

# THE ECHO.

Published under the Auspices of Montreal Typographical Union No. 176 in the Interest of Organized Labor.

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890.

No. 5



PETER, THEY'LL HARDLY KNOW YOU.

A NEW SONG BY OUR DEVIL.

When next he goes to Northumberland  
He'll tell the voters that  
He was treated very shabbily  
By printers, who'd not "rat."

But when he 'rives in Northumberland  
The voters will tell him pat  
They want no politician  
Who steals a printer's "phat!"

Yes, when he goes to Northumberland  
He'll find we've been about,  
Scattered wide around our ECHOS,  
And sent a man to spout.

And as he travels home again  
A sadder man will be;  
He'll wish he ne'er had tampered with  
The printer's hard-earned fee!

## VARIETIES.

A good bay to bathe in—Bay rum.  
The virgin forest has never been axed.  
Society is like a pie—the upper crust, the lower  
crust and the best part.

Grit is a good thing in its place, but its place is  
not in a strawberry shortcake.

It makes a great deal of difference when an editor  
goes to press, whether his sweetheart or his paper is  
meant.

The Montreal Herald should change its title to  
"What Others Say." It would be more appropriate  
to the contents of the paper.

Miss Charity—Is your husband addicted to the  
use of alcoholic stimulants? Recipient of alms—  
No, indade, mum, not he; his only failin' is drinkin'.

"Why did you pass yesterday without looking at  
me?" said a beautiful woman to Talleyrand. "Be-  
cause, madam, if I had looked I could not have  
passed."

"Robert, dear, what is a jag?" "A jag? I don't  
know, Maria." "Mrs. Jones says that her husband  
told her that he saw you down town with your jag  
on." "Oh, yes, I see. He meant my box overcoat.  
It is sometimes called a jag."

Quite a little crowd collects on Beaver Hall Hill  
daily to see the rodents of the Herald marched un-  
der police escort to their feeding ground, the whip-  
per-in being the general utility boy on the reporting  
staff. How much does it cost, St. John, for appe-  
tizers and cigars before and after each meal?

Editor of fresh air fund (to head book-keeper)—  
How much did that summer sanitarium racket net us  
last year? Head book-keeper (to editor of fresh air  
fund)—Oh, about \$—. Editor of fresh air fund (to  
head book-keeper)—Very good. We must do some-  
thing for the little children this year. It seems to  
pay.

An editor works 365½ days per year to get out  
fifty issues of a paper; that's labor. Once in awhile  
somebody pays him a year's subscription; that's  
capital. And once in awhile some son of a gun of a  
deadbeat takes the paper for a year or two and  
vanishes without paying for it; that's anarchy. But  
later on justice will overtake the last-named creature,  
for there is a place where he will get his deserts;  
that's hell.

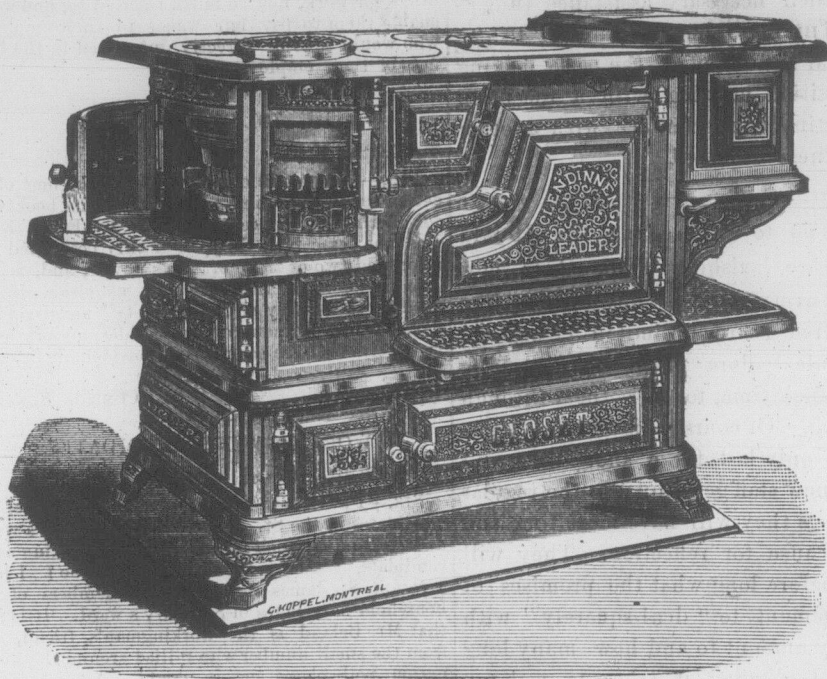
SHE HAD HIM CORNERED.—"Did I ever say  
all that?" he asked despondently, as she replaced  
the phonograph on the corner of the mantelpiece.

"You did."  
"And you can grind it out of that machine when-  
ever you choose!"

"Certainly."  
"And your father is a lawyer?"

"Yes."  
"Mabel, when can I place the ring on your finger  
and call you my wife?"

## "C" LEADER.



W. CLENDINNENG & SON,

IRON FOUNDERS AND  
STOVE MANUFACTURERS.

### SAMPLE AND SALEROOMS:

524 Craig Street, 319 St. James Street,  
1417 St. Catherine Street, 2495 Notre Dame Street,  
Corner of Inspector and William Streets.

OUR GOODS CAN BE SEEN AT THE ABOVE PLACES.

Office Works and Foundry: 143 and 179 William St.,  
MONTREAL.

GEORGE B. SADLER,  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
2138 Notre Dame Street,  
MONTREAL.

RONAYNE BROS.

Have at present an immense stock of LIGHT SUMMER SHOES  
in Calf, Kid, Patent and Tan Color Leather. Newest  
Styles and Lowest Prices.

CHABOILLEZ SQ., - MONTREAL.

### SHE SHOWED HIM STARS!

For every shooting star he claimed a kiss,  
She, seeming coy, at first demurred to this;  
But he, persisting, would not be denied,  
When he, at length, a flying meteor spied.  
And so, as evening grew apace, their eyes  
Of scann'd the glittering aspect of the skies;  
And when a darting star caught either's sight  
A sound of kissing broke upon the night.  
And so it came to pass, anon, that she  
Look'd for a shooting star as much as he.  
Nay, if by chance a star escape his view  
She call'd his wand'ring fancy to it, too.  
When intervals seem'd long between each hug,  
She call'd him on a passing lightning-bug;  
And ever taxing her ingenious mind,  
Her ready wit enabled her to find  
More shooting stars in three short fleeting hours  
Than would compose whole meteoric showers.  
But when she did her last pretext exhaust,  
And was about to yield her cause as lost,  
She saw a switchman's lantern circling swing  
And got the youth down to a steady thing.

### BE PROMPT IN APPOINTMENTS.

The Manufacturer's Gazette thinks there is nothing more damaging to a business than to be found wanting in the matter of promptness in filling orders. A great many firms will promise to have an order at a certain time, when they are confident in their own minds that it will be almost an utter impossibility to do so. This is done to secure the orders, but cannot fail of a damaging effect in the future. It is just as important that an order be filled at the time agreed as that any other engagement or appointment be kept. The man who arranges for a meeting with another at a certain time is expected to be on time. In these days of enterprise and push, every business man has his time fully taken and promptness in keeping an appointment is an important matter to him. Just so it is in filling orders. Promptness is as much to the credit of a concern as is the quality of the work or the material used.

### KEEPING AT IT.

It is a great mistake to suppose that the best work of the world is done by people of great strength and great opportunities. It is unquestionably an advantage to have both these things, but neither of them is a necessity to the man who has the spirit and the pluck to achieve great results. Some of the greatest work of our time has been done by men of physical feebleness. No man has left a more distinct impression of himself on this generation than Charles Darwin, and there have been few men who have had to struggle against such prostrating ill-health. Darwin was rarely able to work long at a time. He accomplished his great work by having a single aim, and putting every ounce of his force and every hour of his time into the task which he had set before him. He never scattered his energy, he never wasted an hour, and by steadily keeping at it, in spite of continual ill-health and of long intervals of semi-invalidism, he did a great work, and has left the impression upon the world of a man of extraordinary energy and working capacity. Success is rarely a matter of accident, always a matter of character. The reason why so many men fail is that so few men are willing to pay the price of self-denial and hard work which success exacts.

### WHY DO THEY ADVERTISE?

The man who conducts his business on the theory that it doesn't pay, and he can't afford to advertise, sets up his judgment in opposition to that of all the best business men in the world. With a few years' experience in conducting a small business on a few thousand dollars of capital, he assumes to know more than thousands of men whose hourly transactions aggregate more than his do in a year, and who have made their millions by pursuing a course that he says doesn't pay.

If advertising doesn't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants of every town, large and small, are the heaviest advertisers? If advertising doesn't pay, who does the most business? If it doesn't pay to advertise, why do the heaviest business firms in the world spend millions in that way? Is it because they want to donate those millions of dollars to the newspaper and magazine publishers, or because they don't know as much about business as the six-for-a-dollar "storekeepers" in a country town, who says money spent in advertising is thrown away, or donated to the man to whom it is paid? Such talk is simply ridiculous, and it requires more than the average patience to discuss the proposition of whether advertising pays or not with that kind of a man. His complacent self-conceit in assuming that he knows more than the whole business world is laughable, and reminds us of the man who proved that the world doesn't revolve by placing a pumpkin on a stump and watching it all night.

General Viscount Wolseley has declined to accept the chief command of the British forces in India, which was tendered him as the successor of the Duke of Connaught, and has also resigned his position as Adjutant-General of the Army, to take effect in July.

The Echo.

ALL LABOR IS SACRED.—Carlyle.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12th, 1890.

STRAINING AT A GNAT AND SWALLOWING A CAMEL.

The matter in dispute between the compositors of the Herald and the management, reduced to dollars and cents, amounted to about eight or nine dollars per week—a large sum indeed to buck so hard against—and to effect this saving in the composing room, to tack it on probably to some already overpaid occupant of the editorial department, which looks like robbing Peter to pay Paul, they dispensed with the services of reliable, intelligent and competent workmen, some of whom had been in the employment of the Herald Company for a long series of years, and caused them to break up their homes as Canadian citizens and seek a new field of labor across the lines where skilled workmanship is held in higher estimation. By the course the Herald proprietors have chosen to adopt they have sunk the prestige of their paper in a slough from which it will be difficult to emerge. Not only this; they have lost large numbers of subscribers and forfeited the patronage of an influential and paying advertising clientele; they have spent money freely in their search after incompetent rats to replace honorable and skilled workmen; they have, by the work of the amateur printers at first engaged on the sheet, suffered considerably in the breakage and destruction to plant, which will cost heavily to replace; they are spending money liberally in "entertaining" the creatures who make a practice of truckling and fawning to employers in order to gain a situation which their merits could not command, but who in turn are kicked out just so soon as their employers' present necessities are served. They have done all this, and much more, to effect what—a present saving of eight or nine dollars a week! It has proved, and will still further prove, a very expensive whistle to the management; the actual outlay already incurred being sufficient to pay for the matter in dispute for the next five years to come. And all this has been accomplished through the malignant spite of one man acting upon the pig-headed and senseless obstinacy of another. In connection with the loss to the Herald by withdrawals from their subscription list and the reduced sales of the newsdealers, we may mention that there is reliable authority for stating that the circulation of the Gazette has gone up nearly one thousand within the past ten days—a good showing for a high-priced morning paper—which must have affected the Herald circulation in inverse ratio, while the demand for THE ECHO has been greater than our present press facilities can overtake.

There is one feature about this lock-out which reflects anything but credit upon the proprietors of the Herald, and that is their disgraceful attempt to gain the sympathy of the public under the pretence that the rodents now infesting the office are in danger of assault or intimidation from the locked-out men. The daily parades of this body of "scab" labor on Beaver Hall Hill on their way to meals, under escort of several stalwart members of "the finest," is viewed by the public with amusement and ridicule. The procession reminds one of the chain gang at Stony Mountain penitentiary, and must have been designed by a man of experience. We have nothing but pity for the boy, yet in his teens, on the reporting staff who acts as whipper-in with such an ostentatious air. The spectacle of this young man "bracing up a gang" in front of a bar for their matutinal beverage with "What will you have, boys?" is not a very edifying

one to a Christian community, and is worthy the consideration of his guardians. For himself we would advise him to go home, take his Bible, read up and ponder over the story of Cain and Abel. The Herald editor probably couldn't find anyone else to do his dirty work, but it is really too bad to impose such duty upon a boy!

To prove that the managers of the Herald were prepared to go to any extent is shown by the circumstance of their offering 50 cents per thousand ems—18 cents over the scale—as a bribe to some lady compositors employed in another office to come and set type for them. To the lasting honor and credit of the young ladies in question they refused this generous offer. We are also informed on pretty good authority that someone connected with the Herald endeavoured to induce the proprietors of the establishment where this journal is printed to refuse their necessary assistance in getting out THE ECHO, but the attempt to gag this journal had no effect, the party making the proposition meeting with a reception his impertinent interference with another firm's business deserved.

ACCORDING to all accounts the Herald Company are lavishing upon their new employees every mark of hospitality—free lodging, free board, unlimited cigars and capsuled ale galore about the morning printers' lunch time, to carry them through till morning. Of course this sort of treatment will only last for a short time, and when the new staff gets down to the regular run of things they will have more time and plenty of cause for reflection. They will find out before long what the promises of the management to "deal squarely" with them really amount to and how many long hours' hard digging it takes to make a decent wage.

In yesterday's issue of the Herald the brawny editor indulges in a little crow over the fact that he was able to bring out his paper full size, and that he had defeated his old employees in their effort to maintain their rights. He is quite welcome to all the self-congratulation he can bestow on himself, but we would remind the gentleman he has still public opinion to contend against. Mr. St. John reiterates the statement, which we have already characterized as false, that the strike was forced upon the Herald. This reiteration we unhesitatingly say is deliberately and knowingly false. The circumstances of the lock-out are exactly as stated in the Witness of last evening. The notice of reduction was received at 3.30 a.m. Wednesday morning; the deputation waited on Mr. St. John early on Thursday afternoon, but had to hang around the office until between three and four before meeting with him. The men asked for a delay until Monday to rightly consider the matter, meanwhile working at the old rates. This delay was arrogantly refused, and the deputation were curtly told that if the men did not like it they could leave.

TALK about the tyranny of trades unions! Could anything more tyrannical or outrageously unfair equal the manifesto which has been issued by the agents of the coal companies to their stevedores? The plan adopted by the agents can sometimes be worked both ways, and attention is drawn to this by a correspondent, who also points out a remedy. Let those interested act.

Stranger—There seems to be a Sunday law in this town.  
Resident—Yes, sir. If you want to get shaved you will have to wait until Monday.  
Stranger—Oh, I don't want to get shaved. I want to get drunk.  
Resident—Come with me.

Letters to the Editor

We have received a lengthy communication from a "Compositor" touching on several interesting questions affecting the trade and the well-being of those who follow it, but owing to its length and the late hour at which it was received we are unable to find room for it in this issue. Space will be reserved for it in our next. Several other valued contributions are unavoidably set aside for the same reason.—Ed. Echo.

A correspondent writes: With a view to the settlement of all difficulties between the employers and employees—master printers and compositors—I would suggest the formation of a society to be called the "Master Printers' and Compositors' Mutual Benefit and Protective Society." Until some such plan as this is adopted, not only in the printing trade, but in all other industries, there will be conflicts between Capital and Labor. With such associations, the welfare of one dependent on the other, there would be more harmony; strikes would be unheard of, for the settlement of all disputes of the organization could be vested in a committee whose decision would be final and binding, and from which there should be no appeal. An association of this kind would largely benefit employers in that it would prevent the "cutting" of prices for work, now so much resorted to, and would enable them to pay fair wages to their employees, who would thus be directly interested in the business of their employers.

ZOLA'S WORKS.

To Editor Echo:

SIR,—Can you inform me what has become of the action taken some time ago against a city bookseller for offering for sale certain works by Emile Zola? Has the case been dropped or only postponed? I have read two or three of Zola's novels, and, in my humble opinion, they are just as clean, if not cleaner, than many of the "society" novels of the day. No doubt many others besides myself await the decision of the courts with considerable interest.  
Yours, etc.,  
COMMON SENSE.

WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATES.

To the Editor Echo:

SIR,—I have been looking over the names of the candidates in the St. James and St. Mary's wards and fail to find much mention of the "workingmen's candidate." Can you tell me who is who? I have a vote in St. James ward and two members of my household have votes in St. Mary's ward. It is said that Mr. Beland is the workingman's friend, but from the small number who rallied around the nomination poll places me in doubt. An answer will greatly oblige as well as put three votes in the right place.  
Yours,  
EAST END.

A NEW COAL COMBINE.

To the Editor of THE ECHO:

SIR,—I notice by one of your contemporaries that most of the principal coal agents of the city (and who are not ashamed to have their names published) are now forcing the stevedores to resist the request of the hard-worked coal-shovellers for an increase. They are forming, or have formed, a combine to employ no stevedore who attempts to pay just and equitable wages. Would it not be a just retaliation for the wage earners to make enquiries from the retail dealers with whom they think of placing orders for the coming winter as to what firm or company they deal with? I would suggest that, as far as possible, those signing the unjust demand to the stevedores should be boycotted through the retail dealers.  
Yours,  
HOUSEHOLDER.

Smoke the Union Cigar Pic-nic 5c.

COAL OIL STOVE for sale (Tubular Fire Blast), with fixtures complete, price \$6, cost \$15. Apply 76 Charron st., Point St. Charles.

J. CRANKSHAW, B.C.L.

Advocate, Barrister, Commissioner, Etc.

(Formerly of Manchester, Eng.)

64 Imperial Building, Place d'Armes, MONTREAL.

Telephone No. 2218.

Smoke the Union Cigar Nectar 5c.

SORRENSKEY & ST. PIERRE,

(LATE WITH J. J. MILLOY),

Fine Tailoring  
239 St. James Street,  
MONTREAL.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Outer Garments a Specialty.

CARSLEY'S COLUMN

Thursday, June 12th.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Special sale of short lengths, from one to three yards, at less than half of regular price.

BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY.

The largest stock of Carpets and Oilcloths in the Dominion.

Brussels Carpets,  
Tapestry Carpets,  
Wilton Carpets,  
Wool Carpets.

Carpets with borders to match.

Large Carpet Squares ..... \$1.50  
Large Carpet Squares ..... 1.85  
Large Carpet Squares ..... 2.00

Special shipment of Best Floor Oilcloths, 2 yards, 4 yards, and 8 yards wide.

S. CARSLEY.

PRINT DEPARTMENT.

Handsome 42 inch Bordered Chambrays in all the newest shades.  
French and English Sateens; choice designs; newest shades.

New pattern Sateens, 9c, 11c, 12c.

DRILLETTES.

Handsome designs in Drillettes, 12c. Delaine Prints. Prints with Tweed Effects. Shirting Prints. Prints for Morning Wrappers. Cheap Prints. Fast Color Prints, 6½c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c. Galateas, Ataleas and Muscovite Stripes.

S. CARSLEY.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Summer Underwear for Ladies and Children. Vests, Drawers, Combination Suits in Cotton, Thread, Silk, Spun, Balbriggan, Merino, Gauze Merino, Wool, Half Gauze Wool, Silk and Wool, Silk and Thread, Lisle, Indian Gauze, Elastic Merino.

Special value in Ladies' and Children's Black Cashmere Hose.

S. CARSLEY.

1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777

Notre Dame Street,

MONTREAL.

FROM OUR SPECIAL TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

I hear a good story from Lachute, Que., as follows: One of the leading merchants there, who has been brought to a very religious frame of mind through the evangelistic meetings held in Lachute last fall, on Sunday last took it into his massive brain that in selling pipes and other smokers' requisites he was not following out his religious belief to the letter, and to convince his fellow-churchmen, etc., how very good he has become, he publicly last Sunday afternoon filled two buckets with briar pipes, etc., and after saturating them with coal oil burned them in front of his store. His townsmen are enjoying the joke hugely, especially the cream of it, which lays in the fact of his having settled for the above stock at 50c on the dollar recently.

An amusing incident, which might have turned out seriously, but happily otherwise, and which we failed to see in any of our enterprising (?) contemporaries, occurred at Thurso, Que., last week. The steam ferry Mouch au Feu, running from Thurso to Clarence, Ont., in leaving her dock collided with the end of the Ottawa River Nav. Co.'s pier, staving in two of the planks in her hull. Capt. Dwyer thought it not serious, and that he could complete her trip, some two miles across. But when about half way across, and fortunately near a small island, she went down with all hands, who, crew and passengers, with the exception of Mr. C. D. Miller, representing the Canada Meat Packing Co., succeeded in swimming ashore. Mr. Miller could not swim and had to cling to the flag staff until taken off, bewailing the ruination of a new pair of trousers. However, he is all right now, and laughs heartily at his narrow escape.

We have not as yet noticed anything said in any of our enterprising Montreal papers concerning a serious fire in Ottawa last Thursday morning on Queen street west, which ended in a loss of some \$40,000, there being a planing mill, a large carriage shop, three dwellings and a large lot of dry lumber consumed. Insurance small.

Coming down on the "Soo" train from Ottawa Saturday morning I enquired from the train boy as to whether the strike of the Herald compositors and the consequent reduced size of that paper affected his sales any. He replied that before the strike he could average 25 Heralds on the run, but since that he could not sell more than 4 or 5, which must mean a good deal to the Herald management with their small circulation. The commercial travellers sympathize with the "comps" in their present struggle, and I know at least two dozen who will not spend 5c (the price we pay on the trains) for as much reading matter as we could get from any ordinary patent medicine or soap advertisement.

Why not send copies of the ECHO to Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, London, &c., for distribution amongst the typos in those towns? I am sure from the neat way the paper is got up and the style of reading matter it contains you could work up a paying circulation; also send some to the various train boys on the G. T. R. and C. P. R., who would be only too pleased to distribute them for you and thus increase the value greatly of your paper as an advertising medium. C. T.

BREWERY FIRE.

NARROW ESCAPE OF FIREMEN.

Yesterday afternoon an alarm from Box 134 called out the brigade, which proved to be for a fire in Dow & Co's. Brewery. The fire originated in the malt house, on Colborne street, in the second flat. There was not much blaze, but the smoke was so dense that in their endeavors to subdue the fire, several of the firemen narrowly escaped suffocation, some of them being carried out unconscious, and are still suffering from the effects. Among them were Capt. Doolan, Firemen Laperte, McHugh, Gagnon and Viau, the two latter very seriously. Capt. Nolan, of No. 1, was also injured by a falling ladder. The whole brigade turned out, but it was not until after 6 p.m. that the fire was under control, the smouldering malt requiring immense quantities of water. Loss about \$4,000 on contents, the building not being much damaged.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The coal-handlers justly complain of "the finest" being detailed to do laborers' wharf work at the expense of the tax-payers. Has the capitalist coal combine threatened the Chief—or what?

The Grand-Jury has again paid their periodical visit to the different institutions under their jurisdiction. It is to be hoped that much good will result, and that they will express their convictions in the most forcible way possible.

The Royal Military College is the recipient of a valuable donation of works, both historical and modern, from the estate of the late Alex. Morris. They are presented by the late gentleman's son, who is enrolled as a cadet in the college.

Mr. Trenholme, Q.C., complained in the Court of Queen's Bench yesterday of a paragraph in the Herald stating that the jury were badly treated. The learned gentleman explained that the jury had expressed a wish to have it contradicted.

Last evening was the occasion of a very pleasant time being spent at the Drill Hall. The supper was tendered to No. 5 Battery, M. G. A., by ex-officers Stevenson and Costigan. Representatives of the different corps of the city were present, who ably took part in both song and sentiment.

Lucien Christol, the wrestler, offers to wrestle a huge bear for \$500, and he means business. Christol wrestled with a bear in a Cincinnati theatre in 1878, and came near being killed. He was getting the best of bruin to such an extent that the latter flew into a rage, tore off its muzzle, bit a piece off each of Christol's ears, another out of his cheek and hip, and no doubt would have killed him had not a stage hand come to the rescue with a large knife and stabbed the ferocious beast to the heart.

SPORT.

Saturday's lacrosse, senior series, resulted as follows:—

Toronto beat Ottawa by five games to one; Cornwall beat Montreal by three games to two.

Junior Series—Crescent beat St. Gabriel by three straight.

Exhibition Matches—Shamrock vs. St. Regis Indians tied, two and two; Junior Shamrocks beat Junior Montreals three straight; Hawthornes beat 2nd Shamrock Juniors three straight.

The Junior Shamrocks sported a new suit on Saturday—green jerseys and grey kickers, and looked well.

The match of the season will take place next Saturday when the old-time rivals in many a hard fought field will meet—Shamrocks vs. Montreal.

The Montreals will probably hustle out all their men this week. Last Saturday's match will show them their weak points and waken them up.

The Shamrock team showed a lot of "chestnuts" last Saturday.

The Montreal some doughnuts.

The St. Gabriel some hard nuts.

The Crescents an "assortment" of choice nuts.

The Cornwall some "young nuts hard to crack."

And the Toronto showed up the "nuts" from the Capital.

The various referees "nutified" various players that they should "nut demut" by their actions a desire to mistake themselves for "nut-crackers" if they wished to save themselves from being turned into "wall-nuts."

LACROSSOLOGIES.

The Crescent team is a well selected one.

There's no need of letting your opponent into what's in your mind.

Be alive, and, Micawber-like, waiting for anything to turn up; and when it turns up, be there to grasp it.

Nearly every player who has ever been mentioned for good judgment does so, sometimes almost unconsciously.

St. Gabriels play hard lacrosse, but it could easily be more effective. They're 12 good men, but they're not a team yet.

Also remember, as long as you delay that ball in field you will get no games. You are out there to keep the ball from being there.

Don't drink water, you can do without it, if you try. Don't chew gum—"har's nothin' to it." Just rinse your mouth, and don't use tobacco.

Don't lose your time talking to your "cover." Study the style of the different opponents. By knowing these little details, you may sometimes more effectively serve your own club.

When you see a man with a ball in front of you you should also know how things are behind you. It will probably give you an idea what your opponent will attempt when you advance to meet him.

Lacrosse players run too fat. Speed; get there first; deliver your ball; get back to your place; cover close any opponent in your own place, is good advice to all men from "point" to first fielder from centre, on "home" side. You are responsible for your own place only.

Dr. Cousins, of Ottawa, had been agreed upon as referee, Montreal vs. Shamrock, for Saturday's match but has a previous engagement. They have now agreed upon Joseph Kent, of Ottawa.

Messrs. Darling and Monk had been agreed upon for umpires, but Mr. Monk has also a prior engagement. Another will be agreed upon to-day.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Shah of Persia is the latest royalty to take to cycling. The Shah recently bought in Paris a tricycle and two safeties. Two princes, nephews of the Czar, have also purchased tricycles.

The Duke of Portland has had another lucky racing week. He won the Oaks with his mare Memoir and the Epsom Grand prize with St. Serf; and as though this was not enough, he drew the Derby winner in the richest English sweepstake.

Sir James Miller, owner of Sainfoin, won the Derby at his first attempt, and is the youngest owner who has ever won. He is 26 years of age, and a lieutenant in the Fourteenth Hussars. He purchased Sainfoin for 7,500 guineas. After the race he gave his jockey, Jack Watts, a present of £500.

Wednesday's game resulted in another defeat for the Montreals by a score of seven to five. The Gazette of this morning says that the ball team is to be lost to Montreal after all, Grand Rapids, Michigan, having bought out the Buffalo franchise, which nobody in Montreal seemed inclined to do.

In the International League ball game between Toronto and the newly-formed Montreal clubs, the former dished the latter by a score of 11 to 10 in Monday's game. The order of things was reversed, however, on Tuesday, when the Montreals won by a score of 7 to 4. There was an encouraging attendance at both games, and some fine ball play was shown.

THE FRIEND OF THE CAPITALIST AND THE TOILER.

(From a Sermon by Rev. Dr. Talmage.)

"But the greatest friend of capitalist and toiler, and the one who will yet bring them together in complete accord, was born one Christmas night while the curtains of earth swung, stirred by the wings angelic. Owner of all things—all the continents, all worlds, and all the islands of light. Capitalist of immensity, crossing over to our condition. Coming into our world, not by gate of palace, but by door of barn. Spending his first night amid the shepherds. Gathering afterward around him the fishermen to be his chief attendants. With adze, and saw, and chisel, and axe, and in a carpenter's shop showing himself brother with the tradesmen. Owner of all things, and yet on a hillock back of Jerusalem one day resigning everything for others, keeping not so much as a shekel to pay for his obsequies. By charity buried in the suburbs of a city that had cast

him out. Before the cross of such a capitalist and such a carpenter all men can afford to shake hands and worship. Here is the every man's Christ. None so high but he was higher; none so poor but he was poorer. At his feet the hostile extremes will yet renounce their animosities, and countenances which have glowered with the prejudices and revenge of centuries shall brighten with the smile of heaven as he commands: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Barber—How is the razor, sir?

Victim—I wouldn't know I was being shaved.

Barber—(feeling flattered)—Glad to—

Victim—I'd think I was being sand-papered.

Wabash—How are you going to spend your holidays this year, Bluegrass?

Col. Bluegrass (of Kentucky)—I think I'll take in the great lakes.

Wabash—What! All that enormous quantity of water!

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CHILDREN'S HOSE.

We are now in a position to offer to the public our entire stock of Children's Hosiery at such prices as will guarantee to them the Best Value for their money.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.

CHILDREN'S CASHMERE HOSE.

Our stock of Children's Cashmere is especially well assorted, both in price and variety of goods, and in order to make this season a Grand Success we shall offer these goods at such prices as will ensure to our customers tremendous bargains.

LOOK AT THE PRICES!

Children's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, from 20c.

Children's Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, from 26c.

Children's Colored Plain Cashmere Hose, from 25c.

Children's Colored Ribbed Cashmere Hose at equally low prices.

We invite the public to come and examine our stock of Children's Black Cashmere Ribbed Hose.

Double Knees, Toes and Heels, from 32c.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE.

We shall retain our good record for this line of goods by still offering them at great inducements.

Children's Cotton Hosiery from 10c.

We have a Special Make in Children's Cotton Hosiery, which we guarantee as being Everfast Stainless Black. We have this line in Ribbed and Plain, prices from 33c; these goods will give the best wear.

Children's Colored Cotton Hosiery, from 10c.

Children's Black Lisle Thread Hose, from 38c.

Children's Black Silk Hosiery at low prices.

Children's Balbriggan Hosiery, from 15c.

Children's Natural Wool Hosiery.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

We shall still offer our Children's Underwear at the Sale Prices so as to ensure a Great Sale.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Children's White Merino Under Vests, from 20c.

Children's Gray Merino Under Vests, from 40c.

Children's Natural Undyed Wool Vests, from 70c.

Children's White Cashmere Vests.

Children's White Lamb's Wool Gauze Vests.

COME AND EXAMINE

our stock of Children's Gray Combination Suits, from 80c.

Before buying elsewhere come and examine our large stock of Children's Underwear.

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TO PARENTS.

Never neglect the health of your children during the summer season. If they suffer from Colic, Diarrhoea, or Teething pains, use

Dr. Coderre's Infants' Syrup, It will give them immediate relief.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR FIELD.

The K. of L. is growing in Australia. Chicago has 77,600 union men. Wilmington U. S. carpenters won nine hours. England's best butter is made in Denmark. Toledo barber shops must close on Sunday. They are stopping Sunday work in oil fields. Stonemasons' helpers at Omaha struck for \$1.80. Iron bricks are used as street paving in Germany. The machinery molders are gaining members. Jersey City messenger boys struck for \$4 a week. Reading puddlers get \$21 per week; helpers, \$11.10. By a ukase women are now employed on Russian railroads. Building trade workers won a strike in Brooklyn last week. Portland (Ore.) plumbers struck for \$4.50 and eight hours. Pittsburg K. of L. boilermakers want 50 cents a day advance. Savannah longshoremen struck for 5 cents an hour advance. At Chemnitz, Saxony, 10,000 textile strikers ask American aid. Kearney (N.J.) girl linen-workers struck for six o'clock closing. San Francisco unions demand home patronage of home-made goods. A Baltimore minister made an address favoring Henry George's doctrine. The printing business is said to have experienced a revival in Baltimore. Tin and sheet iron workers are on strike in Brooklyn for the eight-hour day. Portland (Ore.) building workers were locked out for demanding eight hours. In Germany 9,898,000 persons are in labor unions that insure against accident. A Scranton railway discharged twelve men because there was talk of forming a union. The wife of a striking carpenter at Detroit became despondent and committed suicide. Mrs. F. E. Wilkes has been chosen treasurer of the Little Rock Typographical Union. Pullman's car works, one of the largest corporations in the world, will not employ a Democrat. The Ten-hour law is practically a dead letter in Rhode Island. Girls of 7 are also employed. The Saturday half-holiday is being quite generally adopted by printing offices in the larger cities. The Standard Oil king, John D. Rockefeller, was a newspaper reporter a quarter of a century ago. Chicago harnessmakers average \$8.53. Many firms have granted \$10 as the lowest for stitchers and \$12 for fitters. Easton iron-handlers struck for \$1.50 for handling fifty tons. New men were put on and paid what the strikers asks. The Swiss Parliament decided that railroads must allow the men thirty-six holidays a year, of which seventeen must be Sundays. Bakers' Union No. 92 of New York procured work last week for twenty-two of its members and 7,500 union labels were sold to bosses. A carpenters' strike is imminent in Brooklyn, as the unions of that trade propose to strike on all jobs where the eight-hour rule has not yet been adopted. The National Organization of Bakers has now 100 local unions. The charter having that number was granted on Saturday to a new union at Bridgeport, Conn. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat pays the largest sum for special dispatches of any paper in the country. Its monthly bill for this service averages \$11,660. The United German Trades of New York adopted a resolution last Sunday to punish all members of affiliated unions who patronize grocers selling "scab" bread. Graham, Lang & Co. of New York are willing to grant all demands of their striking cigar-makers, but refuse to sign a contract with the union. The strike continues. The New York World pays \$667,500 a year for paper used in printing its editions. The next largest paper bill is that of the Boston Globe, which foots up \$326,000 a year. At Albany men who took strikers' places on a verbal agreement for a year's employment were fired when the strikers won. The strikers will pay the costs and wages for the year. John W. Love, of New York, has asked for a committee from his striking cigar-makers, but he does not want a committee from the union. None but union men will be sent him. President Carnot of France has granted pardon to seventy-two workmen sent to prison for offences in connection with the recent strikes. He has refused pardon to twenty-four others, mostly foreigners, sentenced to imprisonment for similar offences. A number of sweaters, whose cloakmakers were locked out, have organized a union at 257 East Houston street, New York. The organization committee of the C. L. U. is at work to assist the locked-out men in gaining the sympathies and financial aid of all other labor organizations. Friedman Bros., of New York, have communicated to the Cloakmakers' Union that they will not insist upon their workmen giving \$50 bonds for "good behavior," but the firm refuses to sign a contract with the union. For this reason the offer to settle the differences between the firm and the union was rejected by the latter. The International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union holds its second annual convention this week at Rochester, N. Y. Secretary H. J. Skeffington reports that the organization has now over twenty-three thousand members. After the convention Mr. Skeffington will go to New York to assist in reorgan-

izing the shoemakers of that city, whose organization four years ago had over twenty thousand members, and which went to pieces last year. Bricklayers Union No. 7 will withdraw from the International Bricklayers and Masons' Union if the other unions in New York and vicinity will do the same. There is a general complaint that the unions in the large cities are taxed too heavily by the Executive Board, and that their advantages from the general body are too small in comparison. A great labor demonstration was held on Sunday last in Hyde Park, London, where 60,000 men assembled to take part in the meeting. Among the speakers were the great agitator, John Burns, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Michael Davitt and Professor Stuart. With the exception of a slight disturbance caused by the attitude of Sir Henry Havelock-Allen towards the crowd, the demonstration passed off in an orderly manner.

GENERAL NEWS.

A letter from Major Wissman received in Berlin, states that the presence of cruisers on the east coast of Africa is not sufficient to stop the slave trade, which is being carried on there in spite of all efforts to suppress it. It is expected that 100,000 members of the Salvation Army will take part in the celebration in London, in July, of the silver jubilee of the Army's formation. The principal exercises of the occasion will be held in the Crystal Palace. At Chicago Frederick T. McLeod, an ex-minister, found guilty of living with a woman in Chicago when he had a legal wife in Nova Scotia, has been sentenced to one year in the house of correction, the heaviest punishment provided. The highest honors at the June examination at Cambridge University have been won by Miss Philippa Fawcett, who is bracketed as the superior of the male senior wranglers in the mathematical tripos. Miss Field and Miss Lea are also among the wranglers. Two masked robbers stopped the east-bound Northern Pacific passenger train near New Salem, North Dakota, on Sunday morning and rifled the mail car. The express messenger fled after securing the money he held in charge in the safe. The passengers were not touched. The British Admiralty court on Saturday awarded £7500 to the British steamer "Aldersgate" and £600 to the American steamer "Ohio" for the services they rendered to the Inman line steamer "City of Paris" in towing her to Queenstown after the breaking down of her machinery in mid-ocean last March. While a religious procession, in celebration of Corpus Christi, was passing through Central Park, at San Jose, Costa Rica, on Thursday, the iron railway bordering the western promenade gave way, falling on a crowd assembled to witness the spectacle. Four persons were killed and a great many others seriously injured.

WHAT IT COSTS TO RUN A LIVE NEWS-PAPER.

According to a writer in the Century, for June, the amount paid out weekly for composition by the leading dailies is as follows: Baltimore American, \$2,000; Boston Globe, \$4,100; Chicago Herald, \$2,106; Chicago News, \$1,500; Chicago Tribune, \$2,500; Cincinnati Enquirer, \$3,200; New York Herald, \$3,780; New York Times, \$3,000; New York World, \$6,000; Philadelphia Ledger, \$2,150; San Francisco Call, \$1,650; St. Louis Globe-Democrat, \$2,700; St. Louis Republic, \$2,000. The New York Sun pays \$140 per week to proof readers; the New York Times and New York Tribune, \$245 each; and the New York Herald and New York World, \$315 each. A new "dress" of type for the New York Times or New York Tribune costs \$12,000; for the New York Herald, \$15,000, including mailing type; and for the New York World \$13,890, excluding mailing type. As a rule, new type is purchased annually.


GLOVES OF HUMAN SKIN.

"Gloves which are sold as kid are often made of human skin," said Dr. Mark L. Nardyz, the Greek physician, of Philadelphia, the other day. "The skin on the beast," continued the physician, "is soft and pliable, and may be used in the making of gloves. When people buy gloves they never stop to question about the material of which they are made. The shopkeeper himself may be in ignorance, and the purchaser has no means of ascertaining whether the material is human skin or not. The fact is, the tanning of human skin is extensively carried on in France and Switzerland. The product is manufactured into gloves, and these are imported into this country. Thus, you see, a person may be wearing part of a distant relative's body and not know it." Then the doctor drew from a drawer a brand new pair of black gloves. "There," he said, "is a fine article made from the skin of a child. As the hide of a kid compares with that of a goat, so, of course, does the skin of a child compare with that of an adult, and it is much sought in France for glove purposes."

THE USES OF PAPER.

The Pall Mall Gazette says it is worthy of record in the paper trade, to know that the late Sir Thomas Dakin was buried in a paper coffin! A Japanese inventor has discovered a process by which seaweed can be converted into an almost unalterable paper, which is transparent enough to admit of its being used as window-panes. In color it resembles old window-glass. Atlanta, Ga., has a paper house. No wood, brick or iron is used about the building. It is a neat little store painted sky-blue, and was erected by a Frenchman. The rafters, the roof and the flooring are all made of thick, compressed paper boards, impervious to water and as durable as wood. The house cannot catch on fire as easily as a wooden building because the surface of the paper is smooth and hard.

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