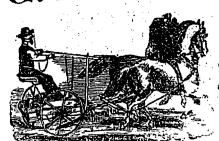
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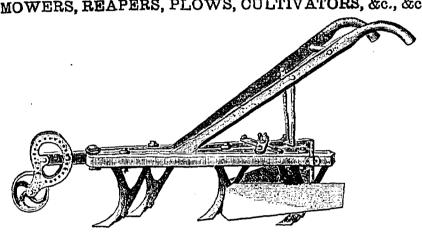


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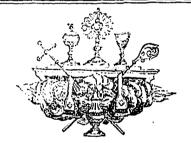
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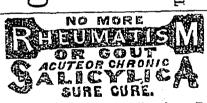
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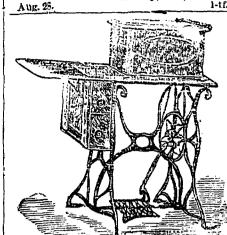
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The concert and closing exercises of the scholastic year of the Convent of Notre Dame was held in the convent hall last Wednesday evening. The hall was completely filled by a large audience, including the local clergy and other prominent citizens. The decorations were in excellent taste, and the stage was arranged with graded seats forming a part in white, and presenting a very picturesque appearance. The musical and literary exercises reflected great credit upon the teachers and pupils.

After an exceedingly interesting programme, comprising piano and organ duets, dialogues, recitations, songs, choruses, etc., the following young ladies taking part: Miss Agnes Dunning, of Swanton; Miss J Powers, Miss M Darling, Miss L O Hear, Miss A Mann, Miss C Daniels, Miss M Hurley, Miss M Davis and Miss M Powers. It would be hard to discriminate as to the superiority of any of the above named young ladies, as all did remarkably well.

Honors in the first course were awarded to Miss S O'Hear, K Coughlin and E Ford. Honors in the second course were awarded to Misses Minnie Hurley, Emma Daniels, Frankie Driscoll, Frankie Duling, Claudia Kidder and Mary Hayward; and in the French class to Misses Mary Hayward and Lydia Laviolette, and in the second course (French) to Misses Georgiana Fortin, Roanna Pagnuelo and Suzanne Duverger.

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prodigy, having taken part in every piece performed during the evening.

Beautiful silver medals were presented to Misses M. J. Smith, Aggie Mann, Katie Mc-Call and Mary Davis, and Misses Julia Powers, Mary Duling and Annie Saffey were mentioned for excellence. Prizes for instrumental music were awarded in the first division to Misses Mary Duling and M. J. Smith, and in the second division to Misses M. Hayward and M. Davis. Misses Aggie Mann, R. Pagu-nelo and C. Daniels were honorably mentioned. A prize for vocal music was awarded to Miss Agnes Dunning.

After the duet and chorus, "Dream of Home," had been rendered by the pupils, a crown and medal of excellence for conduct were awarded to Miss L. O'Hear by the votes

of the pupils. A testimonial for good behavior and amiability was awarded by the superior and teachers to Miss Agnes Dunning; and Misses Aggie Mann, Kate McCall, Katie Coughlin, Claudia Kidder, Jennie O'Neil and Elnora Ford were honorably mentioned for good conduct. An address of remarkable beauty in poetry was spoken in English and followed by one in French. The Very Rev. Z. Druon made a very pleasant and witty address, full of beautiful thought, and adorned with illustrations from school life.

#### DOMINION DAY AT MAGOG.

A Large Number of Our Citizens Visit the Switzerland of Canada, and Witness the First Grand Regatia on this Picinresque Lake-Full Particulars of the Boat Races, Etc.—A Most Enjoyable

One of the most pleasant and successful of the many excursions from this city on Tuesday was that to Magog, on the Central Vermont and Waterloo & Magog railways. It was under the auspices of the companies representing the above-named railways and the Grand Trunk railway company. Arrange-

originally intended, viz. : eight. The train hours' run, landed the pleasure seekers on the wharf, at the head of Lake Memphremagor. seven hundred, including a good representation from this city and St. Johns, had to be provided for than was anticipated, the advertised regatta being doubtless a greatinducement to many to take the trip, still the cars were at no time uncomfortably crowded. On arriving, a large number of the excursionists got aboard the commodious steamer Lady of the Lake, and enjoyed a delightful sail down the beautiful lake, touching at Georgeville, Chateau Desilva and other points, extending over a distance of about 15 miles, and returning in nice time for the train, departing for home at 4:30 p.m. By far the greater portion, however, repaired to the botels for dinner, and afterwards lined the picturesque shores of this far-famed sheet of

#### water to witness THE FIRST REGATTA

or aquatic contest of any kind ever known by the Magogonians to have been held there When informed of this fact the visitor is surprised, for a more beautiful and suitable spot on a fine day for a regatta or boat race could scarcely be selected on Canadian waters. The circumstances yesterday were not only all that could be desired, but truly delightful. The spot is pretty generally known already, but if the reader who may never have visited it will picture to the mind a clear, smooth sheet of blue water, about 30 miles long, and averaging about a mile and a-half wide, surrounded by huge mountains-to the north west the formidable peak of Mount Orford, to the west Sugar-Loaf Mount, to the southwest Mount Elephantus (opposite Georgeville), and towards the southeast the famous Owl's Head, with even but dense growths of scenery sloping down to the edge of the lake, an approximate idea of the outlines may be obtained. Directly east of the lake, a short distance, is the town of Magog. The regatta was advertised on the programmes to commence at one o'clock, and from that time until two the crowds of spectators continued to assemble: every available row-boat and canne was quickly monopolized, while the steamer Gracey and other steam yachts, with loads of passengers, took up positions on the lake

PARALLEL WITH THE RACE-COURSE.

The wharf and platform cars were completely filled, while numerous others nestled themselves comfortably beneath the cool shades of the beautiful lines of trees along the eastern shore. About 50 yards from either of the east and north shores was anchored the judgest vacht, belonging to A. Wright, eq., of Magog and the extreme length of the course lay one mile al-most streight ahead. Sir Hugh Allan's magnificent steamer (The Orford) was anchored out at the turning buoys, which Merchants, Bank), and H. Perchard, of St. Johns, Mr. C. H. Pierce, of St. Johns, Mr. C. H. Pierce, of St. Johns, acted as cheapest and best remedy ever offered to the starter, and paid the prizes of There were also publications of their bear and the same and

on board the judges' yacht the Misses Lavicount and Mrs. Deimege, of St. Johns, and Mrs. Dr. Hall and Miss Gibb, of Magog. Prof. Andrews, of Montreal, and others were noticed in private row boats. About 2 o'clock, when the regatta commenced, the sky was perfectly clear, the sun shone brightly, and the blue waters of the picturesque lake were as smooth as glass; a zephyr breeze rendered the temperature especially agreeable, circle, in which sat the fair pupils all robed and several expressed the opinion that this was an infinitely

> SUPERIOR SPOT FOR AN AQUATIC EXHIBITION to that of the Hanlan Courtney race at La

chine, last fall. The first on the programme was a single scull race, one and one-half mile, open to all; 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$2; 3rd prize \$1 Entrance fee 25 cents. There were six entries, but the competitors were unevenly matched, and not much interest attached to the race. Mr. J. Trudeau, of St. Johns, was the winner, making good time; 2nd, Jas Donohoe, Georgewillting good time; 2nd, oas Endolos, George ily, our "native contingent" is let loose on ville; 3rd, L O Trudeau, St Johns; 4th, Wm Jamieson, Megog; 5th, D. Peters, Magog; 6th, Jos Brosseau, Magog. The last named in the bodies of the dead alike. Each of our capsized shortly after starting.

Next came the double scull race, two miles, open to all: 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$3; 3rd that he does very little in the way of burdenprize, S1; entrance fee, 50 cents. There were three entries, the Messrs. Trudeau, in a yellow boat; Messrs. Rollin and Arpin, in a white boat, and Messrs. Walmsley and Messrs. Walmsley and Messrs. Walmsley and Messrs. Cabe, in a black boat, all of St. Johns. All three soon drifted wide of the course, towards the western shore, and for a long time the to Misses Mary A. Murphy, Mary Powers, Ella to be ahead, but as they neared and turned Mass, Clara Daniels and Katie Mann. the buoy, anchored one mile from Mass, Clara Daniels and Katie Mann.

Miss Dunning carried off the honors in music, in which department she is a prodigy, having taken part in every piece the stating point, it was plain that the bluck which a large hole is cut, and this box boat was the last in turning. The Trudeau Bros. kept the lead, and came in fully a quarter of a mile ahead; time, about 19 min. The white boat was seen drifting a long way from the course to the east, but came in second, time about 22 min.; and Walmsley his company, who hearing cries of "Retire, and McCabe, in the black boat, were third, all bolted, and were with difficulty halted by time 24 min.

> This was followed by the canon race, one mile, two in a canoe; 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$2 Entrance fee, 25 cents. The competitors were the Trudeau Brothers, Messrs. Arpin and Rollin, Walmsley and Wright, and Poldion and Lalime (of Magog, in a bark canoe). The Trudeau Brothers and Messrs. Arpin and Rollin kept pretty even, but it was soon visible that Walmsley and Wright were not paddling well together, and were apt to be distanced soon, while the Trudent brothers were remarkable for both their rowing and paddling together, making easy but certain progress at every stroke. The brothers turned first, closely followed by the Magog men in the bark canoe; yet it was still anybody's race, so near together were the three boats. The Trudeau brothers, however, kept the lend to the end, and the men in the barque, whose chances for first place were spoiled by their crooked steering, struggled for all they were worth to gain Alpin and Rollin made an extra spurt, and boat lengths. The time of the winners was the day.

cheers, a white duck was let loose from a including Messrs. L. O. Treadeau, Rollin, Walmsley and Dickson, of St. Johns, It should be mentioned that although a much | and D. Peters, of Magog, set out in skills larger number of passengers, perhaps six or after it. Of course the duck's wings were clipped, so that it could not fly, and it was against the rules to get out of the boat to seize the duck. Great amusement was afforded to the spectators, as more than once or twice a competitor, in attempting to snatch the prize when alongside his boat, tumbled into the water and secured a handsome ducking, but not the duck. It was finally caught in this same manner, however, by D. Peters, and the St. John men protesting, an offer was made to repeat the hunt, but it was 4:30 o'clock, and the train was getting restless, so that the programme of the day's sport was thus ended by the excursionists getting aboard the train, and shouting a joyous farewell to their Magogonian friends.

In the single and double scull races no boats over 21 feet in length and no outriggers were allowed

Moore, esq., A. Wright, esq , and Ralph Moore, and thereby raising unexpected debates. esq., Magog, and Chas Arpin, esq , and Alex. Referring to what he called the extraordinary Macdonald, esq., St. Johns.

After a pleasant trip, stopping at Waterloo to connect trains, during which the passengers were treated to a Calithumbian procession in the streets of that town the excursion train arrived at Bonaventure depot at 9.30 p.m., all the passengers well pleased with their days outing.

#### Dyspepsia.

A celebrated medical writer says that one of the unerring indications of dyspepsia is the peculiar sensitiveness of those afflicted with t, to a discussion on that subject. If you intimate to people, troubled with sick headaches, sour stomachs, heartburn, water brash, foul breath and bad taste in the mouth, that they are all the effects of dyspepsia, they indignantly deny the accusation as to their individual cases, and assure you in the most solemn manner that their stomachs are capable of digesting every kind of food, and nothing they eat disagrees with them. They are willing to admit that they frequently get bilious, and their livers become torpid and out of order, but the idea of their digestive organs being impaired or deranged is perfectly preposterous. Dyspepsia and biliousness are synonymous terms, and both are caused by overeating or by improper and irregular eating. The safest remedy in such cases is Dr. Hernick's Sugar COATED PILLS, which remove the obstructions and allow nature to effect the cure.

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#### Blundering in South Africa.

A correspondent says :- The disputed facts as to our fighting in Zululand which caused the sudden shindy in the House last night may be explained by a letter I have just read from a colour sergeant in the 91st Highlanders there. He says that when the Zulus turn to uncouth allies has a rifle in one hand one or two assegais in the other, and one can imagine

sent on to count the killed came across a Zulu who appeared to be mortally wounded. The officer in charge first said, 'Shoot him,'-then black boat appeared from the judges' yacht No; some one kill him? and one bardhearted wretch fixed his bayonet and plunged tin box, which they carry in their ear, through which a large hole is cut, and this box inserted.

This compassionate sergeant was one of the two who got into a scrape on the night of the stampede of 4th April. The sentries in front of them fired their rifles, and rushed through the writer of the letter, near the trench. Next day they were all placed under arrest; but the 91st and their sergeant got off more easily than the rifle company and theirs. They had rushed away still more precipitately, and had several of their men killed and wounded by our own fire; while their sergeant, being one of the first in retreat, instead of attempting to stop it, was reduced to the ranks, and had five years' penal servitude.

#### A Terrific Scene in Parliament.

A terrific scene occurred in Parliament on

the 12th, arising out of a question put by the member for Dungarvan regarding the alleged slaughter of Zulus by the British troops after the battle of Kambula hill. Mr. O'Donnell asked the secretary of state for the colonies whether his attention had been directed to certain South African correspondence, in which it was stated that after the battle of Kambula the defeated Zulus, exhausted with fatigue, fell in hundreds upon the ground, even second place; for on the last quarter mile | begging for mercy from their pursuers, " but were shot, stabbed, or sabred where they lay," continued to gain on the bark up to the win- and that even though some of them had ning stake. They were also followed by smeared themselves with blood in order to Walmsley and Wright within one-and-a-half appear to be wounded and appealed for quarter, they were mercilessly put to death; whether about 10 minutes. This was certainly the he had seen an extract from the letter of a closest contest and the most exciting race of soldier engaged in the same fight at Kambula, in which it was avowed that, "On March the There remained the tub race, fifty yards, | 30th, the day after the battle, about eight prize \$2, entrance free, and the duck hunt, miles from camp, we found about 500 wounded, prize \$2 and duck, entrance free. There were most of them mortally, and begging for only two entries for the tub race, Messrs. mercy's sake not to kill them; but they got Robert Walmsley and J. Dickson, of St. Johns, no chance after what they had done to our jumping from row-boats and swimming to shore and back to the judges' yacht, pushing the tubs ahead of them to the shore. Dickson won the race, of civilization. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, That are coming into the City of Montreal to purchase Overcoats, Suits and Ulsters, are invited to call at I. A. BEAUVAIS before going elsewhere, to see our immensestock. Such bargains in our line never were known in the Dominion, or such cheap sules of ready-made Clothing. We have sold more Overcoats this Fall than all the other houses together. Our sales of Overcoats were over 100 a day. sarily lengthened to twice the number of cars | made for the duck hunt. Presently, amid | in defence of their country's interest were conducting the strife in accordance with methods left Montreal about 7.30 a.m., and after a five cance, in the lake, and some six contestants, that were other than those recognized by civilized countries The sharpness of the reply, and the precision with which the language was delivered, again brought up Mr. O Donnell who raised a short oratorical skirmish by moving the adjournment of the house. He accused Sir Michael of giving unsatisfactory and evasive answers. This he attempted to qualify by asserting that the Colonial secretary was only a channel through whom the intentions of the Government were communicated to the house, and that he was in name, but not perhaps in conscience, responsible for the deliberately misleading information it was his duty to convey. were loud protests over this; but Mr. O'Donnell cares a very little about protests, and so held on his way till his mind was relieved. He raised a laugh by protesting that he had simply appeared his conscience by bringing forward the question in the terms he had done. His declaration led up to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who warmly protested against the system which was extend-The committee of management-A. H. ing of moving the adjournment of the house language of Mr. O'Donnell, be, amid the cheers of the conservative benches, advised Sir Michael to take no notice of that but let it drift into the onlivion of contempt. Mr. Dillwyn's exciteable nature was roused by this. He defended Mr. O'Donnell by implication, and hinted that the Colonial secretary had himself unwisely brought the storm about his own cars. When matters had attained this pitch, Mr. Newdegate lectured the Obstructionists upon the error of their ways and the pernicious result of their evil courses. Some oil was thrown on the troubled waters by Mr. Foster, who administered a mild rebuke to Sir M. Hicks-Beach for the un-

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