

REMINISCENCES.

Canadian Rebellion of 1837 and 1838.

By JOHN FRASER, MONTREAL.

The sun had gone down, and that ever to be remembered Sunday night—the 4th of November, 1838—closed in darkness over the city of Montreal.

After leaving Grant's the march was up old St. Maurice street. The city gate at Dow's brewery closed behind us with a death like sound.

MONTREAL, the 5th of November.—The morning is bright, but not the dewy morn with "brim" all around and with cheer all "blow."

Besides the brigade the village was filled with Indians from Caughnawaga, and there were several hundred of the Montreal men who had joined.

One dear to all was missing—their old leader, Major Peizer, was not there. He had gone over to England that summer.

The duties of the Lachine brigade were severe and trying during the week. They had to watch, patrol and guard the whole lake shore from Lachine to Pointe Claire.

There arrived at Lachine during the week a large quantity of arms, ammunition and blankets for the Glengarrys.

Saturday night came. The brigade knew nothing of the intended advance on Chateaugay until Captain Campbell issued his orders.

The whole of the brigade was not in this advance on Chateaugay. Captain Carmichael, with part of his Cote St. Paul company, had been placed in charge of a steamer early in the week to go up the Ottawa.

Early on Sunday morning, the 11th November, the force from Lachine and Caughnawaga, under Captain Campbell, reached Chateaugay.

Then commenced the work of destruction. Fires broke out here and there everywhere around it. Had the appearance at one time as if the whole village and the surrounding homesteads would fall a prey to the devouring element.

scattered wild through the woods, homeless, friendless seeking shelter where they may. "Reader! young reader! this is a true picture of a dark day in Canadian history."

Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, and bowels cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues.

THE ADULTERATION OF FOODS.

CHEMIST'S VIEWS ON ADULTERATION.

On the first of January, 1885, the new act respecting the adulteration of food passed during the last session of Parliament.

A representative of THE POST has recently spoken to several retail traders on various branches of the possible results of this act, but naturally they have uniformly declared that there was any possibility of the ever being in any degree applicable to them.

"It is too bad," said one, "that such a reflection should be made on the trade as is seen in the act of a few dishonest persons. The analysts may come and take what they like out of this establishment."

"I do not believe that the necessity exists for such an agitation as was raised in Parliament about this act," said another. "In Toronto they have a strict local law, by which the goods sold in stores are quietly taken and submitted to analysis and the results published, but the adulteration is shown to be comparatively small when compared with the bulk sold. It will probably be found to be the same all over under the new Dominion act, or, rather, revision. It does not pay any tradesman in the long run to sell bad goods."

"It is quite a newspaper error," said another, "to suppose that there is much adulteration in this country. The story is got up for a sensation occasionally, but there is nothing in it to any extent. We generally make small profits on as good articles as we can get. It does not pay, etc. The act will hit off me, and I do not think it will others."

The above are fair samples of many other answers. "The POST reporter then tripped lightly to a well known chemist and told him what he had heard."

"It may be as they say," said the analyst, in reply to successive questions, "but for all that a sudden examination of many of the goods offered for sale would probably astonish the traders. The fact is that nothing but the most stringent legislation, and that rigidly enforced, will prevent a very widely spread system of adulteration. In nothing is this worse than with regard to spices, a subject of which not much is said when adulteration is talked of. Yet so far as pepper, ginger, mustard, cinnamon, cloves and other aromatics are concerned it is somewhat rare to find any ground spice free from an admixture of adulterants. The faculty with which this adulteration can be accomplished doubtless helps this. There is in connection with this a cant trade expression sometimes heard to the effect that an article is 'commercially pure.' At what line the absolute ends and the commercial begins is not very clear. Analysis proved that sometimes 'commercially pure' pepper contains ten per cent. of rice and cracker sweepings, turmeric, wood for mustard and cayenne, downward to ashes and earths. In cream of tartar there is very often found sulphate of lime, and also insoluble salts and earths. Ground coconut shells, clove stems, ginger from which the strength has been exhausted in making essence, cloves with the oil distilled, and other items, are too often largely found in spices, or rather alleged spices."

"To see the need of a stringent law on adulteration, we need go no further than the simple article of butter." Lard, suet, tallow and wretched fat too often enter into the concoction of a great deal of stuff sold as the familiar household food. Good country butter can be wrought by an experienced hand for sale in small quantities and for general consumption in the back shop of a corner grocery. Lard is adulterated with tallow and cannot be detected by the microscope. The two ingredients, when dissolved under certain conditions, deposits crystals with characteristic features pertaining to each. Hence the adulteration is at once evident under the microscope without further analysis. Even our own familiar Canadian maple syrup has not escaped the hand of the imitator.

As to wines and spirits, the amount of adulteration connected with them and their sale is such that a very fair sized book might be written about them. In fact, many of the tricks of this trade have been exposed. I have here a little book written apparently by some conscience pricked or perhaps sore-headed taster, in which he tells of the manner of making lager in a cellar, of doctoring a barrel of beer so as to make it two, and other swindles, and of treating drinks in general.

"But of the adulteration and manufacture of liquors people by this time," continued the chemist, "are ought to be familiar. It is true that the lesser lights have good examples before them. I remember being shown through the vaults of the London docks, where there are miles of passages through vats waiting clearance. The very atmosphere there from the sawdust on the ground is enough to produce intoxication if inhaled, and the gutter very thoughtfully gave me some cotton wool to plug my nose with. I had what is called 'tasting order' which enables a visitor to 'sample' the wines. One of the 'samples' offered by the officer with me was a most abominable compound, which I learned was composed of log-

wood, some syrups, alcohol and cherry juice. The purger, told me it was entered for export for Spain, to be made into old port, no doubt of the finest brand. It is perhaps not generally known that an ounce of oil of cognac will make, when mixed with forty gallons of proof spirits, a whole barrel of 'French' brandy."

"But it is true that in the adulteration of liquors," continued the gentleman, giving the valuable information THE POST now records, "the smaller fry have high examples. You no doubt remember the attempt to imitate Henesey's brandy in this city, and the seizure by the late Hon. Isaac Buchanan, the agent of the firm. Brandy, capsules, labels, and all were there. But this after all was only really a fraud, more of the nature of a trade mark matter than one pertaining solely to adulteration, though the adulteration was all there. I helped to analyze the stuff, and it was one of the most remarkable deceptions I ever saw. In that case the 'brandy bottle,' if persisted in, would certainly have justified, after a very few applications, the fiercest denunciation of the most eloquent prohibitionist. But there is a story of a well known English dinner-giver who used to pride himself on his port wine. That being the case, his guests were deeply smitten with this choice beverage. On the death of the gentleman one of his bequests was the receipt for making his celebrated port. He first took, it appears, eight gallons of real port wine. To this he added forty gallons of cider and brandy to fill a baghead. Some older leaves and coccol followed, the one for roughness and the other for color, and after two years in wood and two years in bottle, a port was produced which delighted the heart of the connoisseurs, and provoked, it is said, the envy of many. But these wine frauds are notorious. Any one can make a nice 'light dinner sherry,' as the price lists say, of the ostrant order, with sherry oil, proof spirit, and other syrup. Brandy, spelled and the 'Henesey' of which I spoke was of this kind—can be made of proof spirit, oil of cognac, cream of tartar, rock candy, raisins, vinegar and coloring matter. The essentials, bear in mind, are poisonous."

"Of course adulterations may be harmless at times, but they are more frequently the reverse, and often absolutely dangerous. The very thing now is to enforce the act. It is well framed, though much is out that might well be in. If properly administered, it ought to be of immense advantage to the public."

Our reporter then left. Ayer's Agree Cure, when used according to directions, is warranted to eradicate from the system all forms of malarial diseases, such as Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Intermittent, Remittent and Bilious Fevers, and disorders of the liver. By its use the experiment is a safe one, and will cost you nothing if a cure is not effected.

THE CONVENTION OF 1885.

THE MONTREAL COLLEGE.

The following open letter of invitation has been addressed to the old students of the Montreal College:

To the former pupils and professors of the Montreal College:

The great day is now at hand. Invitation cards have been forwarded to all those whose memories of the past are so fresh. Whether they have received their card of invitation or not, whether their attendance at college has been long or short of duration, whether they occupy a high rank in the industrial or agricultural classes, all are heartily convened as brothers, each one will have a place in the College hall. All are invited, all are expected at this grand convention, and the absence of any will be a matter of regret.

Let us forget business and labor for one day, let us lay aside the cares and the hallow'd memories of our youth and leave a pleasant recollection behind it; let us all meet on the appointed day, Wednesday, 9th of September, 8 a.m. in the cabinet de Lecture, opposite the Seminary on Notre Dame street, where programmes, together with the commemorative medals, will be distributed.

BON VOYAGE.

MR HUGH RYAN'S DEPARTURE FOR EUROPE.

Thursday afternoon Mr. M. P. Ryan, collector of customs, entertained at a *relevee* at the St. Lawrence Hotel a number of his friends, to bid God-speed and bon voyage to his cousin, Mr. Hugh Ryan, of the widely and well-known contracting firm of Ryan & Purcell, of Toronto, on the occasion of Mr. Ryan's departure for a prolonged sojourn in Ireland and tour through Europe. Mr. M. P. Ryan filled the position of chairman, and the Messrs Ryan, Mr. M. P. Ryan and other ladies were the guests of the evening. The evening was spent in the most agreeable manner. Among the gentlemen present were: Messrs. Walter Shanley, M.E., Andrew Robertson, Edward Murphy, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father Donohue, Charles O'Sullivan, Ald. Farrell, John Ryan, P. Purcell, R. S. White and H. J. Cloran. Mr. M. P. Ryan and other ladies were the guests of the evening. The evening was spent in the most agreeable manner. Among the gentlemen present were: Messrs. 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