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WHITE GOODS SALE

The chief interest of the White Goods Sale, which commences this morning, centres in the Ladies' Underwear Department. A finer and larger collection of White Underwear has never been gathered for the benefit of Canadian shoppers.

- Night Gowns
At 35c-Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, 2 clusters of tucks, cambric frill around neck and down front, Mother Hubbard yoke.

- Corset Covers
At 9c-Ladies' White Cotton Corset Covers, high neck, sizes 32 to 40 bust.

- Drawers
At 12 1/2c-Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, three tucks and hem, lace trimming.

- Ladies' Collars
At 10c-Ladies' Fine White Cambric Collars, handkerchief, 2 inch with 3/4 inch turn down.

- Chemise
At 12 1/2c-Ladies' White Cotton Chemise, handsomely trimmed with lace, insertion, with embroidery frill trimming.

- Men's Shirts
At 20c-Men's Fine White Unshirred Shirts, reinforced front, linen bosom, linen cuffs or wristbands, open back, full size bodies, all sizes, regular price 38c.

- Aprons
At 17c-Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, 54 inches wide, two 1-inch tucks, bands and sashes.

- Infants' Slips
At 30c-Infants' White Cambric Slips, Mother Hubbard yoke, insertion and tucks, deep hem and tucked skirt.

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lottery felt that nothing would be gained by keeping open, as Criminal Judge Barker, who will assume the bench on Monday, announced that his first act would be to proceed against the lottery without regard for official notice.

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TORONTO AND GREATER CANADA.
Just as soon as the elections are over the city should take up the James Bay Railway proposition and discuss it upon some definite line of action is agreed upon. While most of us believe that the construction of this railway would be in the interests of this city and this province, that fact must be fairly well established before the city and the provincial and federal Governments can be expected to contribute towards the scheme.

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AUTONOMY FOR CUBA
Continued from page 1.
The director of National says that as a personal friend of Gen. Weyler he had taken a rough draft of the present, copied his notes and supplied them to Gen. Weyler and he had advised Gen. Weyler in connection with distributing the matter to the Government, however, is convinced that Gen. Weyler is guilty of having committed several misdemeanors and is inclined to act in the most rigorous manner, personally, to apologize to the Queen Regent and to the Government.

ARTIST JOHN A. FRASER DEAD.
Formerly Director of the Art School in This City and a Painter of High Order.
New York, Jan. 2.-John A. Fraser, R.C.A., a painter of note in water colors, died yesterday morning at his home, 150 East 12th-street, after a prolonged illness.

TALK IT TO DEATH.
That's What Rev. G. O. Johnston Asked You to Do with the Liquor Traffic.
The Canadian Temperance League held a most delightful and successful meeting in the Pavilion yesterday afternoon.

TO-DAY.
Grand Opera House-"My Boys," 8 p.m.
Toronto Opera House-"A Gay New Yorker," 8 p.m.

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 Open Afternoon and Evening.  
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 Good prizes will be given for fancy skating,  
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 To consider more closely  
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**THE BRITISH IN EGYPT.**  
 Continued from page 1.  
 with the customary ceremonies. Presi-  
 dent Faure, at the New Year's recep-  
 tion of the Ambassadors, replying to  
 their congratulations, said: "Faithful to  
 the principle which has constantly guided  
 the Government of the republic,  
 France will not be wanting in the task  
 she has set herself in the work of civi-  
 lization and peace. The results obtain-  
 ed in 1897 were not such as to dis-  
 courage our efforts and hopes. Thanks  
 to the firm spirit of union which has  
 constantly prevailed in the councils of  
 the powers the supreme interest at-  
 taching to the maintenance of peace  
 has emerged intact from difficult trials."  
 No Division of Austria-Hungary.  
 Buda Pest, Jan. 1.—Baron Banffy,  
 the Hungarian Premier, received the  
 Liberals of the Diet to-day, according  
 to custom. He said their recent ex-  
 periences had taught Hungary that she  
 must not dissolve the present alliance  
 with Austria, though, of course, there  
 might be bounds to Hungary's desire  
 for its maintenance. Recent events in  
 the Diet, he claimed, were entirely un-  
 justified, shook parliamentarism to its  
 foundations and violated its principles.  
 Continuing, the Premier remarked that  
 no words were strong enough in ex-  
 pression or sufficiently energetic to con-  
 demn those proceedings. But he be-  
 lieved that, with the help of the king,  
 the Liberal party would be able to find  
 a way out of the difficulties.

**Italy's Happy Condition.**  
 Rome, Jan. 1.—The royal family of  
 Italy held the usual reception to-day.  
 King Humbert, replying to the greet-  
 ings of the Senate, said the year opened  
 for Italy under happy and peaceful aus-  
 pices. Replying to the determination of  
 Majesty, he appealed to them not to delay  
 the work of Parliament.

**Emperor William at Church.**  
 Berlin, Jan. 1.—As usual on New  
 Year's Day, there was a religious ser-  
 vice to-day in the chapel of the Em-  
 peror, and the Emperor, the Empress,  
 and the ex-Empress Frederick.

**PETER THE GREAT.**  
 Mr Henry Irving makes a hit in a New  
 Play at the Lyceum.

London, Jan. 1.—The first play  
 "Peter the Great," by Mr. Laurence  
 Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, was  
 produced this evening at the reopening  
 of the Lyceum Theatre.  
 Sir Henry Irving, as Peter the Great,  
 was greeted upon his appearance with  
 several minutes of cheering. He domi-  
 nated the play in the title role as the  
 Barbarian in whose mind there was a  
 struggle between  
 a desire to build and love for his son.  
 The belief that the son would be mould-  
 ed into the likeness of the father, and  
 by harshness, furnished opportunities for  
 the strongest work, and Sir Henry  
 made a personality differing from  
 previous characters, though his stride  
 and gait were out of place. His long  
 soliloquy in deciding whether or  
 not he should sentence his son to death  
 furnished a powerful climax to the  
 play.

The work of Mr. Robert Tabor, the  
 American actor who now fills the posi-  
 tion of leading man in the Irving com-  
 pany as Alexis, mechanically and weakly  
 acted, seemed to establish him as equal  
 to the role.  
 Catherine, by Miss Ellen Terry, was  
 coarse, heavy and picturesque, suggest-  
 ing Mme. Sans Gue. Miss Ethel  
 Barrymore, as the fickle mistress of  
 Alexis, won the audience as much by  
 her personality as by her acting. Miss  
 Rockman, another American, made a  
 strong Eudoxia, the divorced wife of  
 the Czar, her acting being better than  
 her reading.

The play is less stilted in dialogue  
 than most historical dramas, though in  
 the hands of an ordinary company it  
 would seem monotonous. Sir Henry  
 closed the performance Sir Henry

**BIJOU** CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES  
 ENTIRE WEEK JAN. 3rd.  
 Miss Johnson Bennett, the Original  
 "Jane," and Geo. W. Leslie, presenting "A  
 Quiet Evening at Home," Miss Bennett  
 appearing in five great character changes.  
 No advance in prices.  
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 The story that follows is of our great special  
 sale of everything in white—Cotton Underwear—Cot-  
 tons and Sheetings—Specials of the Muslin Section—  
 Embroideries to no end.

**Cotton Underwear Section** Second Floor

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific have an interest in this January White Goods Sale. Everything about it is carefully planned—preparations made for it far ahead of the event.  
 A high standard of excellence marks every garment and every article. Garments here fine and dainty enough for any woman in the land. Garments besides that are simple and very inexpensive—and garments at prices beyond the reach of fair and usual competition.

- The sale begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning:
- White Cotton Night Dresses, made on yoke, pleated down front, trimmed with lace, large sleeve, sale price ..... 38c
  - Ladies' Cotton Night Dresses, made on yoke, four cluster tucks, trimmed with frill of Lonsdale round neck and down front, large sleeve, sale price ..... 45c
  - Cotton Night Dresses, made on yoke, cluster tucks, trimmed with lace, sale price ..... 49c
  - Cotton Night Dresses, extra large sleeve, trimmed with section and embroidery round neck and sleeves and down front, yoke of six cluster tucks, sale price ..... 73c
  - Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, lace trimmed, sale price ..... 15c
  - Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, trimmed with tucks and frill of embroidery, sale price ..... 23c
  - White Cotton Drawers, trimmed with cluster tucks and deep frill of embroidery, sale price ..... 43c
  - White Cotton Chemise, lace trimmed, sale price ..... 12-12c
  - White Cotton Chemise, trimmed with Lonsdale frill, sale price ..... 25c
  - White Cotton Chemise, embroi- dery trimmed, sale price ..... 23c
  - White Cotton Skirts, made with tucks and extra deep hem, sale price ..... 20c
  - White Cotton Skirts, made with tucks and Lonsdale frill, sale price ..... 43c
  - White Cotton Skirts, trimmed with frill of embroidery, sale price ..... 50c
  - White Cotton Skirts, trimmed with tucks and frill of em- broidery, sale price ..... 68c
  - Cotton Corset Covers, made plain, all sizes, sale price ..... 9c
  - Cotton Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery, sale price ..... 10c
  - Cotton Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery and Gailon braid, V shaped, all sizes, sale price ..... 23c
  - White Lawn Aprons, with bib and strap over shoulder, tucks and broad hem, sale price ..... 11c

**50,000 Yards of White Goods in the Muslin Section.**

We want to say of all lines that the special prices quoted are special beyond any doubt. When we say an article had been 12c and sale price is 8c, the facts are just as given.

- Now of the Muslin Section. The stocks include Victoria Lawns, Linen Lawns, Nainsook, Embroidery, Cambrics, Tucked and Hemmed Apron Material, Checked Muslins, Pure Linen Cambric and Sheer Linens, Sanitary Diaper Cloth, White Spotted Dress Muslins, Coin Spot Muslins for Curtains, White Swiss Muslins and Organdies. All these will be found in large assortment, quantities and prices:
- 34-in. Scotch Nainsook, fine finished, always sold at 12-12c, special sale price ..... 8-12c
  - 42-in. Embroidery Cambric, fine quality, firm weave, reg. 20c, sale price ..... 10c
  - 3200 yards of White Spotted Dress Muslin, extra fine quality, assorted spots and figures, reg. 25c, sale price ..... 15c
  - 400 yards of Apron Lawn, hemmed and tucked, reg. 15c, sale price ..... 10c
  - 2500 yards Genuine Swiss Muslin, embroidered spots and open-work effect, extra quality, actual value 30c and 35c, sale price ..... 12-12c
  - 42-inch Victoria Lawn, good weight, even weave, special sale price ..... 6-12c
  - 10,000 yards of Cambric Embroideries, from 3 to 4 inches wide, reg. close price 8c, sale price ..... 5c
  - 10,000 yards of Cambric Embroideries, 7 inches wide, reg. close price 12-12c, sale price ..... 9c
  - Cambric Embroidery Strickings, 10 inches wide, reg. close price 25c, sale price ..... 15c
  - Genuine Lonsdale Cambric, 38 in. wide, reg. 15c, special ..... 11-12c
  - 50 pieces of 38-inch Bleached White Cotton, reg. 10c, sale price ..... 8c
  - 40-in. Pillow Cotton, reg. 13-12c, sale price ..... 10c
  - 50 pieces American Cotton, Fruit-of-the-Loom, 38 in., spe- cial ..... 10c
  - 8-4 Bleached Twilled Sheetings, reg. 22-12c, sale price ..... 18-12c

**MAIL ORDERS**  
 We want our thousands of out-of-town shoppers to know all about this sale and to reap every advantage of it. Read carefully this entire store news, and select the lines that you are wanting. Maintaining the record of the mail order section, everything will be sent to you promptly.

**THE ROBERT SIMPSON CO., LIMITED.**  
 S.W. Corner Yonge and Queen Streets. 170, 172, 174, 176, 178  
 Yonge Street. 1 and 3 Queen St. West.

**ATO DRY GOODS ONLY**  
 Saturday, Jan. 1, 1898.

**Semi-Annual Sale of Oddments**  
 As a pre-stocking necessity all departments have been thoroughly overhauled, and a grand clearing sale instituted for this month.

**Paris, Jan. 1.—**The conclusion of the French racing season finds M. Meurier, list of winners, with 236,000. The next is the Vicomte d'Harcourt, 217,000. Then comes Baron Schickler, with 215,200. Among the owners of French stepphachers Mlle. Marsy, the actress, leads with 114,000.

**WINDFALL FOR CANADIANS.**  
 Heirs of John White, Late Attorney-General of Ontario, in Luck.  
 London, Jan. 1.—A Chancery-lane lawyer contributes an annual letter to the press in regard to the windfalls of the year. Among the missing heirs and legatees are the descendants of John White, the first Attorney-General of Upper Canada.  
 British Companies Listed.  
 A great number of new companies

made a speech to the audience, in which he said: "It is customary for the manager to be enthusiastic over the author, and I confess I am prejudiced in favor of this one."  
 Late Duchess of Teck's Furniture May be Sold for Debt.  
 London, Jan. 1.—The Daily Chronicle says the late Duchess of Teck left debts to the amount of £20,000, mostly household expenses. The expenditure at the White Lodge, which was the residence of the Tecks, exceeded £500 by £2000 yearly. Whether the effects of the Duchess will be sold to meet the deficit depends upon whether the Government will apply to Parliament for funds to meet the emergency.

**A DRAMATIC INCIDENT.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone are Now Both Growing Very Feeble.  
 London, Jan. 1.—There was a dramatic scene at the National Liberal Club on Wednesday. In the midst of the speeches the chairman called upon Mr. Gladstone to make a speech, and it happened immediately gave an ex- phrased to make a speech upon Mr. Gladstone's health. They at- tended church Christmas and appeared to be most feeble. Mrs. Gladstone had to be led to the communion table, while Mr. Gladstone was compelled to cling to the chair as he went there. Mr. Gladstone's sight is worse. On

Monday, 2077. There is a revived in- terest in theology, while the arts and sciences show a falling off.  
 Big Methodist Rally.  
 On New Year's morning Massey Hall was a bright and lively scene. The event was the fourth annual grand rally of the Methodist Sunday schools of the city, and the hall was thronged with children, parents and teachers. The many banners, hoisted here and there throughout the building, and the church represented on the platform were most of the Methodist churches and Sunday school superintendents of Toronto, together with the combined city orchestras of the Methodist church. Robert A. W. Wesley, church official, and gave a short address, after which he read New Year greetings from other mass meetings of a similar nature in five cities. The Rev. Joseph O'Leary offered a beautiful prayer, and during the morning the mammoth congregation joined in a number of hymns. The Sherbrooke male quartet rendered several selections, following which an offering in aid of the Deaconesses' Home was taken up. The Rev. H. H. Hinks and Rev. J. A. Ran- kin delivered short addresses, and Dr. Potts dismissed the congregation.

**BOI FOR KLONDIKE.**  
 C. P. R. Has Bought Five African Mail Steamers for the Service.  
 London, Jan. 2.—The London manager of the Canadian Pacific Railroad confirms the report that the company has bought from the Union Steamship Line the steamers Tartar and Ashewan, formerly the favorite liners in the South African mail service. It is believed they have been picked up cheap, and it is certain that they are well adapted for their work, which is the establishment of regular freight and passenger communication between Vancouver and Port Wranzel, at the mouth of the Stiklen River. Each will do the trip within three days. They will start for Vancouver via the Cape of Good Hope in February, and in all probability will take out a fair number of passengers, as the company is arranging to boom them as the safest and cheapest means of getting to the Klondike.

**9,000,000 TRADE UNIONISTS**  
 May Come to the Financial Aid of the Striking Engineers.  
 London, Jan. 1.—Delegates representing 1,250,000 trades unionists held a convention in London this morning and passed resolutions congratulating the engineers upon their "splendid stand in defence of trades unionism," and asking all trades unionists, of whom there are two million in Great Britain, to make weekly levy of a minimum of 3d to support the engineers.

**New Books in England.**  
 London, Jan. 2.—The Publishers' Circular says that the output of books during the past year was larger by some 1400 tomes than in 1896. In the whole there is a rise of about 100 books, and in education 100, while political and commercial show the notable augmentation of 300 books.  
 While the demand for light reading is not so great as was expected. Trav- ellers and poets are much the same as last year. The total number of books published in 1897 is 5773. The smallest number is on law, 140, and the largest

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**A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.**  
 (Continued from page 1.)

**New Year's Eve.**  
 The Governor-General held a New Year's levee to-day, as usual at the chancery. Hundreds of prominent citizens paid their respects to His Excellency, Lord Aberdeen was attended by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and several of the Ministers. In the afternoon the Countess of Aberdeen was at home at Government House and had many callers.

**Wardens in Convention.**  
 The annual meeting of the Parkdale Bicycle Club takes place this evening, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

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**A. O. F. Concert.**  
 The concert given on New Year's night in the Auditorium by the Ancient Order of Foresters in aid of the hospital fund, was a most successful affair. The program was not too long and thoroughly enjoyed, and every one was liberally applauded and encored. Those who took part were: Miss Henrietta Shippe, vocalist; the Apollo Quartet, Miss Ella Dale, vocalist; Miss Lillian White, declamator; Mr. F. X. Mercier, vocalist; Mr. James Fax, humorist.

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"THE HABITANT," OR MON AMI JEAN BAPTISTE.

THE FRENCH-CANADIAN POEMS OF WM. H. DRUMMOND.

I do not know that all my French-Canadian fellow-countrymen will give me the credit of being more than friendly to their race and a lover of their province. They have seen me and others with me, from the English provinces, opposing the passage in Parliament of an act regarding education...

Perhaps my French-Canadian friends will not think so badly of me and others like me, who have "crossed them" on the school question. If I tell them how much I know of them, and how I appreciate the character of the habitant. My mother's family landed at Quebec in about 1681, and settled in the County of Lotbiniere, in Lower Canada, right among the French people.

But before I speak of Dr. Drummond's book, let me tell a story. One night, it must be six or more years ago, I was in the smoking end of the sleeper going to Montreal. My companion, a more elderly man, and myself, we got into a conversation about Canada and Canadians. We had never met before.

Next morning very early, "But let's pass two-three-four. At a dance: An' w'en Bateese play Irish jigg, he's leart on Mattaw. Dat tam he's head boss choo Shantee-dance leetle Joe Leblanc. Tak' hole be head Marie Juneau an' dance upon de floor. Till Marie say "Excuse to me, I cannot dance no more."

out, to the neglect of his countrymen to tie themselves to the soil in some one particular spot. They had few or any ties to any village, state or section; they came, they stopped, they went, as interest or whim seized them.

De place I get born, me, is up on de river. Near foot of de rapide dat's call Cheval Blanc. Beeg mountain behin' it, so high you can't climb it. An' whole place she's mobbe two honder arpent. De fader of me, he was habitant farmer, Ma gran' fader too, an' hees fader also.

So I'm workin' away dere, an' happy for stay dere On farm by de reever, so long I was leev.

But I tale you dat's true—I don't go on de city If you geve de fine house an' beaucoup d'argent—I rader be stay me, an' apen' de la' day me On farm by de rapide dat's call Cheval Blanc.

And to the same effect in "De Bell of St. Michel." Go 'way, go 'way, don't ring no more, ole bell of Saint Michel. For if you do, I can't stay here, you know dat very well.

Next to the French-Canadian's love for his native parish is his remarkable accommodation, if I may use the word. The French-Canadian is at home in the climate of Lower Canada. The habitant and the climate of his province are at one. A New Yorker dreads the winter climate of that city, and six out of every ten of the inhabitants of that great metropolis have become proficient performers on what Charles Dickens called their great national instrument, "the catarrh."

You 'tink it was boddy de habitant farmer? No! at all—he's happier an' feel satisty, An' co'se may las' good 'wile, so long as de wood-pile is ready for burn on de store by an' by.

And speaking of stoves there is none in the eyes of the French-Canadian like "De Beevee"—the double-decker that were seen so often in the houses of Quebec.

The French-Canadian loves his de-tire parish and he loves and delights in the rigorous climate of his native province. We do not know of a better couplet describing the springtime in Quebec than this:

But spring's in beeg hurry, an' don't stay long wit' us An' fir's 't'ing we know, she go off till next year, An' co'se de habitant has no complaint to make of his climate. Indeed, his is a joy!

De most ambitious of the poems "Eburum Juneau" deals with the hard-est of subjects, the supernatural, and thurs on a stormy night: An' de win' she blow lak I never see, an' de beeg snow storm come down, An' next to his parish and his climate the habitant loves his "reover."

Blow lak notting I never see. Blow lak it dabble he was mak' grande tour; De snow come down lak was avalanche, An' co'se! Mon Dieu, it is cole for sure!

De English peep dat only got wam familie small size Mus' be feel glad dat tam dere is no honder acre prize For fader of twelve chill'en—dere know dat mus' be so, De Canaysens would boss Kebeck—nebbe Ontario.

An' so in "De Nice Leetle Canadienne": I marry ma femme w'en I'm jus' twenty year, An' now we got fine familie, Dat skip roun' de place lak leetle small deer, No smarter crowd you never see.

An' I 'tink as I watch dem all chasin' about, Four boy an' six girl, she mak' ten, Dat's head mebbe kip it, de stock from run out, Of de nice leetle Canadienne.

And a word as to the vocabulary of habitant English. The most characteristic word is "tam" for our word "time," or the Frenchmans "temps." It turns up in almost every verse. So do such words as "lak" for "like," "beeg" for "big" and "reover" for "give." The word "sais" which we never use for a rhyming ending to a line, does duty in twenty places in the habitant English verses. One of the most humorous words used by the habitant is "satisty."

"I tale you dis: I'm very satisty." Let us quote for a closing what we think to be two or three very characteristic verses in habitant English:

Nex' morning very early, "But let's pass two-three-four. At a dance: An' w'en Bateese play Irish jigg, he's leart on Mattaw. Dat tam he's head boss choo Shantee-dance leetle Joe Leblanc. Tak' hole be head Marie Juneau an' dance upon de floor. Till Marie say "Excuse to me, I cannot dance no more."

Away she go—hooraw! hooraw! plus fort Bateese, mon vieux Camille Disson, please watch your girl—dat's be's 't'ing you can do

Pass on de right an' tak' your place Mamelle Des Trois Millions You're s'pose for dance on Paul Laberge, not Telephore Gagnon.

He's buy de premiere classe tiquette for go on State some more. Wall' jus' about 'dat tam again I go Riviere du Loup For sole me two 'tree load of hay—mak' leetle visit too—

Dat's very long tam you don't come at all. Dat w'en le Bon Dieu tak ma femme—he should not forget me. But dat is hees biz-ness ma frion—I know dat's all right dere I'll wait till he call "Polson" den I will be prepare— An' w'en he fin' me ready, for mak' de longue voyage He guide me 't'rou de wood heef upon ma las' portage. W. F. M.

HOW BATEESE CAME HOME.

FROM WILLIAM HENRY DRUMMOND'S "HABITANT POEMS."

When I was young boy on de farm, dat's twenty year ago I have wam frion' he's leev near me, call Jean Bateese Trudeau An' for w'en we are alone, we lak for spik about De tam w'en we was beeg man, wit' moustache on our mouth.

Bateese is get it on hees head, he's too moche educate For mak' de habitant farmer—he better go on State— An' so wam summer evening we're drivin' home de cow He's 'tote me all de whole beez-ness—jus' lak you hear me now. He's 'use mak' foolish on de farm? dere's no good chance lef' An' all de tam you be poor man—you know dat's true you see? We never get no fun at all—don't never go on spree Unless we pass on 'noder place, an' mak' it some monee.

"I go on Les Etats Unis, I go dere right away An' den mebbe on ten-twelve year, I be riche man some day, An' w'en I mak' de large fortune, I come back I s'pose Wit' Yankee fummel from off de State, an' monee on my clothes.

"I tale you some'ing else also—mon cher Napoleon I get de grande majorite, for go on parliament Den buil' fine house on borde l'en—near w'ere de church is stand More finer dan de Presbytere, w'en I am come riche man."

I say "For w'at you spik lak dat? you must be gone craze Dere's plintee feller on de State, more smarter dan you be, Besides she's not so heetice place, an' if you mak' l'argent, You spen' it jus' lak Yankee man, an' not lak habitant."

"For me Bateese! I tale you dis: I'm very satisty— De be's man don't leev too long tam, some day Ba Goshi he die— An' s'pose you got good trotter horse, an' niec femme Canadienne Wit' plintee on de house for eat—W'at more you want me frion'?"

But Bateese have it all mak' up, I can't stop him at all He's buy de premiere classe tiquette, for go on Central Fall— An' wit' two-'tree some more de boy—'t'at 't'ink de sam' he do Pass on de train de very near wick, was lef' Riviere du Loup.

Wall' mebbe fifteen year or more, since Bateese go away I an' mebbe Riviere du Loup, wam cole, cole winter day De quick express she come hooraw! but stop de soon she can An' beeg swell feller jump off car, dat's boss by nigger man.

He's dressin' on de premiere classe, an' got new suit of clothes Wit' long moustache dat's stickin' out, de 'noder, side hees nose Fine got watch chain—nice portmanteau—an' long, long overcoat Wit' beaver hat—dat's Yankee style—an' red tie on hees 'troat—

I say "Hello Bateese! Hello! Comment ca va mon vieux?" He say "Excuse to me, ma frion' I 'tink I don't know you." I say, "She's very cur'is 't'ing, you are Bateese Trudeau, Was raise on jus' sam' place wit' me, dat's fifteen year ago?"

He say, "Oh yass dat's sure enough—I know you now fir's rate, But I forget mos' all ma French since I go on de State. Dere's 'noder 't'ing kip on your head, ma frion' dey mus' be tole Ma name's Bateese Trudeau no more, but John B. Waterhole!"

"Hole on de water 'st' fony name for man w'at's call Trudeau Ma frion' dey all was spik lak dat an' I am tole heem so— He say "Trudeau an' Waterhole she's jus' about de sam' An' if you go for leev on State, you must have Yankee nam'."

Den we invite heem come wit' us, "Hotel du Canadaw" W'ere he was treat mos' ev'ry tam, but can't tak' w'isky blanc. He say dat's leetle strong for man jus' come off Central Fall An' "tabac Canayen" bedamne! he won't smoke dat at all—

But fancy drink lak "Collings John" de way he put it down Wam tam since I don't see dat—I 'tink he's goin' drov'n— An' fine cigar co'se dey eat, an' mak' on Trois-Rivieres L'entant! he smoke beeg pile of dem—for monee he don't care—

I s'pose mecess it's 'tree o'clock w'en we are 't'rou dat night Bateese, hees fader come for heem, an' tak' heem home all right De ole man say Bateese spik French, w'en he is place on bed— An' say bad word—but w'en he wake—forget it on hees head—

Wall' all de winter w'en we have soiree dat's de grande affaire Bateese Trudeau dit Waterhole, he be de boss man dere— You bet he have beeg tam, but w'en de spring is come encore He's buy de premiere classe tiquette for go on State some more.

You 'member w'en de hard tam come on Les Etats Unis An' plintee Canayen go back for stay dere some countree? Wall' jus' about 'dat tam again I go Riviere du Loup For sole me two 'tree load of hay—mak' leetle visit too—

De freight train she is jus' arrive—only ten hour delay— She's never carry passengere—dat's w'at dey always say— I see poor man on char caboose—he's got heem small valisee Begosh! I nearly tak' de fit, it is it is Bateese!

He know me very well dis tam, an' say "Bon jour, mon vieux I hope you know Bateese Trudeau was educate wit' you I'm jus' come off de State to see ma familie encore I bus mecess on Central Fall—I don't go dere no more."

I got no monee—not at all—I'm broke it up for sure— Dat's locky 't'ing, Napoleon, de brakeman Joe Letour He's cousin of wam frion' of me call Camille Yaliquette, Conductor too 's good Canayen—don't ax me no tiquette."

I tak' Bateese wit' me on me "Hotel du Canadaw" An' he was glad for get de chance drink some good w'isky blanc! Dat's wam heem up, an' den he eat mos' ev'ry't'ing he see, I watch de w'ole beez-ness mecess—Monje! he was honree!

Madame Charette w'at's kip de place get very much excite For see de many pork an' bein' Bateese put out of sight De pain dere—potate pie—an' 'noder 't'ing he dere Wit' Bateese is get heem 't'rou dey go I don't know w'ere. It don't tak' long for tale de news "Bateese come off de State" An' party soon we have beez crowd lak village she's en fete Bonhomme Maxime Trudeau heere, he's comin' wit' de prices An' pass' heem on de "Room for eat" w'ere he is see Bateese.

Den ev'rybody feel it glad, for watch de embrasser An' bimbeby de ole man spik Bateese you her for stay? Bateese he 's cry lak beez bebe, "Ba j'eu restier lid." An' if I never see de State, I'm sure I don't care—me."

"Correct" Maxime is say right off. "I place you on de farm For help your poor ole fader, w'at do you too moche harm Wit' booties w'ere up on de Magnan, H'ez you up—ha out Please come wit' me on Magnan, H'ez you up—ha out An' den you're ready for go home an' see de familie.

Wall' w'en de ole man an' Bateese come off de Magnan Bateese is las' hees Yankee clothes—he's dress lak Canayen Wit' booties sauvages—ceinture fleche—an' coat wit' capuchon An' spik francais an naturel, de sam' as habitant.

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