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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1889.

THE SHORT LINE.

The opening of the Short Line railway is very near at hand, for on the 3rd of June, a fortnight from Monday, this great line, so long hoped for by the people of St. John, will be formally opened to passenger and freight traffic. The time from St. John to Montreal, according to the time table which has been arranged, will then be 17½ hours, trains leaving here at 3 p. m. and arriving at Montreal at 8-30 next morning. The time from Montreal to St. John will be 18 hours trains leaving there at 5,30 p. m. and arriving here at 2.30 p. m. next day. The time of the journey from St. John to Montreal is thus reduced to about half what it is by the Intercolonial.

This line has been so long in coming that a great many people can hardly be convinced that it is a reality, but the fact that Mr. VanHorne who arrived here yesterday, actually came over the Short Line, and performed the journey in 19½ hours, ought to convince the most sceptical that it is an accomplished fact, and set them to preparing for the new condition of things which the road will bring about. First of all comes the question of harbor facilities which is the most important of all. It is evident that a large sum of money will have to be expended in building new wharves and grain elevators, and that expenditure must be made either by private parties, by the city, or by a harbor commission. We have not heard of any private parties with sufficient capital for the purpose, who are disposed to invest it in expensive harbor works so that practically the question is reduced to a direct civic expenditure, or a harbor commission. In our opinion the latter is the preferable course, and it will be the first duty of the new council, created by act of the Legislature, to deal with it in some way. A two-thirds vote of the Council will be required to put the harbor in Commisson, and there will be no difficulty in obtaining such a vote, if not in the next council, at all events in the council to be elected in June. Whatever is to be done should be done now.

WILL MR. RITCHIE EXPLAIN.

If Mr. Robert J. Ritchie has any sufficient explanation to offer of the extraordinary transaction in connection with the Lunatic Asylum, which is related in our columns to-day by a correspondent, it would be well for him to make it public at once. Our columns are open to him or to any other person connected with the Asylum, who can give a good and satisfactory answer to the following questions:—

1st. Was the $500 paid by C. to Mr. Ritchie invested?

2nd. If so, where was it invested and what interest does it draw?

3rd. Why does the fact of its investment not appear on the books of the Asylum or of the Commissioners?

4th. Why was C., apparently for the purpose of making up a big bill against him, charged more for his daughter, who was treated as a pauper patient, than were the relatives of patients who had separate rooms? and why was *it* that he was neither credited with the interest of his investment, nor with $20 paid at one time and $10 at another time, to Dr. Steeves?

5th. Do the Asylum books show that any part of the $500 paid by C. was credited to the expenses of the current year, as coming from a paying patient, or was the making up of this big bill against C. merely an afterthought, when it was found that C. was demanding some part of his money back?

If these questions can be answered in a satisfactory manner by Mr. Ritchie, it will be well.

THEY HAVE RESIGNED.

Dr. Alward and Dr. Stockton have carried out their threat and resigned their seats in the Assembly, and every honest man in St. John will honor them for it. If the representatives of this city do not possess the power to prevent the dismissal of an old and tried public servant, and to stop the appointment of another in his place, one that the people do not want, the only course open to them is to resign and appeal to the people on the question. In making this appointment Mr. Blair and the Provincial Secretary broke faith with the members who have resigned, and proved themselves not only utterly regardless of the feelings of the people of this city, but recreant to their pledges solemnly made to two of their supporters in the House of Assembly.

The people of this great constituency have now but one duty to perform, to reelect Messrs. Alward and Stockton by such an overwhelming vote that all men may see the extent of the indignation that has been aroused by Mr. Ritchie's appointment. The Provincial Secretary, while engaged in a futile effort on Wednesday evening to induce Mr. Rourke to run as the government candidate, declared that he, the great David McLellan, could beat any one who opposed him in this constituency by a vote of three to one. If Mr. McLellan is so very confident of his ability to be returned by such a majority, let him step down like a man and enter the lists against the opposition candidates. We challenge the doughty David to do this, and if he resigns we promise him such a Waterloo as no other Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick ever met before. The deacon, however, is not likely to resign; there is no fight in him. Talk is cheap, but neither now nor on any future occasion, will he face the indignant people of St. John at the polls.

Sir Leonard Tilley is at Ottawa on his way to the Pacific and the power of the Provincial Government to make further bad appointments, for the present, has ceased.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

◊ The Common Council did a wise thing yesterday when they closed the suspense account of the late Chamberlain Wm. Sandall, and ordered the mortgage on his property to be cancelled. This is exactly what the GAZETTE advised them to do several weeks ago. No other city paper seconded the suggestion, but the city fathers saw that it was a wise one and adopted it.

The fire in Quebec yesterday appears to have been a dreadful affair. We in St. John can well appreciate what is meant by the turning of 5000 or 6000 persons into the street, in a single day. The loss of life is also greatly to be regretted. Major Short, who was killed, was well known to many persons in St. John.

The result of the Compton election does not look much like a reaction against the government. The majority given to Rufus Pope, the son of the late minister of Railways, is an overwhelming one.

A Swell's Blunder.

Swells come in great variety in Boston. There are all sorts and conditions of them, but the swell that interests an unsympathetic anti-swell more than any other is he who blunders in the dark some paths of etiquette. A fiendish joy is not unnatural when a swell commits a betise without knowing it. Not many evenings since a leading light, a swell, who is so afraid of being seen in the wrong drawing rooms he refuses to go anywhere, ventured out into the radiance of a select circle. He is a handsome swell, big, well groomed, of literary habits, and, were he not much married, would belong to the rank and file of mashers. At all events, one fair stranger present was much overcome by his many charms and gracefully submitted to being "mashed" on this particular occasion.

Everything was progressing favorably. The swell was swelling with content at his conquest, the lady was enjoying a view of the immaculate splendor of his shirt front and the perfect fit of the low cut moire waistcoat, when refreshments were passed, and conversation for a moment gave way to ice cream. Presently a wicked little macaroon fell from the lady's plate to the floor. The swell gallantly stooped—to brush it aside? Not a bit. He carefully picked it up and deposited it on his companion's plate. Alack-a-day! How the magnetic current, which had flowed so fast and strong before, chilled in that fair lady's breast at this solecism, can only be appreciated by the author of a book of etiquette. In her eyes and in the wandering eyes of others, this swell's reputation had gone. To her, at least, he is no longer a swell, and if he stays away from her parties forevermore, she will never reinstate him in the upper tier of the four hundred.—Boston Herald.

A Notable Athlete.

As a horseman, from beginning to end of his vigorous life, Washington had no peer. Like all Virginia boys he took to the saddle as a duck takes to water. Once astride his steed, it was all but impossible to dislodge him. From the day when as a lad he first rode to hounds after old Lord Fairfax, of Greenway Court, across the county named for that worthy nobleman, he was a skilled and dashing fox hunter. In the army, when on horseback, riding down the line, cheered to the echo by the soldiers, who believed, with a superstition worthy of the ancients, that here was a being born to lead them, he was physically the most imposing figure present. In person, Washington showed in maturity the fruits of the lifetime he had given to what athletes nowadays call "training." His height—six feet two in his stockings at all times were those exact of a "crew" or "team" of modern days before the occasions when those heroes appear in public to fill with despair or exultation the bosoms of their friends. From the Indians of the Shenandoah wilderness, among whom he spent weeks during his first surveying tour, he learned the swift, elastic tread that distinguished him in walking. His powers of endurance were worthy of his extraordinary physical strength, though it must be said he had few illnesses to test his constitution, and, indeed, was rarely ailing.—St. Nicholas for March.

Industrial Insurance.

Industrial insurance brings an indemnity against loss by death to those who most need it. Among the working classes a man's labor is his only source of income and gives his life its only value in an insurable sense to his dependents. The necessity of providing against loss by death is greater among the poor than with those who have wealth, much or little, to leave to their families.

The fact has been recognized in Germany, where insurance has been made compulsory. Small sums, reckoned according to the weekly wage, are taken from the pay of the worker by the employer and paid to the government. These sums provide for a sick benefit and an insurance against old age and infirmity. In case of illness thirteen weeks of free medical attendance and a money allowance equal to one-half the wages are allowed. At death an amount equal to twenty times the local daily wages of an ordinary day laborer is paid to the survivors. In old age and infirmity a yearly stipend is paid. The employers contribute equally to an accident fund, which provides for total or part disability or death. The state, the employers and the employed contribute equally to the old age and infirm pension fund. The sick fund is maintained by the employes.—Chicago News.

It is a mistake to paint sin too alluring and attractive. It makes young people want some. As a matter of fact sin is ugly and full of misery and pain, no matter how it may be colored or sugar coated.

Testimony in a recent suit brought by Harris, of Philadelphia, to obtain wages due him, revealed the fact that he had been employed to make trousers for 99 cents a dozen, or 7½ cents a pair.

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Even when all seems lost, there is yet hope. Many a despairing, disheartened victim of dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney complaint, scrofula or rheumatism, has been brought back to health and usefulness by Burdock Blood Bitters, the greatest remedy known for all blood diseases.

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THE WISE SKELETON.

IT SITS IN A WINDOW AND SMILES AT THE WORLD'S VANITIES.

Utters No Comment or Complaint—Mayhap a Little Short on Flesh and Blood, but Long on Bones, and Otherwise a True Philosopher.

"To what base uses we may return, Horatio," says the gospel of Bacon, according to Shakespeare.

A man sits in the window of a store on Wabash avenue, who, if he would consent to break the silence he has fallen into, could utter the same sentiment.

He has experienced all the depths and shallows of life and now smiles a perennial smile at all existence.

Summer melts him into a smile and winter freezes it on him. He is really the only Chicago "L'Hommo quirit."

The slamming door never seems to jar his nerves, nor do wind gusts puff his joints into rheumatics; the school girl, passing, comments on his ugliness in his presence; the clogue, extractor of great thoughts from small cavities, passes, glances at him and makes a memorandum "suggestive of Ezekiel's vision; no commentator hitherto has explained that chapter; I may be able to throw some light on it;" sympathy embalmed in perfume and guarded by a fierce cane approaches and discovers, through a glass, the smiling philosopher. "Absolutely abominable! Such a beastly caricature to be exhibited in public." Even a bootblack passes comments on him: "Stuck on yourself, ain't you? Grin like it, anyway. Need a shine all the same, cause you ain't polished in your manners."

WATCHING THE HURRYING THRONG.

All day the philosopher with nothing but a smile left on him hears the wisdom and prattle of all classes.

He still sits in his chair as the gray pall of the night falls upon the city, as the moonlight comes over the lake he and the man in the moon smile at each other, though his is the wiser smile of the two. The stars come out and wink at him, but he has peered farther than their tiny lanterns reveal. He has crossed the bridge of the milky way and knows the very keystone of its architecture. He could write an astronomy that would answer more than preachers can ask. He has hunted with Orion and found the end of the rainbow. The rage of a comet he is indifferent to.

Still in the gray of the morning he sits in the shop window looking only into the street. He sees the stirring clerk lift the shades, planning to gobble the proprietor after awhile; he sees the proprietor a little later scheming an under thrust at other proprietors. Soon after he sees the incoming tide of humanity that is to flow twelve hours, then ebb, surge and beat higher and stronger; a merciless wave in which some are on top and others go down and are lost. His ear discerns the groans of the lost amid the exultings of the successful. Yet he regards the little atom of humanity that is crushed into paving stone for another and the proud victor alike, with a smile. On the lady who caricatures a dromedary and suffers her life to be choked within six inches of her neck to be a lady, passing on her way to tell her dearest friend that the long haired musician who refused to play at the latter's musicale is to play only at hers, is bestowed the same. He moves his toothless jaws in attempt to mumble "vanitas vanitatum."

Then he looks back into the shop where he is engaged and where doctors' supplies are kept. The sight of a little powder or a bit of steel, confidently expected to regulate the length of human life, brings another smile. It is to him as if a fish in Mammoth cave should suddenly flop up and command: "Let there be light."

HE KNOWS THE PILL PEDDLERS.

He smiles approvingly at the rapid growth of science when some physician comes in and recounts "a beautiful operation, but unfortunately the patient died at the end." He himself is an advertisement of the climax of medical practice, and illustrates what the physician means when he promises to "bring one through smiling."

He knows, too, which are the bread pellets on the shelves for ladies who want to see their doctor but not his medicine, and which are intended to necessitate a return visit.

And the drugs that carry one to the shadowy bourne.

He knows which dental punches fill up cavities while slyly puncturing others, and the braces which used once become indispensable.

At the same time he sees honest old Dr. Pilliags tremblingly stumble upon a discovery that reverses the whole treatment of a disease and the smile radiates through the very sutures of his cranium.

Physicians' blunders do not at the same time annoy him. They support the world. A doctor starts after a man—soon the undertaker follows; then the florist; the merchant in mourning goods and the dressmaker join the procession, followed by the preacher. The lawyer brings up the rear with a cavalcade of probate judges, clerks and executors. Some private school will soon receive an addition or two, while society will be furnished divertisement in a captivating relict's guileless disportings. And all because of the doctor's pill.

The bony philosopher knows that the doctor is the connecting link in humanity. Unmoved in the midst of the whirl, to the turbulent and the grasping, to the idle and frivolous alike, he has the same message.

It was printed 300 years ago across the water, above the skull and crossbones of a brother in a Nuremburg cathedral, and reads:

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As I am now, soon you shall be;
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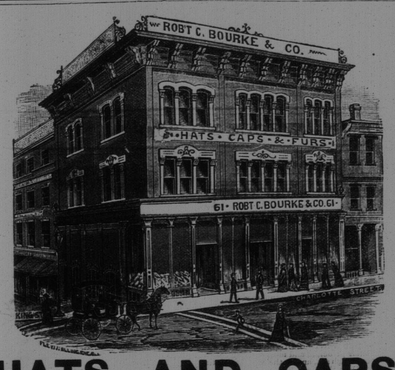

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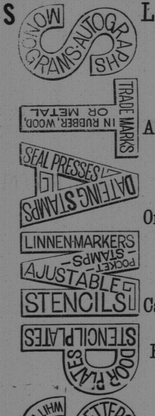

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