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MONTREAL, Sept. 30, 1865.

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ed at something over 100,000; although judging from the number of people to be seen in the streets one would not suppose it contains so many. Montreal is decidedly a handsome city, as a view from the river, from the French Church tower, or better the street of the same more trequent. At several of the stations were beautiful little flower-garden.

P. E. Island.—J. B. Cooper, D. Laird.

After leaving the "Tanneries Junction," two the square root. And a rocker from the every day.

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My last letter was written in such a great a level stretch of land, which bors the marks hurry, that I wished after sending it, I could have recalled it.

On the extreme right a lofty terrace, beautifully wooded, and As previously said, we arrived on Friday evening about 9 o'clock, and found excellent rooms for a state our view; extending far to the left was provided for us at the St. Lawrence Hall, the best house in the City, and equal to the first class hotels in Boston; in fact, there did not appear to be any setting in its management with which the most extree in its management. On Saturday we strolled

The city is, as youknow, an island in that noble river the St. Lawrence, and is connected with the main land in the rear by a small bridge, and on the opposite side by the far famed Victoria bridge. The principal part of the town is built on a level, a very favorable circumstance for the horse railing ways, which, begun three years since, now traverse its length and breadth. Its populotion is estimathowever lattle, we saw as stone church, and at its length and breadth. Its populotion is estimat- however little, we saw a stone church, and at the river, from the French Church tower, or better still, from Mount Royal abundantly manifests.

Mount Royal is a lofty height in the rear of the city, and not much more than a mile from its business centre; its wide slope is adorned with beautiful residences, and handsome buildings, conspictors among which is the Hotel Diett, a large convent, (station, so I shall merely say that after a pleasant McGill College. The public buildings, which last ride we arrived at Kingston station pleas

is here; in the streets times and all though most of the French have some knows at each of the four corners. The total answered in the streets with "no speak Anglais." Inter with this streets with "no speak Anglais." In the with this streets with "no speak Anglais." In the with this streets with "no speak Anglais." In the with this streets they be an acce, and conveys rather the idea of a forming and care inder with handsome blocks of four-street with a street with "no speak Anglais." It was not come, and conveys rather the idea of a forming are inder with handsome blocks of four-street with a street with "no speak Anglais." It was not come and see they lime-stone stores, a tother joints may be seen keepers' rooms, &c., then through the three-queer, antiquated houses, looking 150 or 200 story where we saw about 200 years old. In some of the streets furthest re- of the 1st men of should care to meet in any moved from the river however, elegant must other place. At 12 ochock they marched in must other place and the street with the men of the place and the street with "not out a street with the street with a street with the street with the street with a street with a street with the street with the street with a street with the street with

INFANT SALVATION. Written on the occasion of the death of two infants.

Suffer little children to come unto me, and for-bid them not: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

No sin, no sorrow to know; To Thy will, Oh our Father we bow. Your infant days were fair,

Like flow'rets in virgin bloom, As flow'rets beauties expire, Ye sank to an early tomb.

We murmur each fond-cherished ma Our babes wreathed with glory on high

The Saviour but sweetly given ;-"Oh! Innocents come to my arms: Rev. J. HOME.

Taking Down the Old Mill.

he once did. He trembles, and cannot work and some grated peel, half a pound of fresh as he once did. He must die. The owner—
God himself—will come carefully take down the mill. But he will build a new one higher up the stream, nearer the lake—himself—and up like an open tart. nake it of materials that never decay. Good old man—disciple of Christ!—come out of the mill while it is being rebuilt, and as you come sing—"I know that if this earthly tabernac'e is dissolved, I have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

mud which looks like ashes and smoulders like wood. The mud, when dried, blazes quite freely. It has been tried at Cawnpore by Mr. Taylor, the locomotive foreman, and was found to give very nearly as much steam as wood. "It would do very well for locomotives, and could be supplied at six annas the maund." When charred it can be used in a black-mith's furcace. The ash, of which it leaves a great deal, will they say, be very useful as a manure for poor sandy soils. Bits of bone and fragments of decayed wood were found in it at considerable depths. The Calcutta analyzers call it impure peat, resulting fro a the continual decomposition of vegetable matter at the bottom of a marsh. It is curious that the natives, though well awage of its properties,

idences, and handsome buildings, completions among which the Brete Book, allows convents and McGill Calegor. The public buildings, which were in close proximity, four spaces will not allow me to notice cases and McGill Calegor. The public buildings, which are very namerous, and in many cases, fire specification and standsome, not much grandor. The most handsome perford, we are the control of the very namerous, and in many cases, fire specification and standsome, not much grandor. The most handsome perford, are the fire performance of the citizens. After a light read that the standsome perford the first of the largest, in America; its capacity is said to be were closed. In the largest, in America; its capacity is an analysis of the largest of its ki

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LEMON BUNS .- Take of flour 1 lb, bi-carbonae of soda 3 drachms, muriatic acid 3 drachms, butter 4 oz., loaf sugar 4 oz., 1 egg. essence of lemon 6 or 8 drops; make into buns, and bake in a quick oven 15 minutes.

WELCH RABBIT. - Grate fine three onne COMBUSTIBLE MUD.—At a recent meeting of fat Cheshire cheese, mix it with the yolks of two eggs, four ounces of grated bread, three described a combustible mud of which he first leard last September. It exists in large tracts notably in the Pertabglur districts in Oude, where there is a jheel or swamp of black mud which looks like ashes and smoulders like with a distribution of the proper pieces, lay the paste thick upon them as above, put them into a Dutch oven, covered with a distribution of the proper pieces.

JAMAICA S. S.,

In Chancery.

To David Rait, Margaret Rait, Angustus Crnickshank and Ann Creighton Crnickshank, his
wife, formerly Ann Creighton Rait; Jam?
Rait, Jamp McDonaid Rait, Robert Wait Reit
and Elizabeth Wait Deaus, children of the late
James Rait and Margaret Rait, late of Montego
Bry, in the Island of Jamaica, deceased? and Rait and Control Rait, and Grace Campbell Wait, Amy Wait,
and Grace Campbell Wait, Amy Wait,
and Grace Campbell Wait, officer of Thomas
Wait, Devisees under the Will of Robert Wait,
the Testator in the proceedings of this cause
named, all absentees from this Island, and whose
places of residence are unknown, and to the representatives of sinch of them as may have departed this life.