

Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

NO SUM FOR IMPROVEMENTS.
Five million dollars has already been voted this year for public works for the city and a large additional sum is to be granted. The money will go to new paving, repairs to streets, sewerage constructions and the like. The amount to be spent this year will be a million over the amount spent last year.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS SUCCESSFUL.

Great success attended the Labor Day celebrations. Fully 50,000 attended the Religious Celebration at St. Joseph's Oratory at the Mountain Top on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2nd. Several thousands marched in the big Labor Day Parade, Monday, Sept. 3rd. In many of the Protestant and Catholic Churches sermons were given dealing with the Labor question.

THE WATER AND BUSINESS TAXES.

The water, business and personal taxes amounted to \$2,400,000, representing over 40,000 persons who paid. This is in excess of several thousands of dollars of last year. Quite a few of their taxes in excess of one hundred dollars. In a bunch of persons, which gave the clerk a little trouble to count.

MCGILL WINS THE DISTRICT CUP.

The McGill Cricket Team won the District Cup again this season, by retaining the John Ross Robertson Inter-Provincial trophy, for another season. Unless something unusual happens, in a few days the third season will be theirs also, the Championship of the Senior League or Division A. They have three matches to play this week with only a day intervening between them. This season has been a remarkable one in the large number of matches played, in point of attendance, and in the quality of cricket furnished, together with the heavy scoring. It must not be forgotten that some of the teams that played against McGill were far too weak, but it is said to their credit that they fought nobly and manfully and achieved a certain amount of success in their endeavors, by depriving some of the McGill batsmen of making big scores. Westmount fell down badly in their final match with McGill for the Cup. McGill went to bat first and got up 221 runs. It would have been much larger were it not that Munro, who had been punishing every Westmount bowler for very long drives, got run out, through the carelessness of acting captain Godsell, who had let him of time to run, but refused to come away from his wicket, even when Munro had been up near him and shouted to him to go. The trouble was that Godsell was growing tired, never backed up, and remained adamant. Munro made a gallant attempt to try and get back in time, but was too late. As he was leaving the wicket he was so peeved and disgusted that he threw his bat several yards in front of him. His action in so doing was considered by some of the spectators as unsportsmanlike. The spectators knew that Westmount had no chance against the bowlers of McGill to reach such a big score. They were not, however, expecting the comedy and tragedy that the beginning of Westmount's innings furnished. The first over was taken by Mitchell, the left-handed bowler; result, time, no wickets. Then came Potter, the first ball bowled, took a wicket, the second, another wicket for a catch, result, 2 wickets down and two runs. Mitchell tried again, but gave three runs and got no wickets. Potter again and two more wickets went, thus getting 4 wickets in two maiden overs. Mitchell had another try and eight runs were added, making 10 runs for 4 wickets. Potter took another wicket, making it 5 for 10, and then the top and harrow "leaved for a while. Three of the best bowlers and batsmen of the team, Osborne, Wallace, and Reynolds, had fallen easy victims to the terrific bowling of Potter. The tragedy was over for just an hour. Taylor and Mustard, called five McGill bowlers, when the latter succumbed to a catch from Potter's bowling. Score 54 for 5 wickets. Then came the climax and the tragedy was over. Four wickets fell before Mitchell, taking three, and a player by a lightning piece of play. Score 35, leaving McGill winners by 186 runs—the holders of the Cup for the fifth time, and establishing a new record of disposing of 7 runs for 5 runs, and 5 men for 3 runs.

THE ENGLISH TEAM BEAT THE CITY.

The Free Forestry Cricket Club of England defeated the pick of the City by 139 runs and 4 wickets to spare. The English made 139 and 95. The English men 127 and 111. Two accidents happened during the match. Hedger got injured in the mouth and lost a tooth, a flying ball from behind wicket. Towler of the English team dislocated his right finger.

MET DEATH WHILE PLAYING.

One little girl was killed and two other children were slightly injured.

When a scaffold, erected against the newly built church of St. Hermenegilde, in Geybourg Parish, Longue Pointe, collapsed as a result of the constant rubbing of a rope with which the children were swinging. The rope had been used to hoist material for the completion of the cornice, and was dropped to the ground by some children, according to a report given to the police. The children began to play with it, using it as a swing, when suddenly part of the scaffold dropped, hitting Georgette Longtin, two and a half years, of 170 Duquesne Street. The little child suffered a fractured skull and a fractured leg and died almost instantly.

THINKING AND DOING.

"He was going to be all that a mortal should be To-morrow. No one should be kinder or braver than he To-morrow. A friend who was troubled and weary he knew, Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed it too: On him he would call and see what he could do To-morrow."

The Greek maxim, "Man, know thyself," seems to be practised more in the breach than in observance. Of the wonders of the universe man's knowledge increases almost daily. But of himself—what can he say? The world has for us just what we have for it. It is a great whispering gallery which flings back the echoes of our voices. If we laugh, it laughs back; if we grumble, it grumbles back; if we curse, it curses back. St. T. Coleridge says: "Our fellow-creatures can only judge of what we are



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from what we do; but, in the eye of our Maker what we do is of no worth except as it flows from what we are." If a business man falls in a project to-day, he hopes for that "to-morrow" to enable him to try and succeed. Yet, there are others that, "to-morrow," is only a delusion and a snare. "Procrastination is the thief of time," and when "to-morrow" comes, too many answer "still again to-morrow." The Boston Pilot says:—

Most minutely do business men examine into their financial affairs. No figure on their books is unfamiliar to them. They are able to gauge their future successes by the present state. Comparatively few there are, however, who follow this admirable practice of self-examination which enables them to see themselves as they really are when all untruth and subterfuge and hollow shams are swept away.

A soldier-prison who gave his life in the Great War, said to a group of his men who lay terribly wounded and dying in slow agonies: "If we have hope for this life only, we are the most wretched of men." In a wider sense, these significant and sublime words may be applied to those men who, horribly wounded in their consciences, are content to allow their moral strength to ebb away without making the one supreme effort to save themselves.

Man's knowledge has progressed very far. He has changed the mighty elements of air, earth, sand and water to meet his insistent and increasing demands. He glides through the ether, he is swiftly carried across the continent, he sails over the ocean in whose depths he reaches for hidden treasure to be converted into gems for the embellishment of the race. Constant, vigilant, unceasing effort has been rewarded, even though life itself may have been the toll exacted that the conquest might be attained.

We are accustomed to hear people say, when some great sorrow has touched them: "Had I only known, I would have acted in far different manner!" Alas, we do not know. But we are happily content to take such precious chances, to trust with the most precious of possessions, the immortal being which is stronger than the physical life, and yet a part of it.

A great surgeon has aptly described his sensations while performing a major operation involving the life of one of the greatest scientists of his age. Feeling his way from fibre to fibre, breaking through the network of human bones, amid the bleeding

BIG WEEK-OPENING SHOW AT THE CRESCENT
PAT HARRINGTON IN COMPLETE CHANGE OF NOV. ELTY SONGS AND DANCES.
AL PITTMAN at the Piano—JACK CRONAN, Balls and Effects.
"THE VEILED WOMAN" (From Myrtle Reed's famous novel)
"MILK-A-MINUTE-MARY" (Two-Act Christie Comedy).

ON 'MANOA' TO-DAY
a large shipment of

WINDSOR PATENT
"Canada's Best Flour"
in barrels, 140s, 98s, 49s and 14-lb. linen bags
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IF—
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Careful consideration of these values will point the wisdom of replenishing Blanket supplies now, for not often in a season are full size Blankets offered at so low a price. Woven of excellent quality yarns, soft, deep Nap insures unusual warmth; Blanket ends are carefully finished.

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This is wonderful value for
29c. per yard.

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All nice assorted patterns.
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A good strong warm Cap.
Only 98c. each.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS.

Nice Fancy Tweed 3-Piece Tweed Suit for
\$7.90

CLOCKS.

A reliable timekeeper.
Only \$1.94

LADIES' DRESSES.

One-Piece Serge Dress. Serge dresses know no season. Their moderate prices will appeal to you.
Our Price, \$4.98.

Kindly Remember

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Motor in Palestine.

Making a Sunday-school trip in a motor car in Palestine is a decided contrast to some of the pilgrimages of the Master Teacher in an early decade of the first century. Rev. George H. Scherer of Suk-el-Gharb, Syria, is the representative of the World's Sunday School Association in that country. A friend was found in Antioch who was ready to increase Mr. Scherer's usefulness by the gift of a Ford car which was specially equipped for work in Syria and Palestine.

Here is a partial description of the journey: "Going south the first day we drove to Nazareth and slept out in the car on the hills overlooking the plains of Esdraelon. The backs of the three seats in the car came down and fell in between the seats, so we had a comfortable bed, longer and wider than a Pullman berth. We had our thermos flasks with us, and had our two meals the first day, and two the second day. We reached Jerusalem at 2 p.m. the second day, after travelling leisurely and comfortably."

National Monuments.

Daily Chronicle: Numerous owners of historic houses, unable to meet the expenditure involved in their maintenance, are giving them up, and in many instances they are being rented as schools. Not all, however, meet with so kindly a fate, and many of them are falling into ruin. In one instance an ancient castle was acquired as a war memorial. No better purpose than this could be imagined for our historic monuments, and the example is one which might well be copied in other parts of the country.

Intelligent Women Demanding It

NEVER before have women given so much thought to the subject of household and laundry soap. Intelligent women everywhere are demanding a pure soap. To these women, the makers of Kirkman's Soap take pleasure in stating the following facts, and guaranteeing every statement.

For nearly a century—since 1837—Kirkman and Son have been leading soap makers. The popularity of Kirkman's Soap is due to these reasons:

FIRST: Only the finest and purest materials are used to make Kirkman's Soap the best for every household purpose.

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Third: Kirkman's Soap is absolutely free from lye to harm your hands—or any other ingredient to injure and roughen them.

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All this can result in but one grade of soap: *The Very Best.* Therefore, in justice to your delicate hands, ask your grocer for Kirkman's Soap. He can offer you nothing purer or better at any price.

Without Question or Argument

Kirkman's Soap is sold to you with the distinct understanding that it satisfies YOU in every way. Your grocer will return your money without question or argument, if you are not pleased with results. You alone are the judge.

The Economical Soap for Intelligent Women



Your Hands Will be Grateful