident than has ever been publicly known. There were reasons, at the time, for concealing the extent of the injury as much as possible; but now the fact is coming out. We all hoped and believed that she had recovered from the consequences of the accident, but in spite of all care it seems they were too grave for that.

The official announcement is silent as to the length of the proposed absence of Her Royal Highness from Canada; but this is a very natural enquiry in the minds of the people. The fact we believe is that no time can be stated, and it may happen that if the Princess does not recover very much from the nervousness that has so greatly affected her, she will scarcely be able to face another winter voyage. It is, however, to be greatly hoped that she may be able.

All the announced declarations of Her Royal Highness have gone to show that she is animated by the most kindly feelings for the people of Canada; and that she has a profound belief in their great destiny. It seems almost trite to say that as she leaves our shores, she will carry with her the deepest feelings of attachment and love of all. Her coming among us marked a new era, and it is sad that the promise which it gave should have been so early overshadowed by clouds of the nature of those which now cause the departure,—let us hope the temporary departure,—of Her Royal Highness.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

AN amusing incident was the chasing and arrest of one of the two boys who were sent dressed in comical garb, to advertise the play "Escaped from Sing Sing," now being played at the Royal, Montreal.

A BOY KILLED BY A HORSE.—At Hillsburg, David Simpson, aged thirteen years, son of Mr. John Simpson, East Garafaxa, was thrown from a horse and killed. The horse had the harness on him when the boy left for the field, and when found was standing a short distance from the boy with the collar and the rest of the harness stripped completely off him, and the boy lying quite dead.

SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION.—As the Great Western train was leaving the station at Hamilton, a young man evidently the worse of liquor was seen standing on the track. He would have inevitably been crushed by the engine, which was almost upon him, had not John Murray, porter of the Rossin House, seized him and pulled him off the track. Mr. Murray hurt his hand badly in so doing.

RECOVERY OF A STOLEN DOG.—A valuable dog, the property of Mr. J. A. O'Connell, M.P., was stolen recently from his premises in Montreal. Detective Lafon traced the animal to a barge-lying at the wharf. On boarding the vessel the detective was met by a member of the crew, who demanded his business in a threatening manner. The sight of the detective's badge and a loaded revolver had a wonderful effect in quieting him, and the dog was speedily forthcoming.

A WARM RECEPTION.—The other night, as a gentleman well known in society, and noted, moreover, for his skill in the "noble art of self-defence," was going home up Drummond street, Montreal, he was attacked by two men, one of whom endeavoured to snatch his watch chain. They reckoned without their host, however, as their intended victim at once brought his pugilistic capabilities into play, and though the odds were against him, succeeded in inflicting severe punishment on the would-be highwaymen.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF A HORSE.—One day last week there was a good horse attached to an express wagon, belonging to Mr. Lapierre, merchant, standing in front of the Bonsecours Market, when it was frightened by a noise made by a man who had put himself outside too much liquor. The horse ran away towards the restaurant wall, the railing surmounting which it endeavoured to jump. In the attempt, he slipped under the bars over the wall, and as the wagon was caught by the railing, he hung suspended by the traces. He was released without any damage being done.

BRUTAL TREATMENT BY A FATHER.—A man named Brown, living on Borden street, Toronto, created quite an excitement on that thoroughfare by publicly whipping his daughter, a young woman. It appears that she visited the house of a friend, and, staying rather longer than was deemed necessary by her paternal relative, he started to escort her home. Meeting his daughter on her return, Brown brutally attacked the young woman with a heavy piece of board breaking it over her back. The uncalled-for brutality of the man occasioned some severe remarks from those who witnessed the attack, and he was threatened with personal castigation if he did not desist.

We publish in the present number a sketch of the terrible accident at Sault-au-Roccollet,