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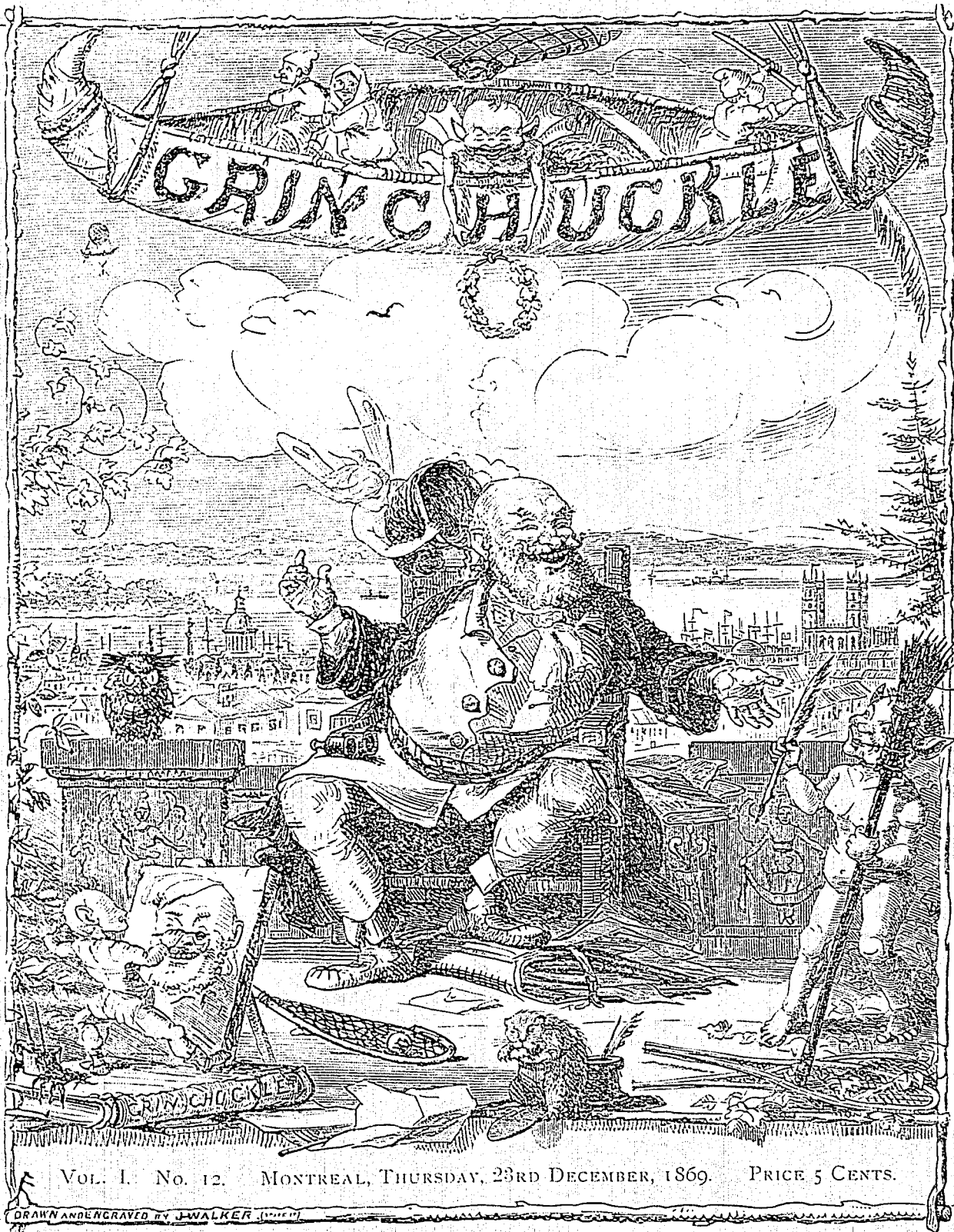
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NEW FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS
Consisting of

EVENING SILKS,
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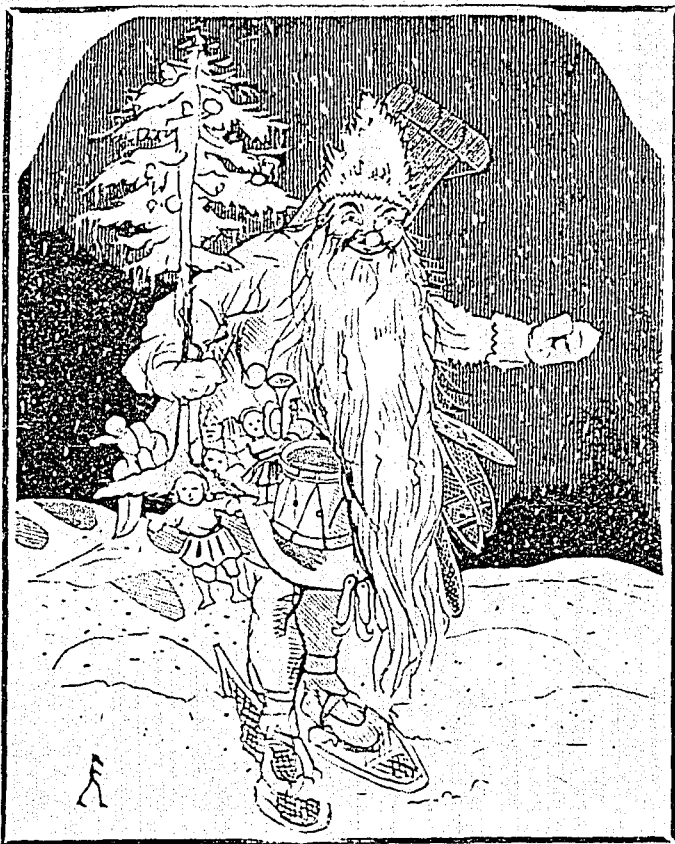
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SANTA CLAUS.



Strange old fellow this Santa Claus! To judge from all the good things he does in one night he must be the busiest, kindest, dearest old creature that ever lived. His brow may be wrinkled, and his long beard snowy, but his heart is young, and his limbs are as active as those of any juvenile chimney-sweeper. Old as he is he does not seem to care very much for old people; perhaps they are too wide-awake for his habits. What a stealthy way he has of doing good! That is the best thing about him; he makes no fuss in doing a thousand kindnesses. He springs noiselessly to the crib-side, where the gaping stocking—the longest in the house—hangs ready, and in a trice pours into it dolls, bon-bons, tops, marbles, till it is overflowing, and away he skips as silently as a butterfly fluttering among pea-blossoms. A word of advice to our young friends; don't keep awake on Christmas Eve to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus. No one ever has seen him, and you are sure to be disappointed. Then it is not polite to try to catch him if he does not wish to be caught. He has good reasons for wishing to keep out of sight. Perhaps he is very ugly, and knows it. Perhaps he is afraid of making a row in the bed-room, and disturbing the house. Perhaps he carries so big a sack of toys and sweets that he knows if he were seen the children would

make him rummage it to the bottom, and then shake the bag, so he would not finish his work by the time the Christmas joy-bells began ringing.

CHRISTMAS.

A time of feast and revelry,
Of mirth and giddy joy,
When flows the wine, and in the cup
All cares cease to annoy.
The madness of the jovial band
Rises each moment higher,
Till all a-glow, their veins are filled
And burn with liquid fire.
Poor hungry wretches wistful look
For help—to them—in vain;
These "jolly dogs," what care they for
A hapless brother's pain?

A time of dull self-righteousness,
When bigots call profane
The claiming of one day of rest
From toil of hand and brain.
"What's this one day to us," they cry,
"Of all days of the year?"
"Why should we cease our daily work?"
"Why should we others cheer?"
"'Tis plain that in the winter time
"No shepherds watched by night."
"'Tis the wrong day, why then should we
"Make one poor sad heart light?"

A time of chastened thankfulness
For countless mercies given;
A day for deeds of purest love,
Like choicest gifts from Heaven.
Why should men waste in vain disputes,
And poor religious strifes
The few brief days which this world's cares
Leave for a higher life?
Then let your heart be open thrown,
Give of your plenteous store
To clothe and feed and warm the poor
Who shiver at your door,
For the sake of Him who came to earth
One night in the times of yore.

THE SCRAGGS CORRESPONDENCE.

TO MRS. TATTLEWELL,

THE PROSPECT,

MONTREAL.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

After a very pleasant journey to Quebec, in the Directors' car, and they—I name no names,—were all so kind going down, and had nice lunch, and—wasn't it wicked?—some sparkling champagne in oh! so cunning a cupboard, that I felt quite exhilarated, and did not suffer the least fatigue all the way.

What a dear delightful place Quebec is to be sure. You know, since the seat of Government has been taken there the people do not consider it necessary to think of doing much business of any other kind. You cannot imagine how delightful the society of the sweet place is. There is none of that shabby penuriousness that characterises the pitiful set in Toronto. Money is not thought of in the same way at all. As that delightful creature, the Right Honourable P. J. O. Ch—(I must not mention names lest I should be accused of breaking Government secrets) says, in his beautiful, beautiful English, and with his elegant little lisp, "My dear Madam, we leave the petty considerations of economy to those vulgar *bourgeoisie* in the other Province. As for us, we are gentlemen, the rightful possessors of the soil. We shall have a gentlemen's government, and if we make not, as you other descendants of shopkeepers say, the two ends to meet, why, we shall apply to the Dominion Government for fresh supplies. *Voilà tout!*" and he smiled so gaily, that he looked charming. He also said they always would manage to get a soft, easy Treasurer, of English extraction, on pretext of respecting the rights of the minority, and added, with his charming smile, "We always contrive to get one who has the tenderness of heart, and the softness of head to do as we tell him," and he laughed so good naturedly, "and then every one applauds our liberality. Oh! I assure you, it answers *à merveille!* The last little man was very good, and if this one had not been also very squeezable,"—here he stopped and pleasantly whistled softly, as if to himself, a few bars of the street air, "Not for Joe." Still, he has his cares, poor man! What station, however high, is exempt from these? He complains that in spite of the very high state of education shown by his reports, the Fr—ch C—n—d—n people are so modest that they will not write, and decline to read, in case they should be thought conceited; and those who have overcome this diffidence, and venture to show the benefits they have derived from the admirable school system, are all anxious to devote their talents to the service of Government. Kind and worthy gentleman! he has done everything possible to gratify this desire,—has a host of clerks, an army of pages, messengers and principal and deputy chaff-waxes, crown lands' officials, fire marshals, and lately tried to get up a grand army of police,—not that the Province requires it, for he assures me it is very quiet,—but to satisfy the just claims of his friends who look to him for support.

I remarked his liberality in giving so many offices to Englishmen, when he laughed his peculiar light-hearted

joyous laugh. "Yes, my dear Madam," he said, "we are very liberal: it is good policy. We make a point of putting in good English, Scotch and Irish names. But," he said mysteriously, "they are all true *enfants du sol*. One got his Scotch name because he succeeded to the tavern of one of the *Sauvages Écossais* who go *sans culottes*, and, as he kept up the old name on the sign, he came to be known by it, and so retained it. *Par exemple*, there is our noble friend the Hon. Fr—s—r de B—rri, whom the mocking call *Friseur*, how much Scotch blood is in his veins? Yet, does it not look well for our liberality when returns are asked for of the nationalities of those employed, to point to long lists of Frasers, Munroes, Rosses, and such others." And he smiled, and retired humming *en roulant ma boule*. Dear, amiable soul. How he must be beloved.

But I must reserve a description of my interview with Royalty for another letter.

Your devoted friend,

SAMUELINA JOHNSON SCRAGGS.

P. S.—Be sure, my darling Mrs. Tattlewell, that you do not repeat what I tell you, as my letter may in some sort be regarded as containing state secrets.

SHODDY TRIUMPHANT.

Although it is a strict rule with GRINCHUCKLE never to use the paste and scissors in the preparation of his valuable sheet; there must, on the present occasion, be an infraction of the rule, for the purpose of exhibiting the Jenkins of the Boston *Journal* in all his glory:

AMERICAN GIRLS AT COMPIEGNE.—Accounts from Paris say that Yankee girls are in high favor at Compiègne. The Prince Imperial dances every evening in the large drawing room with the pretty American girls who are among the guests staying at the Castle, invited especially to please the heir to the throne. Miss Payne is the most conspicuous in the group; she appears every day in very marvellous toilettes, and her fine chestnut hair is always a point of particular admiration. Her mother is almost as youthful-looking as her daughter. Miss Parsons is another American young lady at present a guest at Compiègne; she is gay and lively, and possesses all those attractive qualities which make the ladies from across the ocean such welcome visitors in the highest circles of Parisian society. Miss Jerome, a belle with red hair, is a third American young lady whose good dancing and pretty dresses are always worth looking at.

Although it is painful to GRINCHUCKLE to drag Miss Payne before the Canadian public by her nut-brown hair; yet, when his *confrère* dons the Republican plush, to flaunt the folly of plethoric shoddy, the former feels it a duty to have a fling at it "as it flies." The extract warrants the supposition that Miss Payne is a member of the Corps de Ballet, and appears in her professional capacity to exhibit her "marvellous toilettes" to the youthful despot. In that case, the marvel of the toilette must be, like Nanny's under garment, in longitude "sairly scanty." Jeames deserves thanks for the information he supplies with respect to Mrs. Payne's juvenile appearance. We suppose she fulfils the function, of what, in theatrical parlance, is termed a "dresser," and is occasionally employed to fill up the back-grounds of the tableaux. Still it is an important piece of information that the American mother of a matured daughter *looks young*. She must be a *rara avis*; and if Barnum should again venture in the show business it is to be hoped he will secure her services and bring her to Canada. Jeames, of the *Journal*, wishes it to be inferred that one of the three ballet women stands a chance of being selected by the Imperial lad, that Republican America will supply an Empress to Imperial France, and that, should the lot

fall upon Miss Payne, and she should prematurely go the way of all flesh, if such flesh could ever go, and as the parent is an ever-green, why should he not marry a deceased wife's mother? that is, if her locks retain their chestnut hue, and the youth should be inclined to choose a wife, as a man sometimes chooses a horse, by the colour of her hair.

James does not favour us with the colour of Miss Parson's hair, or the beauty of her dresses. All that we know is that she is gay and lively, and possesses other attractions of an American character. Perhaps, like Cousin Sandy's heroine in "A Tale of the Sea," "she has a slight drawl through a classical nose." But, Miss Jerome is a vegetable gem, with *carrotty* hair, which, the scribe admits, is not so much to be admired as her "good dancing and pretty dresses." There is a rumour that the flunkey of the *Boston Journal* was formerly a "devil" on the *London Morning Post*, but was discharged for surreptitiously altering the type to make the original Jenkins, in his descriptions of the follies of fashion, "protest too much," and the *Journal* retains him as a sort of counterpoise to the American republic for the losses sustained by the ravages of the Alabama.

THE KING OF THE NOR-WEST.

Great William McDougall, he's brave and he's needy,
King William McDougall, he's hungry and greedy;
To be a great potentate William is hot,
Yes, whether his subjects will have him or not.
With his army of savages, William went tarry,
And he's off with his cohorts, to harry Fort Garry,
With the work of rebellion, the time will be brief,
For William has made up his mind to be Chief.

Great William the Conqueror great is in action,
And he means to subdue, with his Indian faction,
And the land of the Nor-West the King means to ravage,
With the Scottish claymore, and the knife of the savage.
The half-breeds, they say, are beginning to quake,
For a right royal despot King William will make,
And the road-making poet has orders to sing
The praise of the renegade Radical King.

King William is mounted and rides through the land,
Like a monarch that fain would subdue and command,
Though alone in his glory, he sometimes feels dull,
When he fears they may fancy the skin on his skull.
King William all thoughts of submission must spurn,
For he's lost his snug place, and dare not return,
Though it's feared that King William may yet end his days
Without being "Monarch of all he surveys."

OUR CHRISTMAS GUIDE TO STRANGERS.

So numerous have been the "Fireside Companions," "Fireside Guides," and Almanacs, more or less voluminous, but all very obscure, that have lately made their appearance, that we are forced, to be in keeping with the enterprise of our neighbours, to publish the following short directory to strangers, of places of interest and notoriety in and about the city. Copies

may be had wholesale or retail, to suit purchasers. Orders from the country, punctually attended to. Clergymen and invalids, half price. Medical men, double fare. A liberal reduction will be made to heads of very large families.

1. THE RIVER.—This is a large stream of water, running south of the city. It differs from all rivers of its size, in that it is liquid in summer, and solid in winter.

2. THE TOWN PUMP.—This venerable relic of a past age for very long stood in the centre of the city, but as the age grew older, and the number of milk dealers increased, it was found, so much was the pump resorted to, and so diluted did the milk become, that it was absolutely necessary for the preservation of the health of the city, to remove the pump to the Lachine Road, where it now stands, and may be seen.

3. NELSON'S MONUMENT.—A venerable wreck, situate at the head of Jacques-Cartier Square. The monument was erected in memory of one Nelson, a great salt-water hero. The present delapidated condition of the structure is entirely owing to the fact that the sailors in Canada are of the fresh water kind, and it is hardly to be expected they should entertain an appreciation for that they know nothing at all about.

4. THE NEW BOILER-HOUSE AT THE COURT-HOUSE.—This magnificent structure lies buried behind the Court House. The boilers it shelters were originally placed in the ground floor of the large building; they generate steam to heat, but owing to some miscalculation on the part of the engineer, whose mistake on that occasion may be explained by the fact that he was a corporation contractor, the boilers did not heat the water hot enough, and the consequence was that during the very cold nights the pipes, water, boilers, and all froze tight as a drum. It was then found necessary to remove the boilers, and the present elegant structure was put up to accommodate them. The style of architecture is severely *rough cast*. In fact it must be seen to be appreciated.

5. THE CUSTOM HOUSE.—In writing of buildings, particularly of this kind, it is *customary* to say one or two things derogatory to their elegance, accommodation, &c., &c. On this occasion, however, we have to guide the stranger to a building, which, we can safely say, is *approached* by few. As there is a danger, however, that the stranger who has seen the Custom Houses of other countries might pass our Custom House unnoticed, in his search for *the* Custom House, we may state that it is situated in Custom House Square, opposite the river. To see this building to advantage, the tourist should visit it on a fine summer's day, when the building is surrounded by the washing of the care-taker's wife. The contrast of the white male and female garments with the sombre appearance of the building, and the heads of the clerks now and again popping out of the windows, is particularly gratifying and enjoyable.

WANTS.

A riding whip.

The wood of the trough of the sea.

MR. EBENEZER PHATTBODY.

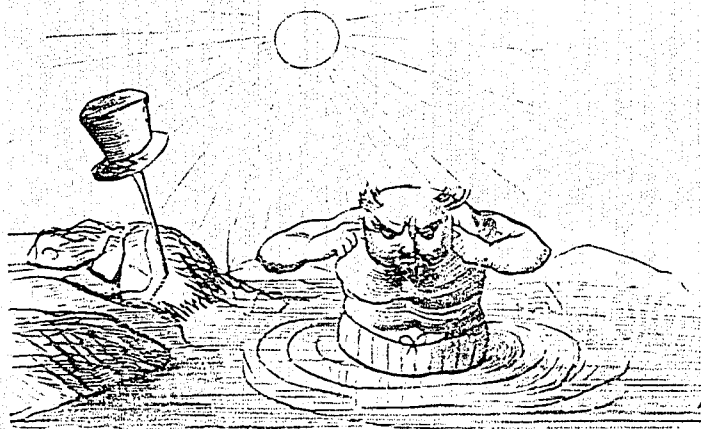
BEING RECOMMENDED TO TRY SEA-BATHING.



Goes.



"Though lost to sight, to memory dear."



"Ready; aye, Ready."



"More in the sea than ever came out of it."

PREDICTIONS.

It will be unfortunate for any person to catch Asiatic cholera any day this week.

The Alabama claims will not be settled this week. Several smaller private accounts will also stand over.

A. Bore, Esq., will probably apply for permission to sound for a 20-foot channel.

John's bunions will prove a great hindrance to that pilgrim's progress.

Athletic sports in the Drill Shed. "Hope" may be expected to "spring eternal," and get the first prize.

A grand steeple chase is announced. "Knowing ones" predict that the English Cathedral will win by a length.

Collars will be stiff if properly starched.

Europe, or Mrs. Smith's baby, (the oracle is rather ambiguous,) will be convulsed by hidden causes.

Navigation, during the whole of this winter, will remain open—in the middle of the Atlantic.

Christmas will probably fall on the 25th. If nothing

occurs to prevent it, Christmas Eve will be on the preceding day.

Crops, in some places, will be seriously injured by ringworm.

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

The following will illustrate the great political as well as social progress made by the working classes during the past few years.—

For two years, we have had a WORKMAN for Mayor. In the coming elections, a WEAVER will run for St. Antoine Ward.

In the West Ward, a SMITH will be a candidate for Municipal honours.

EPIGRAM.

The golden hair that Delia wears
Is her's—(who would have thought it?)
She swears 'tis hers; and true she swears,
For I know where she bought it!

From "LUCILLIUS."



"IS THIS A DAGGER THAT I SEE BEFORE ME?"

Peaceful and law-abiding citizens were thrown into consternation, on Saturday last, by reading the following piece of dreadful news in the telegraphic despatches from Quebec:

"The second number of the *Dagger* has appeared to-day. It attracts considerable attention, but whether for its merits or demerits deponent sayeth not.

"The injuries inflicted on the man Woodcock, who was stabbed on Thursday, seem likely to be serious."

Poor Woodcock! it is really too bad. If it had been an ordinary fowling piece, charged with small shot, it would not have been so horrible, but a *dagger!* Who ever heard before of slaying woodcocks with a dagger? Surely the telegraphist is making game of us!

And then this *dagger* seems to be automatic, or wielded by an invisible hand.

This is the second time, too, it has made its treacherous appearance. No wonder, indeed, that it should attract attention. What will it do next, or where will this bloody plesantry end? Really, what with the City Council and bankrupt Mayers, the East Ward, and Colonel Gagy, and Mr. O'Farrell, Quebec must be an awful place to live in.

The people seem to pass their time in *chronical* excitement. Why, the half-breed scalp hunters of Red River are not a circumstance to this invisible dagger business.

It is high time that Sir Cartier were doing something with his little army.

ALMANACS.

The connection between Christmas festivities and advertising almanacs is intimate if the grounds of it are not obvious. The return of the jovial season has brought GRINCHUCKLE a shower of these publications as numerous as snow-flakes. Their pretensions are various. Some go on the assumption that everybody is suffering acutely, and is likely to be seized at any moment with a colic, and a desire to know the date. Others are eloquent on Saints' days and Baking Powder. Others, again, teach us to number the days of the month, and apply to this or that Insurance office. The most interesting publication of the class is

THE DOMINION ALMANAC,

which has been prepared "to be an agreeable fire-side companion." When GRINCHUCKLE states that of a hundred pages over fifty are filled with advertisements, and several others with a "Guide to Montreal," the principal features of which are a description of a gas-fitter's shop, and a list of the fire-signals, it will be evident that the work is adapted to the end. GRINCHUCKLE gave his copy to the housemaid, who is clamorous for another "fireside companion," as the first was so dry it lit the fire in less than one half the usual time.

TAVERN LICENSES.

Mixing the liquors. | Ignoring the spittoon.
Teasing the bar-tender. | Getting intoxicated.
Steps ought to be taken to have all these licenses suspended.

AN IMPORTANT *ON DIT*.

We have heard that a few well-known citizens are about to apply for amendments to the City Charter. The leading features, so far as they have leaked out, are, That the City affairs will be managed by a Council of five, who are to be paid a liberal salary, say \$5,000 per annum, each. A property qualification of not less than \$50,000 will be required. The electoral vote to be limited to those who pay not less than \$500 a year taxes. No one to be compelled to pay taxes unless he votes, which latter privilege will be optional. It is expected that these reforms will be immediately followed by greater economy, and a material lightening of the Taxes Bill.

We venture to predict that this will be the most popular measure ever laid before the public, particularly when we remember that it is quite optional for them to pay or not, just as they please. All strife, contention, and bickering will cease. Notices of motion will be out of place. Universal satisfaction will prevail, and a Civic Millenium be inaugurated.

STATISTICS.

The following valuable statistics will be welcome to the curious:

Number of public monuments in Montreal . . .	1
Celebrated Canadians—according to Morgan . . .	19,621½
Of the conundrums sent us during the last month there have been—	
Useless	111
Unusable	55
Stale	641

(More or less) 807

Number of by-laws introduced by Councillors Stephens and Kay, (as far as ascertained) . .	2,001
Apologies made by the editor of a leading daily	936
Lodgers who have run off without paying their board	7 in 10
Lodgers who would like to, but can't	1 in 10
Average quantity of hair-pins used by young ladies	Plain. ¼ lb. Waterfalled. 3-5 lb.

(But more if necessary.)

Mothers who think their latest "dear duck" the finest baby in the world	100 p. ct.
Number of people who agree with them	¼ p. ct.

METEOROLOGICAL.

During the week the mercury will have a heavy time of it; it will then come up to the mark, but what mark nobody knows.

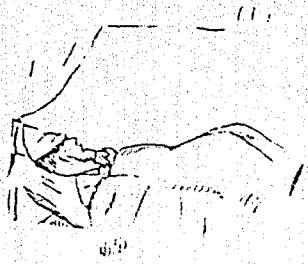
Should frost succeed thaw there will be some curious illustrations of the velocity of falling bodies.

People who are in a position to know predict a tremendous run on the banks of the St. Lawrence.

Immigrants are cautioned not to expect the Indian summer for a few weeks. Arrangements are in progress for its production at the earliest possible date.

The *Evening Telegraph* will shortly be eclipsed by the *Trade Review*, but the intensity of darkness in this city will not be greatly increased by the occurrence.

MR. FITZ-STUMPY'S VACATION TOUR.
(FIRST SERIES.)



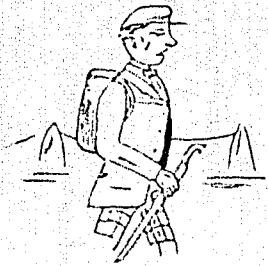
At 7 o'clock one fine morning, Mr. Reginald Adolphus Fitz Stumpy (a young man of good expectations and refreshing innocence) was in bed.



At 7.30 he was brushing his back hair.



At 8.45 he completes that operation, and commences putting on his Oxford Military.



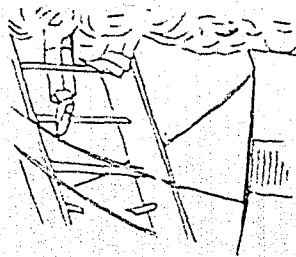
Having finished his toilet, he straps on the newly invented, high pressure, travelling knapsack (made to hold everything), seizes his invisible umbrella, and starts for Nova Scotia.



Hearing a shrill whistle he thinks it is the steamer, and runs.



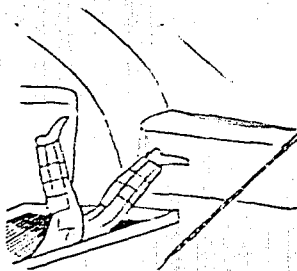
But on turning a corner, he discovers, with mingled feelings of relief and disgust, that he is mistaken.



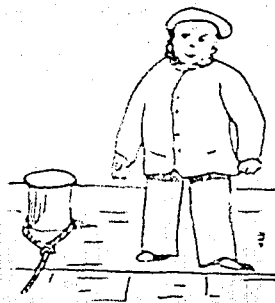
He experiences some difficulty in the first steps of his excursion.



Having reached the deck of the steamer, he stands in a majestic attitude, calculated to strike with awe, the snobs who are laughing at him.



The effect being somewhat marred by the sudden tightening of a shore line.



The "innocent" cause of the catastrophe (Mr. Thos. Tug) is greatly concerned.



As is also Capt. Blowhard, on the paddle-box.



Mr. Fitz S. reappears on deck.



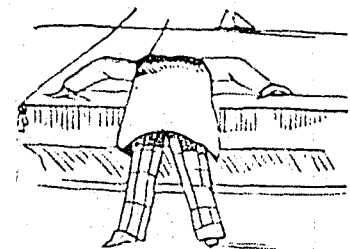
His appearance excites interest "aft."



And also "forward"



To show his unconcern, he tries one of the steward's "real Havanas,"



Which he throws away when half through, in order to contemplate "the blue, the ever free."

GRINCHUCKLE.

MAURICE PEPIN,
(Successor to Francis Dufresne.)
LIME BURNER,
No. 27 ST. MARY STREET,
Opposite Longueuil Ferry,
MONTREAL,
Keeps constantly on hand the best
quality of LIME at Lowest Prices.
Lime delivered to any part of the
city without extra charge.

J. CHARTIEZ & CO.,
527 LAGAUCHETIERE STREET,
MONTREAL.
Perfumery of all Descriptions,
Wholesale

PRINCE ARTHUR BAUQUET
Night Blooming Cereus,
&c., &c.
A single drop will last for days, and
will not stain the finest fabric.

PEAVEY & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS,
No. 49 St. John Street,
MONTREAL.
Choice Grapes, Apples, Pears, Peaches,
Plums, &c., received daily

F. S. BARNJUM,
Gymnasium Establishment
19 UNIVERSITY STREET.

J. B. PHIRAYNE,
Proprietor of the
**MONTREAL CARRIAGE
FACTORY,**
Nos. 614, 616 & 618
ST. CATHERINE STREET,
MONTREAL,
Manufactures and Repairs Carriages,
Sleighs, &c.
All orders promptly executed.
Charges moderate.

S. DAVIS,
Manufacturer of the
CABLE CIGARS,
And Importer of
FINE HAVANAS.
OFFICE AND SALEROOM—OTTAWA HOTEL
St. James' Street.

F. COLLIN,
ARTIST PAINTER,
300 1/2 NOTRE DAME STREET,
Artists' Colours and Materials of every
kind.

C. H. STEWART
Extracts
Teeth under Nitrous
Oxide, giving no pain, for
Fifty Cents; Upper Sets of Teeth
on Vulcanite at Ten Dollars,
and fills up with Gold
for One Dollar.
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F. X. BEAUCHAMP,
(Successor to D. SMITH.)
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
JEWELLERY.
*PRECIOUS STONES kept in Stock
Cut, Polished and Set in the Latest
Styles.*
WATCHES AND JEWELLERY
Carefully and Promptly Repaired.
134 St. Francois Xavier Street,
UNDER MEDICAL HALL,
MONTREAL.

A. MOREL,
Vegetable Medicine Manufacturer.
113 NOTRE DAME STREET,
MONTREAL.
Wonderful Powder for Children who
are not nursing; also for adults of
weak constitution.
Magic Pain Extractor, for Cholera,
Rheumatism, and other Pains.
Infallible Purgative, and sure cure
for Chronic Constipation.
Vegetable Mexican Bitters for Dys-
pepsia.
Sarsaparilla, the only true and reliable
Blood Purifier.
New Dominion Salve, for all Diseases
of the Skin
Fair Sex Health Restorator Vegeta-
ble Preparation for all Diseases of the
Womb.
Spanish Hair Renovator for the
Growth of the Hair and Beard.

WE NOW HAVE THEM
*Only Thirty-six Hours Out of
the Sea.*

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OYSTERS.**
Large, Fat, and Sweet,—direct from
our Beds.
We are the only direct Shippers of
Oysters in the City.
Leave your orders at head-quarters.
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LEHIGH,
PITTSBON,
SCOTCH STEAM
COAL,
ARCHER LABELLE & CO.,
10 Port Street.

LUMBER! LUMBER!
TO CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS.
The Subscriber has now on hand a
large assortment of DRY PINE,
SPRUCE, and HEMLOCK BOARDS,
PLANKS, DEALS, SCANTLING,
LATHS, SHINGLES, &c. All de-
scriptions of Timber, Cedar &c., for
House Building, and other purposes, on
hand, and sawed to Order at shortest
notice.
Persons wanting the above will do
well to give me a call before purchasing
elsewhere, as they will find prices very
low
WILLIAM HENDERSON.

YARDS—St Constant Street, and
Oliver Street, Canal Basin, imme-
diately above Wellington Bridge,
and Long Wharf, opposite Bonse-
cours Church.

BUILDING LUMBER.
10,000,000 FEET.
We have on hand, and offer to the
public,
**TEN MILLIONS OF FEET OF
BUILDING LUMBER.**

The stock is the largest and best as-
sorted in the city, consisting of Pine,
Spruce and Tamarac three-inch Deals;
Pine, Spruce, Tamarac and White
Wood Siding, 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 and 2 inch
thick; Black Walnut, Maple, Oak and
Cherry, in Planks, Boards, and cant-
lings, of all lengths and widths; 40,000
feet of Cedars; 3,000 Raft-sweeps for
Eave-troughs and Ladders, and a large
quantity of first-class sawn and split
shingles and Pine Laths.
We keep constantly in stock a great
quantity of Deals and Pine and Spruce
Boards, prepared for roofs and floors.
Persons wanting Building Lumber
will do well to call on us and select
from our large stock, as we offer the
above mentioned articles at an ex-
tremely low price which cannot be
equalled in this city.

JORDAN & BERNARD.
19 Notre Dame Street near the Done-
gana Hotel; 362 Craig Street, corner
Bonsecours, Viger Square; 295 St.
Mary Street, opposite Molson's Bar-
racks; and during the summer season
on the Bonsecours Wharf.

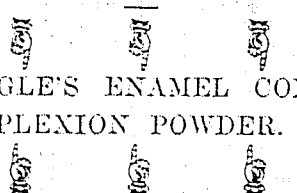
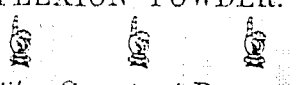
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Catherine Street.

"Once Used Always Used."
**THE COOK'S FRIEND
BAKING POWDER**

For making without Yeast, and by a
more wholesome process, all kinds of
Bread, Rolls, Buns, Tea Cakes, and
Pancakes; also Pie-Crust and other
Pastry.
This valuable preparation entirely
dispenses with Yeast in the making of
Healthy and Nutritious Bread.
In making Pie-Crust and Pastry, the
aid of a small quantity of the Cook's
Friend will enable thrifty housekeepers
to save three-quarters of the usual quan-
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with it is lighter and more healthy than
when made with butter alone.
Full directions for use are on each
packet, also the registered trade mark,
without which none is genuine. Partic-
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great success of the Cook's Friend has
called forth numerous imitators, but
not one rival.

It needs but a single trial to secure
its further and constant use, and verify
the quotation at the head of this: "Once
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And is for sale by respectable Grocers
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The Secret of Beauty.

A new, elegant, and agreeable pre-
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Affections of the Skin. One trial will
decide its superiority over any other
article, either liquid or powder, whether
of foreign or home manufacture. At
the sea-shore, where the skin is affected
by the sun, it will prove invaluable;
and equally so in cold weather, when
the skin is liable to be chapped. It is
soothing for children, and the nursery
should never be without it. Bogle's
Enamel Complexion Powder must take
first rank among cosmetics, and its
effects be seen in the domestic circle,
in society, and wherever eyes of light
and forms of beauty come to grace the
scene. Price, 50 cents. Done up in
two separate colours—White and
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So bright the tear in Beauty's eye,
Lave half regrets to kiss it dry!
So sweet the blush of bashfulness,
Ere pity scarce can wish it less.
Proprietor, **W. BOGLE, Boston.**
And for sale by his Agents everywhere.

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Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co

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ASSETS - - - - - \$5,000,000

\$100,000 DEPOSITED AT OTTAWA.

Policies issued on "ALL-CASH" Plan with Contribution Dividends, and "HALF-NOTE" Plan with Per Centage Dividends.

THE POLICIES OF THIS COMPANY ARE NOT BURDENED WITH VEXATIOUS RESTRICTIONS

Its Dividends are paid annually, after four years on half credit plan, and after one year on the cash plan. If you want a policy, you will understand you can get it in the

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Agents and Solicitors wanted.

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Amongst which are the celebrated
MARTELL'S BRANDS,
HENNESSEY do.
C. V. P. do.
COSEN'S SHERRIES,
PEMARTIN'S do.
SANDEMAN'S PORTS,
A few casks of Genuine MALVOISIE
WINE—pure juice of the grape.
100 Boxes Fine HONEY in the Comb.
AT THE
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46 Beaver Hall,
CHAS. REAY.

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CONSTANTLY KEPT ON HAND
AT BRODEUR & BEAUVAIS,
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We are now prepared to furnish our
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Shoes sewed by hand, of the best ma-
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can guarantee our work as first quality.
We will also make to order all kinds of
Boots and shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen
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Full stock.
Please to favour us with a call, and
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Successors to J. & T. Bell,
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The Trade and others would do well
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SELF-RAISING XXX FLOUR.
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The most perfect Bed in America.
Sole Agents for Montreal,
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