at Montreal.
From the Montreal Witness Among Montreal's many mansions ten anted by the merchant princes of the dominion many have claimed the notice of lavished with unsparing hand upon them, and they shine in summer time resplendent mid well cropped lawns and behind artistic fences. Walking up Drummond street from St. Catherine street, in the direction of Sherbrooke street, where so many of these mansions are to be seen, the stranger cannot fail to notice one residence particularly. Is it an art repository? Hardly, because there are too many evidences of household comfort about it. Yet it differs materially from the other dwellings one sees round. It is unobtrusive in its grey limestone dressing, and yet there is about it an air of elegance and unpretentious splendor that challenges the admiration at once. A pause and inspection of its detail shows it to be Palladian in style, and the pillars, three of which on each side support the balcony that forms a roof to the portico, fences. Walking up Drummond street balcony that forms a roof to the portico, are so admirably carved that they bear the inspection. The more one looks the more of artistic design and well executed cutting is to be noted. So well woven is the delicate cutting with the massive proportions that harmony is the result. As the eye carving and the heavy stone cornices the more does the whole picture interest him.

The window sashes of polished mahogany the workmen called the Georgia pitch pine the workmen called the Georgia pi wanders from these to the ornamenta contain within their frames glass of splendid size and faultless finish. To the south side of the building the conservatory, with its many minarets, claims

with rare flowers. The broad stairs of the main entrance are reached by steps from either side, and pausing a moment to admire the massive door, with its heavy gold-washed hinges, the visitor steps into the hall or lobby, where he obtains the first glimpse of the interior splendor.

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The floor of the lobby is marble—three varieties of it radiating, so to speak, from a medallion in the centre, which is Vienna marble, and the Italian and French stripe and line the flooring. All up each side of the walls are Italian marble polished, with the panelling of Vienna marble—all except one large panel on the left, which is looks like a huge jewel. The ceiling is of mahogany, polished and panelled, while pendant from the centre is a huge lump of brass cut and fashioned without the aid of a mould. The glass panels which separate the visitor from the inner world of magnificent things are stained with figures of Winter and Summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "True friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the coming, speed which separate the visitor from the inner world of magnificent things are stained with figures of Winter and Summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the sentiments, crowning all of which is this, "true friend-summer to represent the coming, speed the polishing is magnificence itself. In the cutted guards, the dressing room for the suites just left. Briggs, 10; Pearcy Bailey, 11; and John Boyle, 9. Kalor was one of the most adwanced "cow-boys." His here owns Jesse James, but admitted that Mr. James James, but admitted that Mr. James James, but admitted ship's rule,—Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest." Stepping aside into the waiting room, we notice the furniture, which is of rosewood, a glance at which tells that there is no veneering in that

margins, and the oaken floor margined with black walnut, were all strikingly, hradsome. The coil-pipes for warmth were masked by a screen of brass, the ornamentation of which was cut by a jigsaw. From the reception, or waiting room, the visitor crosses the threshold of the library, and notices that the door strip over which he passes is of solid brass, burnished. The next things noticeable are the bookcases of rosewood, noticeable are the bookcases of rosewood noticeable are the bookcases of solid brass, burnished. The least state of rosewood, and the writing desks and other pieces of furniture. The door which leads to the main lobby is of itself a piece of art, and main lobby is of itself a piece of art, and ture worthy the rest of the house. deserves a passing mention. Looking over the shoulder for a last glimpse at the handsomely tiled grate or chimney place, and the pretty brass brackets for lighting and the pretty brass brackets for lighting the library, the visitor passes into the main hall, and advances a few steps to view the mantelpiece and large grate and fireplace of the olden time, with its erane and swinging grate. A heavy mahogany pillar on each side supports a cross-beam of mahogany, polished and shining, while above this is another pair of pillars which support a panel with niches cut on each side of it for the statuettes that are there to be placed. Thus far only the massive of the rooms is costly, as though the owner. and there are panels of Mexican onyx at each side and one at the top. The fire-place itself is fitted throughout with porcelain tiles beautifully ornamented, and the

whole is artistic. Turning to see where the light streams from so softly, the eye takes in a scene of magnificence.

The broad expanse of oak flooring and black walnut lining terminates in a staircase, on each side of which are heavy mahogany posts, and then on each side of manogany posts, and then on each side of the walnut steps which lead to the upper rooms is a heavy mahogany bannister with carved mahogany supports—all polished and carved after artistic designs. Looking upward the stained glass of the main window is seen, beautiful in the sunlight, while the ceiling above the staircase is of stained glass, the figures of poetry and song being admirably set in the stained ornaments. Ascending the stairs the rich mahogany dado is noted, and with the chocolate-tinted panels of the walls lead onwards and upwards. The top of the stairs terminates in a labby from which stairs terminates in a lobby, from which the doors of the suites of bedrooms are reached, and turning around one inspects
the neavy mahogany hammer beams,
trusses and pendants, upon which bracketlike combination the roof rests.

The bedrooms were next thrown open and passing the huge mahogany sideboard, carved and mirrored, the entry was made into the suite of rooms of the lady of the mansion, Mrs. Stephen. Everything here is cherry and satinwood, the furniture being ll satinwood and made at a cost of \$20,000 Here we find the same oak flooring and black walnutlining. Glancing at the magnificently carved bedstead, the wardrobe with its mirrored doors and pannels, looking past the buff tinting of the walls, one notes the cherry moulding and satin wood panelling of roof and walls, and passes into the boudoir, where much of the satin wood furniture, the cabinet, the blue-flowered silk velvet cabinet, the black of the soft polish of the satin wood table, with the carving and design of the bureau and other articles, are n admirable taste. The glass doors of the oudoir lead to the balcony, and from this view can be had of the surrounding

being perforated it throws its stream gent being periorated it throws its stream gently and poetically over the bather, who reclines at ease under it. A door of bird's eye maple, with carving and moulding of satin wood, panelled with Burley ash, separates the boudoir from the main lobby; but before leaving the bath-room. a peep into the cedar wardrobe sho clothes, and the safe or jewel case de to contain its treasure ere long. The dressing room with its secretaire of satinwood, jewel cabinet, chairs and tables of the same, mirrored dressing case and mirrored panels, so that the human form divine can be seen from any point of view desirable when the lady looks in front of her. This boulair and the lady looks in front of her.

doir and dressing room form a veritable indoor bower, with its buff walls and panelled ceiling.

The bathroom is admirably fitted, but the shower bath is of the ordinary pattern. The bathrooms are tiled, and the flooring lead lined, so that no leakage is possible. This ensures the building from danger from overflows. The walls are tiled and the rooms ventilated and lighted from a shaft leading to the large skylight overhead. A maroon stripe in the fluting of the cornice gives fine contrast to the white marble-like

the workmen called the Georgia pitch pine room. The fragrance of this wood is what first meets the senses, for before the eye can take in the scene from the threshold, the nostrils sniff the pitch pine. Furniture,

place is seen, its curved as fine a specimen telpiece surmounted by as fine a specimen of the antiered monarch of the forest as it has ever been my lot to see. Very natural it looks, lending a dignity to the artistic work, which its staring orbs appear tistic work, which its staring orbs appear tells that there is no veneering in that work. The carving is superb, and is a reminder of the art of days gone by, for nowadays embossing and chasing take the place of the old-time carving. The massive tables, chairs, the French walnut panelling of walls and roof, with Burley ash margins, and the oaken floor margined with black walnut, were all strik-

designs are admirable, and drees, and octagon panelling in the roof well unite with other devices in making a picunite with other devices in the house. The

support a panel with niches cut on each side of it for the statuettes that are there to be placed. Thus far only the massive frame of the fire-place has been described. Set in this frame, so to speak, is the marble fire-place. Two pillars of Vienna marble support a cross-beam of the same, and there are panels of Mexican onyx at the support a cross-beam of the same, and there are panels of Mexican onyx at the support a cross-beam of the same, and there are panels of Mexican onyx at the support a cross-beam of the same, and there are panels of Mexican onyx at the support a cross-beam of the support a cross-beam o marble-top, black walnut and cost from \$400 to \$500 for each room. The scullery is immediately below the pantry, and a door connects it with the kitchen, where the conveniences of range and tables are excellent. These rooms are oak floored and tiled throughout with porcelain tiles, which are ornamental up to the dado and thence to the ceiling pure white. The servants' hall, to which a door leads from the kitchen, is also admirably furnished. The wash-room has fixed wash furnished. The wash-room has fixed washtubs of iron, and a huge copper for clothes
boiling, while leading from this toward the
front of the house is the drying-room—all
the clothes being dried inside. In the
centre of this basement is the furnace, and
not far from this the wine cellar—a vault
of brick. The butter room, like the other,
service rooms, is tiled floor and walls and
marble shelves are ready to receive the
butter. Passing the servants' bedrooms
we reach the basement of the conservatory, and find it utilized for the storage of tory, and find it utilized for the storage of

The Great Moving Sale now going on at Farley's, dealers in bankrupt stocks, 63 King street

Morley Punshon as a Reader.

From the London Advertiser. There was throughout a reminder of his father in Henry of Navarre, as he recited it at the Dundas street methodist church dozen years ago, and the entertainer of the evening proved himself a worthy son of a worthy sire, if we may be allowed to air our originality so far. The gas in the hall was bad—unutterably bad, and in terfered a good deal with the success of the readings, but Mr. Punshon surmounted all difficulties and gave a performance that was full of pleasure to everyone present.

In the criminal court yesterday Thoma

Bell was convicted of stealing twelve dwellings.

Leaving the boudoir for the bath-rooms the porcelain bath, with its hot and cold and medium water, and the working of the shower is encountered and admired as it is explained. This shower is a pipe which runs round the lips or rim of the bath, and

"SCHUYLKILL JACK."

A Terror, Aged Ten, Calling his Teacher the White Squaw.

From the Philadelphia Times "John Kalor!" said Miss E. M. Taylor, facing her pupils in the Thaddeus Stevens secondary school, at Seventeenth and Olivet streets. In response to her summons a 10-year-old boy rose slowly from his desk, nodded to a 9-year-old confederate, who whispered, "Remember your oath," advanced up the center isle, faced his teacher, and, with his right hand resting on his hip pocket, cooly said: "What does the White Squaw want

with Schuylkill Jack?" Had this pertinent inquiry been made in Sioux it would not have astonished the teacher more than it did, and the nine little fellows who, with "Schuylkill Jack," form a secret, oath-bound organization called the "Philadelphia Cowboys,"

looked upon their captain with pride.

"Johnny, I am told you have a pistol.
Where is it." Where is it?"

Captain Schuylkill simply muttered "treachery" and glanced around the room in search of the face of a confederate willing to support him in his hour of peril, but their faces were buried in their books.

"Come with me," said Miss Taylor, moving toward the private room, and the moving toward the private room, and the boy followed her. Then Miss Allen, the principal of the school, was sent for, and she and Miss Taylor succeeded in disarming the bold "Captain Schuylkill" who burst into tears when his seven-chambered

burst into tears when his seven-chambered revolver was taken from him and his father, a baker at Corinthian avenue and Brown street, was sent for. The father eame and carried "Jack" off in disgrace.

While the teachers were subduing "Schuylkill" in the private room the other "Philadelphia Cow-boys" who had revolvers or bowie-knives with them sent their weapons out of the building, and when a few minutes later the teachers searched ew minutes later the teachers searched them no arms were found. Capt. Kalor is the second commander that the "Cow-boys' of the Thaddeus Stevens school have lost within a week, for on Friday last Capt. Charley Bedford, aged 11, was subdued by the teachers and disarmed of a navy revolver, which he had hoped to use in slaugh tering Indians next summer. Captain Charley has been imprisoned in his father's

house on Brown street.

Tuesday, in the cellar of the Armstrong family mansion, on Twentieth street, a few doors south of Brown, Johnny Kalor was elected to succeed Captain Bedford, delouse on Brown street. elected to succeed Captain Bedford, deposed. The cowboys who were present when Captain Kalor took the oath and the ominous title of "Schuylkill Jack" were William Armstrong, aged 12; Charles J. Briggs, 10; Pearcy Bailey, 11; and John Boyle, 9. Kalor was one of the most advanced "cow-boys." His hero was Jesse James, but he admitted that Mr. James weld the much attention to train robbing by becoming pirates until summer came had any effect upon them. They decided that it would be best to remain at their homes, studying the adventures of "Little Tim, the Terror of the West," "Bow-Legged Sam, the Scalper," "The Boy Terror of Raw Gulch" and the scores of the log five and the scores of the log fi neroes of the 123 five and ten cent novels

that were the common property of the On the day after he was made captain of On the day after he was made captain of the band "Schuylkill Jack" learned that one of the ten members had threatened to expose the plans of his companions. "Jack" placed his revolver at the head of the supposed traitor and made him promise to reveal nothing. The boy promised, and an hour later told his teacher the facts that led to the humiliation of "Captain Schuylkill" and possibly the destruction of an organization that has been in existence

Several days ago Kalor convinced his ompanions that there were many things, or many months. companions that there were many similar, such as hurling a bowie knife with accuracy, throwing a lasso, making a fire by rubbing two sticks together, and eating raw meat, that the "cow boys" should be perfect in before they could reasonably expected to make their mark as "terrors" or pect to make their mark as "terrors" or Indian slayers" on the plains. The boys recognized the force of Schuykill Jack's arrespondent which gument, but there was no place in which they could safely practice the necessary accomplishments referred to. Monday the parents of Cowboy Armstrong went to New York to visit relatives, and since then the ellar of their house on 20th street has been

cellar of their house on 20th street has been the meeting place of the boys.

There they made tents with blankets from the Armstrong beds; there they spent hours hurling bowie and scalping knives at a mark; there they wore the skin off the palms of their hands rubbing sticks topaims of their hands rubbing steas were gether, without making fire, and there John Kalor showed himself worthy of being captain of the band by eating a pound of raw beef. For weeks they have been laying in a stock of ammunition and their revolvers were bought from Hirish-

their revolvers were bought from Hirish-burg, a pawnbroker on Ridge avenue, near Vineyard street.

The teachers of Thaddeus Stevens school have for a long time known of the existence of some secret among the boys, but it was not until Wednesday that the whole was not until Wednesday that the whole story came out. Miss Allen is of the opinion that the minds of the boys have been as much inflamed by the pictorial printing of border plays at the theatres as

Ladies', have you seen those handsome French-made Satin Overskirts worth \$18 for \$7.50 at Farley's.

Standard Time. "What's this 'ere 'standard time' I hear olks talkin' about?" asked a seedy old ountryman of a brakeman.
"You've seen a prize-fight, haven't you?

"You've heard them call 'time' when the fighters stand hard against each other?" "Well, that's it," said the brakeman, as

The old man simply muttered "Oh!" and wondered how railroads could ran on time like that without being knocked out. Balm for the Bow-Legged.

"Say, conductor," yelled a strapping big farmer, as the ticket-taker, who was awfully bow-legged, bobbed down the aisle. "Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked, turning quickly around and retracing his steps. "Want to make some money?" grin

"Oh, it's nothing to me; it only concern

ourself."
"Why, what can I do?" "Go to some country seat and let your-self out as a croquet wicket," said the soiltiller, dodging the conductor's punch.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

big meteor that has been dug up in Los Angeles, describes it as "about the size of

Aytoun, the well-known and popular Scotch poet, said that Locksley Hall could only have been written by a man who had

East Indians refuse cheese made with rennet, but a substitute has been found in a shrub common in northern India, the fermentive principle of whose seeds is said to have almost the same effect. Bad times during the two past year

have told upon the consumption of wine in England, which is now upward of 3,000,000 gallons (equal to, roughly, 30,000 pipes) less than it was in 1873, ten years ago. "I saw a capital thing in that last pamphlet of yours," said O'Connell to a conceited scribbler. "Indeed," rejoined the delighted perpetrator, with a beaming smile; "what was it?" "A pound of but-

A western woman applied to a doctor for a prescription for her husband's rheumatism. "Get that prepared," said the medical man, "and rub it well into your husband's back. If it does him any good let me know; I've got a touch of rheumatism myself."

lieves that hard times are the only season when soldiering is in vogue, and calls at-tention to the fact that the thirst for glory

Three thousand food inspections in Glasgow last year resulted in the destruction of 16,000 pounds of fish, 3000 pounds of pork, 600 pounds of beef, and other considerable quantities of food. Among the better class of houses, 263 drains had been inspected, and only seven of them found to be in good order.

At the recent annual meeting in Scotland of the Northern accident insurance company, the chairman stated that they had abandoned all risks in connection with football and bicycling. The risk was so great that the ordinary premium would not cover it.

A law statute of New York declares that if any person advises another to quit work ing for a railroad company because the ompany requires him to wear a uniform uch advice shall be declared a misde meanor, and the person so doing can nished for the offense "Flem," the famous fiddler of Nashville,

Tenn, died recently, aged 89 years. He was the musician at the reception of President Monroe in that city in 1819, and played the violin at all of the public and private entertainments given in the early days of Nashville. Prince Reed, a colored man of Bamberg, S.C., has been presented with a lifetime pass over the South Carolina railway for

waving down a train where the cyclor had passed and upturned some of the cros ties and otherwise obstructed the road. There is considerable dissatisfaction in nany church choirs in New York city be cause of the tendency to cut down the salaries of the singers. Many of them have given notice of their intention to while others threaten to follow the exam-

A young Frenchman, who for sor A young Frenchman, who for some after past has been a cook in Oswego, N. Y., restaurent, has just discovered that he possesses a remarkable bass voice, and has sailed for his native country, where he will acquire a musical education.

The gross income of the gas compa in New Jersey aggregates \$1,200,000, and fire and life insurance premiums are estimated at \$4,000,000, and upon these incomes fire and life as well as upon the incomes of telegraph, telephone and express companies a tax of

One hundred and eighty inmates of th soldier's home at Togus, near Augusta, Me. were taken ill one night last week, and the physicians had a lively time of it. It is supposed to have resulted from some un-wholesome food that had been eaten. All the cases yielded to treatment. Uxbridge, Mass., has a woman who

nakes her own dresses, plays the piano, votes for school committeemen and sits on the board herself, milks the cow, and makes and markets butter; she can also chop wood, hoe corn, swing the scythe, and expects some day to vote for president. A fisherman on the Columbia river, near A nanerman on the Columbia river, near Astoria, Oregon, while playing poker recently, picked up his cards and said "I pass," and as soon as the words were uttered, fell out of his chair dead. Rupture of the heart is said to have been the cause of his sudden death.

Despite the closeness with which artificial flowers resemble natural blossoms, fashion in England some time ago decreed that ladies should adorn their dresses as well as their walls with natural flowers Now artificial flowers are again in vogue in London, but those which fashion favor mitate the fragrance as well as the appearance of natural flowers. Even the clove like perfume of the carnation has be closely imitated by the chemists.

A deserter was arraigned in a London police court the other day, when it appeared that on January 14, last year, the prisoner, along with a corporal, a bombar-dier, and three gunners, stationed at Helena, absconded to sea in a boat on the chance of being picked up by some passing ship, and after enduring many hardships they were picked up by a whaler.

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A Case of Suspended Animation. The results of a mining accident which occurred near Pottsville, Pa., nearly a fortnight ago, are being watched by the medical fraternity with much interest. A young man fell from a great height to the ground and was carried home insensible. No mark or fracture could be found on his No mark or tracture could be found on his body, and it was thought that his injuries were slight. Day after day has passed without his returning to consciousness. His respiration and pulse are nearly normal, his eyes open and close, and the action of the muscles is unimpaired, but all sense of feeling and percention have been sense of feeling and perception have been destroyed, and he lies in a state of almost suspended animation. Medical skill for more than a week had not been able to

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NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, On the 27th of February, 1884, at the City Hall in the City of Toronto, I saw a casting which is supposed to be used for receiving the water from the gutters in streets, and conducting it into the main sewers. A part of this casting is an infringement on my receiver and stench trap for which a patent has been granted to me in the Dominion of Canada and also in the United States, and I hereby caution all parties who may manufacture or use any part of my patent without my written consent that I shall instruct my solicitor to commence proceedings in law against them.

March 7th, 1884, 408 North Division St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Hon. J. H. Pope, n ture, has so far impro attend to his sessions