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GARDEN STRAWBERRIES.

REGULAR SUPPLIES DURING THE SEASON.

—ALSO—
NEW SMOKED SALMON—JUST IN.
W. D. McLAREN,
247 St. Lawrence Street, Corner (639) of St. Catherine.

JOHN J. ARNTON,

Will Sell, by Auction, during September, a most Valuable and Extensive PROPERTY, near the foot of McGill Street, suited alike for Commercial or Manufacturing purposes.

Also, a Splendid First-class Detached Villa Residence and Grounds on the slope of the Mountain, and a large amount of Real Estate in Building Lots and Improved Property generally.

MASON'S

FRUIT JARS,

Hermetically Self-Sealing. For preserving Fruit in its natural state without Sugar, after many years' experience, found to be the most reliable. A large lot of the different sizes, cheap.
W. D. McLAREN,
St. Lawrence Street.

ONTARIO

MEDICAL HALL

265
Notre Dame Street.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts carefully compounded.

The Largest Stock of Surgical Instruments in the City.

C. G. WILSON
Chemist & Druggist.

KAMOURASKA.

Sea-Bathing.

The undersigned intimates to her friends that her Private Boarding House is now re-opened for the Reception of Visitors, Families, and Invalids, who may desire to enjoy the benefits of the invigorating air of this fine Watering Place, as well as the comforts of a first-class Country Residence.

Mrs. H. SMITH,
Albion House,
KAMOURASKA.

N.B.—In addition to the Railway Cars, there will be a Steamer from Quebec direct to the Village three times a week.

Music.

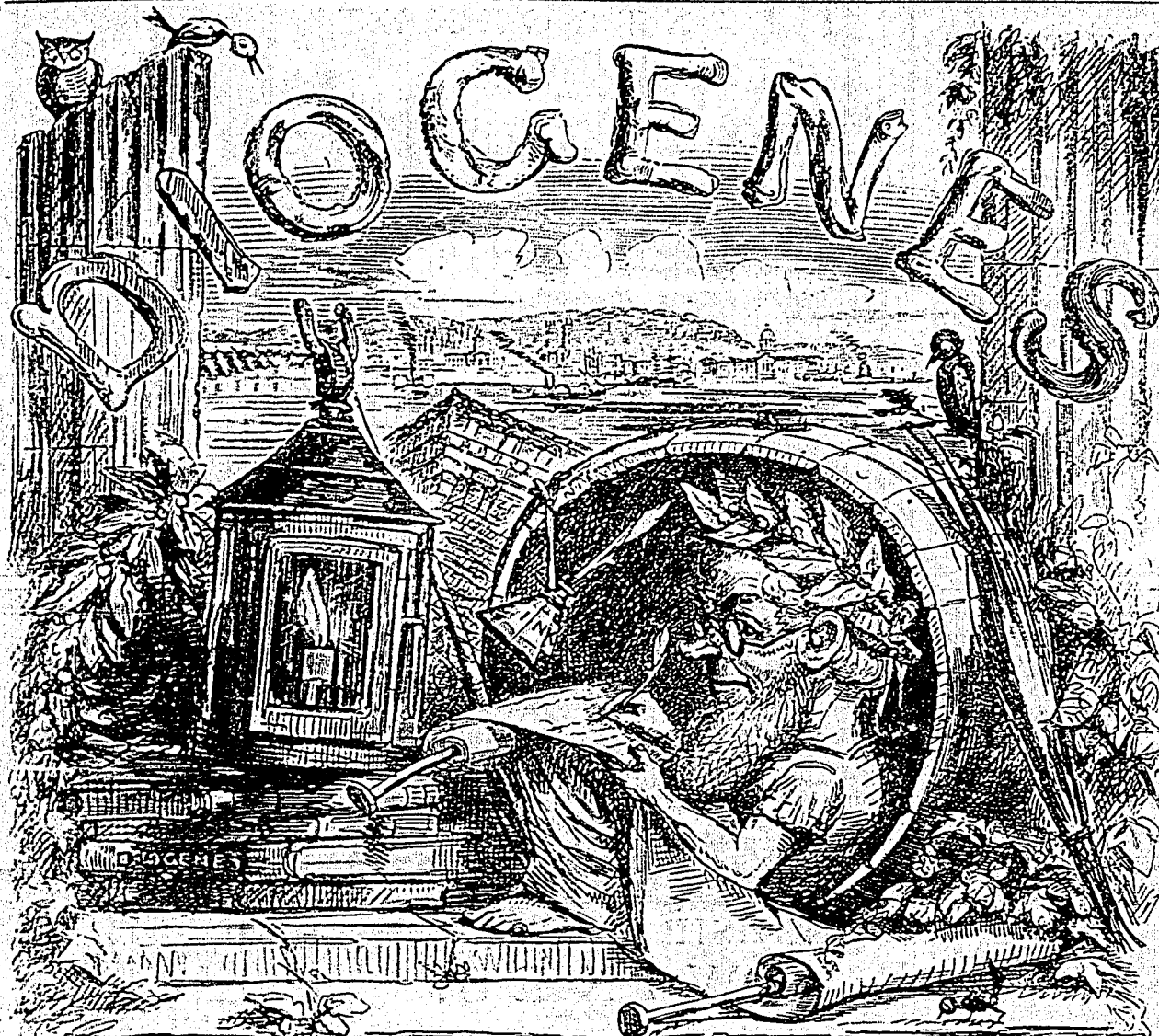
MUSIC at a price within the reach of all. The most popular Songs, and pieces at 5 cents each.

DeZouche Bros.,
351
Notre Dame Street.

Paper Hangings.

THE most complete stock of WALL PAPERS in the City. Splendid Patterns at very moderate rates.

DeZouche Bros.,
351
Notre Dame Street.



Vol. II.—No. 12. MONTREAL, 30th JULY, 1869. Price—Five Cents. J. WALKER.

\$2.50.—A Case of nice Light, Sound, Genuine CLARET for \$2.50, at the ITALIAN WAREHOUSE.

PRESERVED GINGER.—6 lb. Jars for \$1.25, at the ITALIAN WAREHOUSE.

ALEX. MCGIBBON.

(Established 1859)
Henry R. Gray
Dispensing
AND
Family Chemist,
144
St. Lawrence Street.
FRESH VACCINE
always on hand.
DISINFECTANTS
of all kinds.
SEA-SIDE
REQUISITES
GRAY'S
Vinaigre de Toilette

FOLEY'S
CELEBRATED
GOLD PENS
Have been introduced into this Market, and are sold by Messrs. SAVAGE, LYMAN & Co., Notre Dame St. Messrs. MURRAY & Co., Stationers, Notre Dame Street, and by C. E. BURDEN, Book and News Store 27 St. James Street (Diogenes' Office).

Foley's Pens are known throughout the United States as the best manufactured

SEA-SIDE SUPPLIES.

SPECIAL attention given to Orders for the Country or Sea Side. No charge for packages. Families will oblige by leaving their lists as early as possible.

Alex. McGibbon,
Italian Warehouse.

Coleridge's LIFE OF KEBLE

DAWSON BROS. Have just received a Memoir of the Rev. JOHN KEBLE, M.A., late Vicar of Hursley, by the Right Hon. Sir J. S. Coleridge, D.C.L. Two vols.

—ALSO—
"Harmon's London Merchant," a Book for Boys, by R. H. Bourne; "Coril and Creese," by the author of "The Dodge Club," &c., &c.

For sale at Nos. 55 TO 59 St. James Street.

(Established 1849.)
Dentelles de Bruxelles,
De Honiton et de
VALENCIENNES.

LADIES of the DOMINION
 of CANADA, and Visitors from
 the UNITED STATES, are respect-
 fully invited to visit

"THE LACE HOUSE,"

250 Notre Dame Street,

Where they will find a magnificent col-
 lection of British and Foreign

LACE SHAWLS, MANTLES,
 CAPES, HANDKERCHIEFS,
 VEILS, LAPPETS, COIFFURES,
 BARBES, CHEMISETTES,
 FICHUS, CAPE EN PANIER,
 ELIZABETHAN RUFFLES and
 COLLARS, TUNICS & FLOUN-
 CINGS in Brussels, Honiton, Valen-
 ciennes, Muliese, Point de Flandre, Point
 Duchesse, Miracourt and Spanish Point
 Laces.

Wm. McDunnough,

(Successor to James Parkin.)

250 NOTRE DAME STREET.

(Established 1849.)

Wholesale Stationery.

(Circular.)

The Partnership heretofore existing
 between ROBERT WEIR and JAMES
 SUTHERLAND having this day been
 dissolved by mutual consent, the un-
 dersigned begs to intimate that he will
 carry on the

WHOLESALE

STATIONERY BUSINESS

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

in the capacious premises situated at
 No. 24 (corner of) HOSPITAL and St
 JOHN STREETS, hitherto occupied by
 Mr. Duncan Bell.

The undersigned leaves for England
 this day (Friday) week in order to pur-
 chase a complete Stock in the best
 English markets. This Stock will be
 laid down in Montreal at the

Lowest Remunerative Rates,

such as will command the patronage
 of the trade. It will be ready for in-
 spection on the 1st September.

A visit from Customers is solicited
 before they make their Fall purchases.
 Samples and prices will be forwarded
 on application.

ROBERT WEIR.

24 ST. JOHN STREET,
 MONTREAL, 22nd July, 1869.

DRY GOODS.

WHITE COTTONS,
 WHITE LINENS,
 WHITE PIQUES,
 WHITE MARSEILLES,
 FRENCH PRINTS,
 FRENCH BRILLIANTS.

Brown, Claggett & McCarville

463 NOTRE DAME STREET,

Are now open, and offer
 SPECIAL VALUE IN THE ABOVE GOODS.

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED
"PLANTAGENET"
 Mineral Water.

THIS remedial agent has been, and must continue to be, the favourite with
 the people, in consequence of the quantity of IODINE, IRON,
 MAGNESIA, &c., it contains, as compared with other Springs, and its
 superior Medicinal Combination so grand, and providentially supplied. It is
 unsurpassed as a Tonic, Alterative, Laxative, and Diuretic; as a Beverage,
 it is at once cooling and healing; Erated, it takes the place of Soda Water.
 To AMERICAN TRAVELLERS the "Plantagenet" Seltzer Water will supercede
 the Saratoga, and obviate the effects produced by change of climate. It is of
 much service to Ladies.

Water consumers should be particular to enquire for the "PLANTAGENET"
 WATER at Hotels and Apothecaries.

DEPOT: No. 15 Place d'Armes, Montreal.

Orders to the undersigned will have prompt attention.

R. J. RODDEN,

Plantagenet, Ont.

R. W. BOYD,

Montreal.

CARRATRACA
 MINERAL SPRING WATER
 FROM THE
CARRATRACA MINERAL SPRINGS
 PLANTAGENET, ONT.

These most agreeable and refreshing Waters, by their continued use, afford, in all cases of
 Constipation, Hemorrhoids, or Piles, Determination of Blood to the head, Hepatic Affections,
 Diseases of the Liver, Jaundice, &c., Lepra, Chlorosis, Dyspepsia, Disordered Condition of
 the Digestive Organs consequent on high indulgence and intemperance, Gout and Chronic
 Rheumatism, in Scrofula and Scrofulous complaints, Enlargement of the Glands, &c.,

IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND EVENTUAL CURE.

Their combination being perfect, their merits unequalled in every respect, they stand
 unsurpassed in the whole long list of Mineral Waters, and must take their rank at the head of
 all others.

Directions for their use.

As a laxative and diuretic, the most obstinate case of habitual costiveness will yield to two
 or three tumblerfuls taken BEFORE BREAKFAST, one tumblerful generally being sufficient.

As an alterative Tonic, a tumblerful three to six times per diem.

As a cool and refreshing drink, any desired quantity can be taken at pleasure.

The Carratraca Mineral Waters are on sale by all the principal Druggists in Montreal,
 throughout Canada and the United States.

All communications must be addressed to the proprietors.

WINNING, HILL & WARE,

Office: 389 & 391 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

RHENISH & PALATINATE
WINES.

HOCK AND MOSELLE,

STILL AND SPARKLING.

350 Cases just received, ex "Christian," from Bremen.

- "LAUBENHEIM."
- "RUDESHEIM."
- "JOHANNISBERG" (Prince Metternich's Estate.)
- "STEINBERG" (Duke of Nassau's Cabinet.)
- "ZELTINGEN."
- "NEIRSTEIN."
- "HOCHHEIM."
- "BRAUNESBERG."

SPARKLING HOCK.

SPARKLING MOSELLE.

SPARKLING BURGUNDY.

ALL FROM THE CELEBRATED FRANKFORT HOUSE OF
FEIST BROTHERS & SONS.

Also in Stock.

2,000 CASES CLARET,

From \$2.50 to \$25.00 per Case.

ALEX. MCGIBBON,

ITALIAN WAREHOUSE

Alex Henderson,
 PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE
 Photographer.

All kinds of *Out-door Photography*
 executed.

Canadian Landscapes in great variety.

Rooms—2nd House below English
 Cathedral, Philip's Square.

**DISSOLUTION OF
 PARTNERSHIP.**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-
 partnership heretofore existing between
 the undersigned, under the name or firm of
 ROBERT WEIR & CO., has been this day
 dissolved, and that all debts due to the firm
 are to be paid to the undersigned JAMES
 SUTHERLAND, who has purchased all the
 assets of the firm.

JAMES SUTHERLAND,
 ROBERT WEIR.

CIRCULAR.

With reference to the above Notice, I have
 now to announce that the business formerly
 existing under the style of ROBT. WEIR &
 CO., will hereafter be conducted under my own
 name, in the same premises, Nos. 160 and 162
 St. James Street, and I trust that the manner
 in which I have transacted business during the
 last seventeen years will have given such satis-
 faction to Customers as to entitle me to a con-
 tinuance of their favor.

All orders will be much esteemed, and met
 with the best and most prompt attention of

Yours, respectfully,
 JAMES SUTHERLAND.

MONTREAL, July 18, 1869.

THE
INDIA AND CHINA
TEA COMPANY,

39 BLEURY STREET,
 (Late of Hospital Street.)
 MONTREAL.

Teas of Every Kind
 IN ANY QUANTITY.

AT THE
LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES.

Uncolored Japan Teas from 50 cents; Pure
 Young Hyson, from 55 cents; Genuine Eng-
 ish Breakfast Teas, from 50 cents,—quality
 guaranteed.

TRADE-MARK ON EACH PACKAGE.

FOR SALE,

TWO SMALL BORE RIFLE
 BARRELS (a WHITWORTH
 and an ASTON), both fitting to one
 Stock, with Oak and Canvas Cases
 complete in implements,

FULL SET OF SIGHTS,

A swedge for condensing bullets;
 nearly a thousand bullets; several
 boxes of Caps and Lubricators; and
 four pounds of Curtis and Harvey's
 No. 5 small-bore Powder.

FOR SALE AT
T. COSTEN & CO'S,
 27 ST. JAMES STREET.

W. F. GAIRDNER,
 ADVOCATE,
 No. 35 LITTLE ST. JAMES STREET.

OUR SICK CONTRIBUTOR'S FELLOW BOARDERS.

No. 8.

"THE YANKEE."

Mr. Ezekiel A. Jackson is a native of Salem, Massachusetts. He has been in the house only a fortnight which is the reason that he has not been alluded to before. He is, however, no stranger here. It appears that he generally comes here for about two months every summer. He is rather popular among us and among the older boarders goes by the name of "Zeke J." He is about forty-five years of age, tall, and would be good-looking if he would only leave on his moustache and whiskers as well as the beard which is cut and trimmed with the formality of a Dutch hedge-row. He dresses in black, and wears a plug-hat even during this weather. He sometimes dons a large Holland over coat, to protect his garments from dust. His watch-chain is massive and very ugly, with a huge pendant seal. His shirt-front is elaborately frilled, like that of the bard of St. Nicholas Street, with a large carbuncle pin reposing in the middle. I do not think that this carefully-got-up bosom has any connection with a shirt. His accent is unmistakably "New England." He has plenty of money, which he spends freely—chiefly in "drinks" and "drives round the Mountain." He makes himself very agreeable to the ladies, and amuses us all with a rich fund of genuine Yankee humor. His anecdotes are abundant and marvellous,—but I rather doubt their authenticity. The men do not get on with him so well as the ladies. The Poet he despises as a "Mean White Southerner."

The Captain is, with him, "a useless loafer," and he almost tells him so to his face. Perhaps the Captain is rather malicious. He has a way of drawing him out and then making him collapse in a most amusing way. He cannot understand the Athlete. Active sports he hates with the hate peculiar to his countrymen. They are only tolerated by him as a medium of betting. Games of Chance he likes, and wants to play for heavy stakes. The Captain is his watch at whist, and always insists on being what he calls his *opponent*. He has lately taken to inviting the younger men to his room to a quiet game at "draw-poker." I think these youths would be better away. The Yankee provides whiskey and cigars, but I am sure that the young men have quite paid for these refreshments before they leave his room.

He cultivates the scientific boarder, at least in his chemical capacity,—(his insects he cares naught about,)—and he wonders that our friend does not apply his knowledge to manufactures instead of what he calls, "wasting his days in a bank." I need hardly say that Mr. Jackson is an uncompromising annexationist. This is not all. He sincerely believes that all Canadians think with him on this subject, and says our Mayor thoroughly endorses it, adding, "I know you Britishers well; you never like to admit anything; of course you write articles in the papers against us,—you always do when anything touches your vanity,—but you know it must come and you wish it in your hearts. We don't care the least about it, but we like to see all civilized nations obeying the destiny of nature." An oration of some length follows this beautiful image, which is of a stereotyped form and not interesting. The Captain always affects great interest in his views, and asks several leading questions such as the amount of the American National Debt, the State of Taxation, the Condition of the South, &c. These sarcasms "rile" the Yankee in his turn. He feels that he is being chaffed, and retreats to his room to "liquor up," and to "anathematize" that darned loafer. He was one day shewn Korn Kobb's article in *Dio: es* on "The Alabama Claims." He eulogized it much, and quite unable to see any irony in it. The next day, however, he pronounced it to

be all stolen from "Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun," and produced the number to prove the fact. He was rather taken a-back when the Captain shewed him that the date of the journal was several weeks later than that of Korn Kobb's article,—the truth being that your correspondent's clever paper had been coolly appropriated by "Frank Leslie" without a word of acknowledgment as to the source from which it was derived.

My readers will be curious to know what is Mr. Jackson's occupation. First of all, he is an agent for the inventions of his ingenious countrymen. He is at present travelling with a brick-making machine,—or rather the model of one;—a new street pavement; a churn; a furnace-bar; a salve; a new remedy for all diseases. But he combines other pursuits with these agencies. He is the correspondent in Canada of American newspapers, though not, I believe of the *New York Tribune*. He is also a sort of emigration agent, and is rather mysterious in his operations. He is connected with several railways in the Far West where laborers can always earn two or three dollars a day. He guarantees employment to mechanics, in factories too numerous to mention, but he declines to sign his name to any document on the subject. He is philanthropically anxious to improve the condition of our laboring population by moving them to a more enlightened country. He haunts the Quebec Steamer early of a morning, particularly after the arrival of vessels from Europe.

I rather suspect Mr. Jackson. He was a very frequent visitor of ours during the American War and, on one occasion, had to leave the city very abruptly. I admit that it is useless to attempt to prevent our artisans from working where they like. If they can bring their skill to a better market in the States, small blame to them for going thither: but I would suggest to our authorities that a little trustworthy information about American labor markets is by no means undesirable. In any case, it would be advisable to know a little more of those individuals with nasal accents, who haunt our railway-stations and steam boats, and whose faces closely resemble those of certain "crimps" whom the police remember to have seen here during the war with the South.

SUMMARY PROCEEDINGS.

The *New York Sunday Mercury* generally has half a column of advertisements headed, MATRIMONIAL. There is a coolness about some of these announcements which is positively refreshing during this summer weather. The following notice is printed in the "Matrimonial" column, though it may be doubted whether the advertiser means legitimate business:

A young gentleman of New York City, who is spending the summer in the country, would like to correspond with an unlimited number of young ladies. Object, amusement and mutual improvement. Address Fred. Mortimer, P. O. Box 92, Crosswicks, Burlington County, N. Y.

The coolness of this "young gentleman" would do credit to an iceberg: "Insatiate Archer! would not one suffice?" Will nothing content you for your summer amusement but a correspondence with "an unlimited number of young ladies?" With such views as yours you should turn Mahometan or Mormon. Your ambition would enable you to rival Brigham Young, and you would present a magnificent appearance in a harem. You are probably, in fact, a harum-scarum sort of fellow, though you pretend that you wish to blend the *utile* with the *dulce*. That "mutual improvement" scheme of yours will break down. It is hardly worth while to try and improve you, and it is absolutely certain that you can't improve a young lady. Take the advice of DIOGENES, Mr. Fred. Mortimer, and spend your summer in the country in some more respectable way than you propose in your advertisement. Fish, shoot, row, play base-ball, or join a cricket-club; but don't go young-lady-hunting. "An unlimited number of young ladies" would prove too many for you, and it is to be feared you would prove too much for one young lady alone.

THE CYNIC'S PRIZE NOVELISTS.

No. 1.

EVA HEAD.

A NAUGHTIGAL ROMANCE OF BEAUTY, BLOOD, AND BOOTY.

(Continued.)

CHAP. VII.

At these cruel words, Eva, scarcely able to believe that one for whom she was willing to sacrifice so much, could offer so little in exchange, was about to faint, but, fortunately, recollecting in season that this would be the third time she had been so feeble within a week, she decided that second thoughts were best, and—didn't.

Remembering, too, at the same time, that her worthy progenitor,—A. Head, of New Orleans,—was, to use his own expression, “a man of many rocks,”—by which he was mysteriously supposed to allude to the amount of greenbacks at his credit in the Bank,—Eva once more lifted a tearful eye to the despairing Carrajo, and sobbed betwixt her tears,—

“’Tis passing strange, my own; I own, thou art not rich; yet, what of that? My father,—alas! shall I ever see him more,—is rich as mud, with which, when but a little little child, such pies of dirt I made, and thought ’twas glory! We have but to ask to get a cheque!”

“Cheque, indeed,” laughed Schwartz to himself scornfully; “’twill be *check mate* if my worthy master mentions marriage!”

Carrajo, however, too deeply interested in the words Eva had just spoken, to pay any attention to the paltry jesting of Schwartz, placed his finger on his nose and pondered: “’Twas a ticklish question,”—for should he take the fair Eva at her word, and risk his fate, there were numerous contingencies to be taken into consideration. “Her father might not be so rich as she had represented, and then?” . . . “And supposing her story to be true, the ‘dear father’ might not ‘come down with the stamps,’ and then?” . . . “Eva herself, too, though a Southerner by birth, was also a Northerner by education,—she might repudiate the Union, and then?” . . . “Not only this, but there were several little incidents in his, (Carrajo’s,) career,—such as shooting this man, and stabbing that,—which the sheriff of the district might object to, on principle, and then?” . . . “Why, it would be a most *ex-aspirating noosesance* to be led to the halter in place of the altar!”

For several seconds Carrajo reasoned thus with himself, unable to decide, but

“Cupid flies where folly lies,”

and at last, turning towards the impatient Eva, he clasped her in his arms, and signified to her his intention of taking her for better or for worse. Then summoning Schwartz, who had improved the “shining hour” by endeavouring to see through the keyhole, which Carrajo had thoughtfully stopped with cotton wool, he bade his lieutenant prepare for the journey, giving him strict instructions to lay in a good supply of whiskey,—(no *Prim Spaniard*, was he, but right loyal in his love of *Bourbon*),—and to have everything in readiness to leave for New York by the 5.15 Express.

Suddenly a thought struck him with diabolical precision: Supposing that things should not turn out as well as anticipated,—“supposing this,”—thought Carrajo,—“it would be better there were no witnesses left of our union,” and in “that case I must make away with Schwartz and Sara Jane;” and having thus satisfactorily settled this trifling difficulty, he turned to the blushing Eva, and, in his most dulcet tones, asked her “wedder she would wed him at once?”

“At once!” coyly murmured the unresisting girl; “thou art hasty.”

“Be not rash,” urged Schwartz, who had concealed himself in a small recess of the wall where the clock stood, in order, as he explained, to be on hand “in the nick of time.”

“*Rash* ham I?” thundered Carrajo, “I will make a *rasher* of thee, thou pig-headed cur, and all thy cunning scarce shall save thy bacon. Get thee gone, and when thou returnest bring with thee Sara Jane. At the sepulchral hour of twelve thou wilt wed me to this lady!”

“But ’twill not be legal,” objected Eva, as Schwartz retired. “The *match* will savour more of *Lucifer* than grace; besides, thy man is not a priest.”

“Legal!” replied Carrajo, as he pressed the not unwilling Eva still closer to him, “you are all *le gal*! I want; and as to your objection that Schwartz is not a minister, calm thy fears, for, with a view to this ceremony, within the last five minutes

HE HAS TAKEN ORDERS!!”

CHAP. VIII.

“Drowned! Drowned!”—*Hamlet*.

With the license of a novelist, (prices two and three dollars, as per advertisement,) we will pass over the ensuing twenty-four hours, during which time Eva Head, by becoming Mrs. C., has entered into the Marriage State,—the only one in the Union,—which Death alone can Reconstruct.*

All preparations had been made for their departure for New York, and every little detail had been attended to: all that now remained was for Carrajo to devise some means of effectually disposing of Schwartz and Sara Jane,—a mere trifle, of course, to a man so familiar with scenes of violence and death, as was the noted chief of the Flei-Hunters of the West.

The question was not what to do, but how to do it! Ropes, Laudanum, Strychnine, 40-rod Whiskey, Dead-shot Worm Candy, Pain Killer, Carratraca, Plantagenet, a *critique* from the *Daily News*,—all these and sundry other deadly and mysterious methods of destruction he revolved, (figuratively,) in his brain; but, none of these things being within his grasp, they were, of course, like the late President’s chance of being re-elected, “far from ’Andy.”

Strolling through the grounds attached to his abode, a bright thought,—as bright thoughts will occasionally,—struck him.

“Ah,” thought he, unconsciously parodying the old proverb, “Where there’s a *well* there’s a way.”

Accustomed always to prompt action, Carrajo no sooner felt the inspiration than he acted upon it, and, returning to the house, he called loudly for Schwartz, who,—like the blind kitten that, in the ignorance of bliss, toys with the fatal stone, which cruel and unfeline boys have attached to its youthful and unsophisticated neck,—was sleeping the sleep of the just,—just within the door.

“Thou knowest the old well at the foot of the hill?” asked Carrajo.

“I know it well,” replied Schwartz.

“Lead me thither, then,” was the command of his chief: “I have much to say to thee, and would be out of ear-shot of the house.”

In silence they reached the brink, and, guiding his master carefully to a seat on the coping, Schwartz seated himself by his side.

’Twas a glorious night; in the language of the poet “not a leaf stirred,” and it contrasted strangely with the *frame* of mind in which we can *picture* Carrajo to have been.

One—two—three—Hush! Again that mysterious sound, four—five—six—Hush!!

Ah, Schwartz! ill-fared it with thee that thou didst turn thy head to see what meant this strange interruption, for with a sudden thrust Carrajo has sent thee headlong down the well; and that hollow sound,—that dull thud,—and the swaying of the rope which hangs from the rusty pin, tells but too

* The author is willing to treat for the sole and only use of this sentiment at wedding breakfasts, or other mournful festivities.

surely, thou hast *kicked the bucket*. And, what think you, cared Carrajo as he wended his way homeward? Did his conscience prick him as he thought of the foul way in which he had put an end to his faithful retainer? Not he; and, with a savage humor, he quoted to himself, from Macbeth, "If 'twere done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done," and thus dismissed the affair.

By the time he reached the hut the usual mid-day repast was on the table, presided over by the fair Eva, whose sable beauty stood out in rich and pleasing contrast with the snowy whiteness of the table-linen. The first course had been removed, and the customary dish of Hash had been placed before him, when Carrajo, feeling somewhat thirsty, called for some water.

Sara Jane handed it to him with promptitude, and a couple of tumblers; and Carrajo, who, as I stated, was exceedingly thirsty, quaffed his off at a gulp,—at a gulp, did I say? Scarcely! What was it caused his hand to shake, his teeth to chatter, and his very toe-nails to rattle as the glass reached his lips?

'Twas but a chance remark of the fair Eva, who, sipping her beverage with that feminine grace for which she was so remarkable, smacked her lips and uttered these few but strangely thrilling words: " 'Tis better than the wine which thou dost brag so much of, for that is weak and paltry, but

THERE'S A BODY IN THIS, I CAN TELL YOU!!!"

CHAP. IX.

Through the wild swamps,—where the hoary-headed beetle sings its lullaby of praise; where the mournful cypress, ever rustled by the wind, shakes its weary limbs in a vain and purposeless remonstrance; undeterred by the vainglorious challenge of objecting bull-frogs, or the shriek of the *Hiflia* or Texan Cricket-Bat, as, disturbed by the unwonted sound, it swings madly round the circle; with puff and snort,—its signal lamp looming up as of an infernal eye from the nethermost world,—the Night Express on the Florida Coast and Long Island Railroad rushes madly on its way. A motley freight it bears along, in very truth,—rich and poor, strong and weak; some rolling in gold,—others steeped in g(u)ilt; bridal couples, from whose trip all the honey has fled, and to whom that moon, which at the start looked so fair, is palpably verging into the matter-of-fact green cheese of which in our youthful days we have read. And, perhaps, amongst all this strangely-assorted crowd none are so truly a study as our old acquaintances, Eva and Carrajo, as they leave behind them the scene of matrimony and murder; and yet, spite of all, Carrajo has no remorse for the act so lately "played out." All that troubles him now is the all-fated Sara Jane,—the only obstacle in his triumphant career: she must die, but how?

An hour from this, the question might have been answered by a solitary *Hiflia*, who, hovering round the cars, had been a *highwitness* of the tragedy, and, from his lofty station, had seen the stealthy and treacherous shove by which the wily chief had striven to compass the destruction of the sable Sara Jane. Had you asked Carrajo, as did Eva, the reason of her servant's absence, he would have told you, as he had replied to Eva, that Sara Jane had asked for Schwartz, and why he had not accompanied them; that she had expressed a strong desire to be with him, and that, commiserating her unhappiness, he had simply

PUT HER ON THE TRACK!!!

(To be continued.)

A CLASSICAL CONUNDRUM.

What Latin maxim tells us that "the scum of soup is very unwholesome." "*Summum jus, summa injuria.*"

A "GENTLEMAN" FROM AN AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW.

The *Toronto Telegraph* of 21st inst. reprints from the *Providence Herald* a sensational sketch of the romantic career of a Cuban gentleman.

DIOGENES, with the candour and self-abnegation characteristic of great minds, at once confesses that he has hitherto been labouring under a complete misapprehension of the qualities essential to the character of a "gentleman," and he therefore reproduces the salient points in the career of this *mild Cuban* for the admiration and imitation of the youth of the Dominion.

Our "gentleman" first gives evidence of the great and noble qualities he possesses, at the early age of *seventeen*, when, after being "continually in trouble with his teachers and fellow-pupils on account of his *political views*," his scholastic career "culminated in a duel with the son of a Spanish Cabinet Minister, whom he ran through the body, killing him instantly." Escaping "almost by a miracle," he ships as a common sailor, (a very *uncommon* sailor *DIOGENES* trusts,) on board an East Indiaman, and obtains a situation in a mercantile house in Calcutta. Of this "he soon tires," whereat the Cynic is not surprised, as he can fancy the noble aspirations of this youthful homicide sadly cribbed and confined by the dull routine of a mercantile establishment. He then enlists in the British army, of which he also "tires;" and, on his regiment being sent to Canada, *deserts*,—makes his way across the line, and reaches the city of Boston, (where he finds the congenial society of several of his countrymen,) and becomes "a teacher of languages to a Young Ladies' Establishment!" *DIOGENES* cannot imagine a more competent tutor to teach the young idea how to shoot—and stab; but, unfortunately, this connection also is brought to a premature close by "an altercation with a Spanish hair-dresser," *whom he stabs*, and, fearing the consequences, flies to New-York. Being captured, he escapes by leaping from the train at night, breaking an arm and two ribs. (The Cynic thinks it a pity he did not break his neck also, as it would probably have saved the authorities some trouble at a future period.) He subsequently joins the Cuban filibusters, is several times wounded, and undergoes hardships sufficient to kill half-a-dozen ordinary men; but the Cuban gentleman is evidently reserved for a more distinguished fate, and *DIOGENES* would insure him against drowning at a very moderate premium. He is now at Providence, for reasons which his biographer "does not wish to recount,"—probably some little difficulty in the homicidal way,—and *DIOGENES* wishes the citizens joy of their distinguished visitor.

In conclusion, the Philosopher would earnestly commend to the editor of the *Providence Herald* the description, by Tennyson, of that true gentleman,

"Who wore the white flower of a stainless life
Before a thousand peering littlenesses;"

and trusts that henceforth—to paraphrase the poet—

"He will never more defame
The grand old name of gentleman."

"RUBBISH SHOT HERE."

And harsh as it might seem, he would say that this was because noblemen and gentlemen seek to cultivate the drinking habits of the working classes of England. It may be because they don't understand this matter but he could find no motive for their conduct, except that they know drink will keep the poor man down. (Applause.) The temperance advocates told the noblemen that they didn't want voting qualifications lowered; they wanted to put grog shops down, and then the working classes would be levelled up to the qualifications as they are now. To this the noblemen say: God forbid that these working men should be levelled up so as to be admitted up to similar privileges with us, and jostle against us. Thus, therefore, they talk of the hardship of depriving the poor man of his beer. They might possibly have another reason, but he didn't know what it was.—*Address of the Hon. Neal Dow at Montreal on the Temperance Question.*

ROMANCE.

'Tis evening! The setting sun, "dying like a cloven king in his own blood," has sunk behind the mountain. Night slowly draws her sable pall over the hot and palpitating city. The sounds that erst echoed and re-echoed in the crowded thoroughfares have ceased: nought disturbs the solemn silence of nature's hushed repose save the distant muffled tramp of the vigilant "Robert", and the plaintive murmurs of the playful "Tabbies" on the adjacent tiles. Lonely sits he in the nursery mechanically watching the fragrant clouds that curl round the bowl of his amber-tipped merschaum,—his thoughts far, far away, where she, whose very heart-strings are entwined with his, sits, lonely, gazing on the blue summits of the far-off Brandy Pots! Every object that surrounds him brings back to his remembrance the one who made the starlight of his manhood,—the graceful crinoline hanging neglected from the back of his chair, the playful endearments of the amorous felines on the opposite roof,—all, all remind him, of his loved Angelina. And she?—Do the winged thoughts of love that, like carrier pigeons on the Derby-day, fly so constantly and swiftly from the domicile of her distant husband,—do these find a responsive echo in her breast? Ah! yes!

Seated on a balcony at far-off Cacouna, with the strains of music and the hum of the merry dancers within, sounding unheeded in her ears,—with the last fond epistle of conjugal love in her hand,—read again and again, till each glowing sentence is imprinted on her heart with a distinctness worthy of the best efforts of our own Tupper, her thoughts respond in mesmeric unison with those of him whom the stern trammels of commerce, and the claims of bills yet to mature, confine amid the mercenary haunts of venal trade. Curses on the sordid fetters of conventionality that can thus sunder loving hearts! She gazes with eager intentness, as if her eyes would pierce the hazy distance that separates her from her superior moiety, unwitting that, owing to her limited geographical education, she is looking in the exact direction of California. A shiver passes over her delicate frame. Is it the cold air from the river, or a retrospect of the salmon at dinner? or can it be that, defiant of space, the yearning spirit of her Edwin has pierced the intervening distance to hold converse with his Angelina? Wrapping her mantle round her graceful form, with a last longing look directed to California, or, as she imagines, to her Edwin, she retires to her lonely couch!

REALITY.

ANGELINA (*loquitur*).—"Now, Jane, mind you put Mary to bed early; and, recollect, I expect you not to go out this evening. I don't approve of young girls galivanting about. I am going to Rivière du Loup with Captain Robinson, and shan't be back till late."

"Really, Captain, I don't know what Mr. Jones would say if he knew I was going about with you in this way,—he is so absurdly particular; but, then, all you men are *so selfish!* He! he! Are not you all selfish, Captain Robinson? By-the-bye, that reminds me; I must not forget to call at the Post-Office, and see if dear Edwin has sent me a remittance, as he promised. He is so dreadfully stingy, and says I am more extravagant here than at Montreal. I believe he thinks one can wear any old rags at the sea-side! But, then, all you men are *so selfish*. He! he! Are not you, Captain Robinson?"

CAPTAIN ROBINSON (*log.*)—"Haw! haw! 'Egad no, not

NOTE 1.—This is a graceful allusion by the author to our efficient police force.

" 2.—Probably a poetical way of expressing her "better half."

—ED. DIOGENES.

all, Mrs. Jones. Civilians are, because trade makes them so; but military men are never selfish. 'Egad no,—not at all!"

SCENE.—BILLIARD ROOM IN ——— CLUB.

EDWIN (*log.*)—"Gad, Smith, my boy, that was a jolly night we had last Tuesday. Haven't enjoyed myself so much since I've been married! Don't care how soon we have another 'spree' like it; and, by Jove! now I come to think of it, there isn't much time to lose. I shall be having the old lady back by the end of the month, and, then, good-bye to anything like rational enjoyment! By-the-by, Smith, if ever you get married, don't send your wife to the sea-side to economize. Like an ass, I thought I was going to enjoy myself and save money into the bargain, but, by jingo! the old lady gets through more money there than she did in Montreal; and unless I pull up at whist this next week, I shall be dreadfully out of pocket by the operation. Come, old boy, I'm getting thirsty,—let's have a drink."

(*Exeunt to imbibe, &c., ———.*)

THE KING AND THE PEASANT.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

"Verily I say unto you, that a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven. And again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."—*New Testament.*

Once, at the same point of time,
Two mortals passed from earth:
One was a King, of caste sublime,
Base was the other's birth:
But each had lived a stainless life
Amid this sinful planet's strife.

Upward the spirits took their flight,
Enfranchised and elate;—
Till soon they reached the realms of light,
And paused at Eden's Gate,
Where, waiting them, with joy they see
The Fisherman of Galilee.

He oped the Gate—one lustrous stone—
And ushered in the King,
While the poor peasant, left alone,
Heard songs of welcoming;
And strains of harps, divinely sweet,
Poured forth the Royal Guest to greet.

The music ceased—the Heavenly Guide
Flung back the Gate again,
And bade the peasant at his side
Join the seraphic train:
But,—strange to say,—no angels sang,
No harps through Heav'n symphonious rang!

"O Saint revered!" the peasant cried,
"Why chant no choirs for me,
"As for yon Monarch in his pride?
"Am I less dear than he?
"Can aught but equity have birth
"Here, in high Heav'n, as on the earth?"

"My Son," the Saint replied, "thou art
"As dear as kingly clay:
"But men like thee, of lowly heart,
"Come hither *every day*,—
"While Dives at the Gate appears
"Once only in a hundred years!"

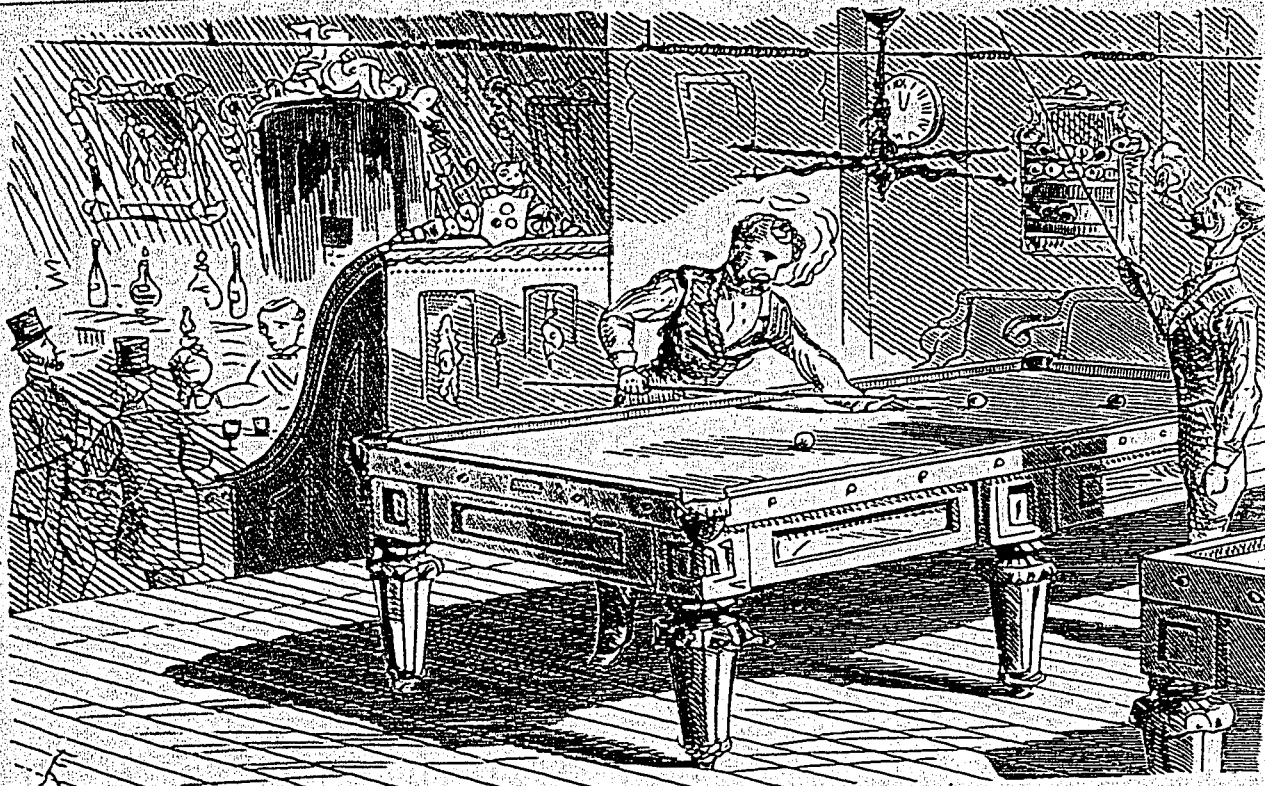


JONES PONDER'S IN THE NURSERY.



MRS. J. AT CACOUNA.

ROMANCE



JONES AT THE CLUB.



MRS. J. TAKES A DRIVE TO RIVIERE DU LOUP.

REALITY.

A GENTLE HINT.



DIOGENES has always considered that the gala-days of Canadian Colleges are scarcely what they ought to be. They lack liveliness, and are eminently unattractive. They are like Goldsmith's

Traveller—"melancholy slow." Dignified decorum, and punctilious propriety are admirable qualities in their way, but on festive occasions they are essentially dull. Now, there is very little to be said in favor of dullness. It may, possibly, be excusable in old age, but in youth it is an unpardonable crime. The great English and American Universities are well aware of this fact: and there is, apparently, no danger of their lapsing into the sin of dullness.

At the recent "Oxford Commemoration" the "chaff" became so lively that the Vice-Chancellor not only threatened to bring the proceedings to a premature close, but was finally compelled to do so, simply owing to the presence of—a white hat. "With this before their eyes," writes the reporter of the *London Times*, "the infuriated mob of Undergraduates could do nothing but rave and hoot; and the Vice-Chancellor, unable to obtain attention, rose from his seat, and, accompanied by the Doctors, left the building. A volley of groans followed."

What fun! In this case the young "gentlemen" in the gallery of the Sheldonian Theatre triumphantly hooted the University authorities, the strangers and celebrities present, the distinguished guests, and even the ladies out of the building; and would doubtless have hanged the Vice-Chancellor—if they could have caught him. What a contrast does this picture present to the tame conduct of the Undergraduates at McGill College, or at Toronto University!

Or, again, read the newspaper accounts of the "Presentation Week" at Yale College, New Haven. How pleasant the proceedings! how irresistibly funny the performances! The College dramas—the "Salutory," half English, half Latin, and both equally bad—the "Wooden Spoon Song"—the speech on presenting, and the reply on receiving, the Spoon—all are worthy of record.

But what shall the Cynic say of the "Lecture on Philosophy," which received an uproarious *encore*? This exhibition brought the entertainment to a close, and was attended by an immense audience. The large Hall, we are told, was densely packed, a majority of those present being ladies. "In the lecture on philosophy," says the *New York Times*, "the peculiarities of Professor Loomis," (an eminent mathematician and astronomer,) were travestied in a most amusing manner. The Professor is an excellent instructor, and is highly regarded by the students, but has certain peculiarities of manner and diction that were caricatured, greatly to the delight of the students, by a mimic of rare power.

DIOGENES commends to the attention of McGill College Undergraduates the noble example of the Yale College students. He feels certain that among the Montreal Professors,—classical, mathematical, chemical, philosophical, medical or legal,—there must be some gentlemen who are "excellent instructors and highly regarded by the students, but with certain peculiarities of manner and diction." By all means, let these Professors be caricatured at the next Convocation by some "mimic of rare power," and the public will no longer be able to assert of the proceedings in question that they are heavily respectable, but at the same time, superlatively dull! Let us have a little fun. *Hilariter!*

RABIES No. 6.

THE DOLEFUL BALLAD OF MARY AND JEAMES.

Mary Ann was a nursemaid fair,
Jeames a rich footman bold,
Golden-rolled was Mary Ann's hair,
Jeames, he rolled in gold.

Mary Ann took the air each day,
Behind a perambulator,
Jeames would follow her to the Park,
Where the footman became a *waiter*.

Mary would smile, as Jeames would pass,
Jeames would feel elated,
Mary's heart would go pit-a-pat,
Jeames' simply "palpitated."

Mary walked out one day in June,
Jeames by "haccident" met her,
He said "hi 'ope hi see you well,"
She said, she never was better.

Mary Ann took Jeames's arm,
And forgot the perambulator,
While the children, like modern "babes in the wood,"
Thought "such is human natur."

Mary Ann was a nursemaid fair,
Jeames was a footman bold,
And of course they got married?—don't shut the book,
But wait till my story's told.

The perambulator they left in the Park,
Was one of the modern kind,
That doubles up flat when a spring you touch,
Where the handle joins on behind.

Mary and Jeames returned to the Park,
Of the "babes" ne'er was heard a thing of;
And Mary and Jeames—supposed for a lark—
The *offspring* had touched the *spring off*.

Mary Ann never smiled again,
Jeames the sight of her hated,
Though I think if Jeames had married her then,
She'd at least have been *Annie mated*.

Jeames grew sick and sicker still,
Mary Ann couldn't endure him,
So Jeames jumped into the deep blue sea,
Where, let's hope, the *salt* will *cure* him.]

MORAL.

Your perambulators don't double up,
If you do, there's sure to be trouble up,
And however fair a nursemaid seems,
Be sure you see that she has no Jeames.



THE LADIES' BEACH, CACOUNA.

Miss O'MOONEY, deeming it a good joke, takes the children of Mrs. de Bobbs on to her new swimming apparatus, and makes them carry an umbrella to shield them from the sun. *Horror of Mrs. de Bobbs*, who never could venture into the water until maternal affection and anxiety for her darling babes effectually broke the spell.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

QUERY NO. 1.—JULY 16.

I agree with your correspondent, "A. B.," in Curren Bell's "Puir Mary Lee" being counterfeit Scotch. The lines

"But hide from the storm and guffaw
O' villains like Robin a' Ree,"

do not mark Scottish sentiment or feeling,—“storm and guffaw” disagreeing harshly with the strain of the first line,—

“And never melt awa thou bonnie wraith o' snaw.”

A Scottish song-writer would have drawn something far deeper from the heart than the tame word “storm,” or the vulgar “guffaw,” to mark such a villain as Robin a' Ree.

It is surprising that “A. B.” should doubt the nativity of the word “guffaw,” for a broader Lowland expression can scarcely be found. I recollect many years ago, when in the “Saut Market o' Glasco’,” at a time when the “Fair” week was the grand annual carnival of that city and district much more than it is now, overhearing an angry wife saying to her husband: “There ye wiz, staunen bletherin' and guffawen wi' thae haiverals, keepen me and the weans waiten for ye,—knocket aboot in this habble, frae ae place tae anither, like as monie auld bauchles.”

I wonder if “A. B.” can give you the English of her story?

The verb to “blether,” though not synonymous with “guffaw,” is near akin to it. A Clydesdale man who styles his foolish friend a “guffawen, bletherin' cuddie,” expresses the Englishman's idea of a “d—d senseless, boisterous, horse-laughing jackass,” which Robin a' Ree was not. Robin

was simply a villain. Consequently, the word is inapplicable in the lines quoted, for a man may be a buffoon and yet not a scoundrel. Disc.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A PLEA FOR THE PIPE.

MY DEAR DI:

In your defence of the “divine weed,” in the last issue, you omitted one or two authorities, which I venture to supply.

Does not some old Latin author say, “Sine cerere et Bacche friget Venus?” which I translate thus: “Without beer and tobacco even Love grows cold.” This should enlist the ladies on our side, and warn them against forbidding to their spouses the moderate malt and pipe. Coleridge also sings:

“Weave a circle round him thrice,
And close your eyes with holy dread,
For he on *Honeydew* hath fed,
And drank the milk of *Paradise*.”

There cannot be a question that, by *Honeydew*, the poet means the favorite *plug* of that name;—while the Milk of Paradise is probably either Milk Punch or the mild *Gin* known as *Cream of the (Happy) Valley*.

Yours,

CUTTY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

“GUIDE.”—The ground has been traversed before.
TASSIE.—Received.

DIOGENES.

Business Notices.

DIOGENES has received an ingenious Time Table, compiled by a very old and deserving citizen named Andrews, "showing the yearly, monthly, and weekly progression of time for 73 years, from 1825 to 1897." The Table will be found very serviceable by literary men, students, school-teachers, and compilers. Copious examples and explanations are annexed.

The Cynic draws attention to Mr. McGibbon's advertisement in another column. "Good wine needs no bush," and no word of DIOGENES can add to the bouquet of the choice vintages to be had at the Italian Warehouse.

The New York Insurance Company publishes an important statement in another column. As DIOGENES is, himself, insured in this Company, it is needless to say that he thoroughly believes in it.

Attention is drawn to the "Special Features" of the Phoenix Mutual, of Hartford, whose advertisement forms a conspicuous "feature" in this week's number.

The Cynic notes an advertisement, in another column, of a Concert to be given by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club. The public have grown so used to seeing mediocrity, and sometimes even downright incapacity puffed into notice with a view to securing large audiences, that DIOGENES does not wonder at this advertisement being accompanied by a certificate, signed by our most noted musical "savans," testifying to the wonderful precision, unity, and delicacy which characterize the performances of the Quintette Club,—artistic qualities attained after an unintermitted practice of no less than 19 years. DIOGENES believes they will furnish a rich musical treat, and hopes they will secure a large and appreciative audience.

ALL THE LONDON
"COMIC WEEKLIES"
Regularly Received
AT THE DIOGENES OFFICE

STATEMENT OF INCOME RECEIVED AND DIVIDENDS PAID,

BY THE following COMPANIES now DOING BUSINESS IN CANADA. Also the INCREASE or DECREASE of the Business of 1868, as compared with that of 1867. FROM OFFICIAL SOURCES.

Organized	Names of Companies.	Total Income Received.	Amount of Dividends Paid, 1868.	Percentage of Dividend to Income.	Increase in Number of Policies.	Decrease in Number of Policies.
1845	NEW YORK LIFE ...	\$4,678,280	\$1,225,865	26.20	2439
1859	Equitable ...	4,840,157	849,979	17.58	1459
1847	Connecticut Mutual ...	8,330,249	928,284	11.14	2201
1851	Phoenix Mutual ...	1,930,833	148,571	7.69	2401
1850	Aetna Life ...	6,000,227	426,470	7.10	1914
1849	Union Mutual ...	1,505,016	68,784	4.58	17
1866	Atlantic Mutual ...	228,758	None.	176

* Includes the Dividends paid to Stockholders in these Companies.

A fact important to those about to insure is developed in the above table. Evidently their interest would prompt them to select those Companies which show the largest return in Dividends, and the largest increase in business. The one evidences prudence in management, carefulness in selection of Risks, (THE ALL IMPORTANT OBJECT IN LIFE INSURANCE,) and highly judicious practice in Investment of Assets. The other, the increased stability of the Company, by the introduction of the larger number of new lives, and consequent better average of mortality, thereby making it more desirable for new and old members.

By official returns of the Insurance Departments of New York and Massachusetts, it appears that on January 1st, 1869, the gross Assets of all the Companies organized in the State of New York were \$86,600,000. Interest received during the year 1868, by the same Companies, \$5,550,374, being equal to 6.41 per cent upon the Assets.

The gross Assets of Companies organized in States other than New York, were \$91,729,567. Interest received, during 1868, by the same Companies, \$4,656,172, equal to 5.07 per cent upon the Assets.

This large difference would seem to bring out an important fact, that Companies having their location at the great commercial centre, where capital is in constant demand, on the average produce better results to their members than those located elsewhere.

To these causes, combined with the untiring energy of all their staff, may be attributed the unparalleled success that the "NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY" has hitherto achieved.

WALTER BURKE,
GENERAL MANAGER FOR THE DOMINION,
OFFICES—51 ST. JAMES STREET,
MONTREAL.

TO TOURISTS.

Henderson's First-class Photographs and Stereoscopic Slides

OF LOCAL SCENERY,

At the Diogenes' Office, 27 St. James' Street.

CHEAP INITIAL STATIONERY.

"Rustic" and "Dove" Note-Paper,

At the Lowest Remunerative Prices, at the

DIOGENES' OFFICE,

27 St. James Street,

(Opposite the Post Office).

THE GAZETTE Prospectus for 1869.

It is now about two years since *The Gazette* has been published in its present form—in other words, upon the principle of combining economy of space with giving, at the same time, a large amount of reading matter, so as to enable the publishers to sell a moderate sized and closely filled sheet, with profit, for ONE PENNY.

This system is that which is adopted by the most successful papers in the world—in Great Britain, the United States, the Australian Colonies, and South Africa.

It necessarily excludes the village system of hand-bill or placard advertising, and insists upon uniformity, as well in the interest of the advertiser as the publisher, on the ground that uniform and classified advertisements are easily found and seen at a glance, while, on the other hand, where a large collection of hand-bills is grouped together, a maze of confusion is created, and no single advertisement can be readily found, except indeed there may be a particular kind put in an accustomed place, say at the top of a column, at others' expense.

One column of advertisements set in the present style of *The Gazette* would fill upwards of 1000 of the old blanket-sized sheet we formerly published, so that when we have now 12 or 13 columns in our present uniform style, they are equivalent to 48 or 60 of the village or hand-bill style—which would make a perfect wilderness of confusion of job-type, in which the search for any particular advertisement (except in the circumstances mentioned) would

be almost as hopeless as for a needle in a hay-mow. Advertisers crying for larger letters, bigger cuts, and blacker type, to make an impression in the confusion, only add to it instead of overcoming it.

The essential principle is that, while one gold dollar is quite as valuable as one hundred red copper cents, it is a great deal more convenient to carry, and so a given and say small space in one column, among 12 columns, where all is compact and uniform, is much more valuable than four times that space in a great mass of confusion among 48 columns.

There is this important fact in addition,—the uniform, well-filled sheet, commands a much larger circulation, which, taking into account at the same time the quality of the circulation, is the test of the value of all advertising.

And it is here we claim particular and unrivalled advantages for *The Gazette*. None of the morning journals in the Province begin to approach it in extent of circulation. Besides its very large circulation in this city, it is sold every day in every town and village of importance within a radius of 200 miles of Montreal; and some time ago we addressed a circular to the different newspapers within that radius, asking for a comparative return of the numbers of all newspapers sold, and the result showed an average of between twelve and twenty *Gazettes* to one of any other newspaper in the Dominion. We will furnish the proof of this to any one who desires to see it.

Advertisers will please note that the majority of these readers out of Montreal obtain a great part of their supplies from the Commercial Metropolis.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

AT MECHANICS' HALL,

ON Saturday Evening,

THE 31ST JULY.

CLASSIC AND MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC

BY THE

"Mendelssohn Quintette Club"

Of BOSTON—(Their 20th Season.)

ARTISTS:

WILLIAM SCHULTZE,

CARL MEISEL,

THOMAS RYAN,

EDWARD HEINDL,

WULF FRIES,

Assisted by the Distinguished Vocalist,

MRS. J. W. WESTON.

CARD.

Although the reputation of the MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB is by no means unknown in Montreal, there may be some lovers of good music in the city who have not heard of the finished artistic manner in which classical chamber music is rendered by these gentlemen. In so far as our opinion may be thought worthy of attention by our many friends here, we are only too happy to say that the Concert announced for Saturday evening will certainly afford all who attend it an opportunity of hearing the most beautiful of all music performed in a most delightful way. For the credit and musical good name of our city, we most sincerely trust that the Quintette Club will meet with the cordial and generous reception they so justly merit.

GOULD & HILL,
HENRY PRINCE,
F. H. TORRINGTON.

WILSON & KANE,

Brokers & Commission Merchants

No. 58 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER STREET.

Stocks and Bonds bought and sold. Money lent on approved Mortgages. Advances made on Consignments to Great Britain.

MONTREAL, 10th July, 1869.

TO LET

FOR A TERM OF YEARS,

OR FOR SALE,

THE BREWERY and PLANT in JACQUES CARTIER STREET, known as "GORRIE'S BREWERY."

The Malt Floors, Kilsn, and Grain Loft might be used separately, or the whole might be turned into a Factory, where extensive Vaults would be of service.

DANIEL GORRIE.



OF HARTFORD, (CONN.)

Income, - \$2,000,000. Assets, - \$4,500,000. Deposits, - \$100,000.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

- 1.—IT IS PURELY MUTUAL.
Because all the profits of the Company are divided among the insured. The Guaranteed Capital Holders never share in the profits.
- 2.—DIVIDENDS ARE ANNUAL,
Payable on all Cash Premiums, on first renewal, and on Loan Premiums, on fourth renewal.
- 3.—ITS DIVIDENDS ARE MADE ON BUSINESS PRINCIPLES,
Each policy-holder receives the benefit of each payment, and of the time his capital has been in the Company, precisely as every well conducted business-house divides its profits among its partners.
- 4.—ALL POLICIES MAY BE MADE NON-FORFEITABLE
On Annual Premium Life Policies after three years, and on all others after two years.
- 5.—PREMIUMS.
All Cash Rates lower than those of a majority of the Companies. Half note rates as low as safety will admit.
- 6.—NEARLY ALL RESTRICTIONS REMOVED FROM ITS POLICIES.
No extra charge for Railroad employes. No extra charge for insuring the lives of females.
- 7.—IT DOES NOT LIMIT TRAVEL AS OTHER COMPANIES DO.
Its Policies allow the insured to travel and reside in any part of the United States and Europe, at any and all seasons of the year, without extra charge.
8. DIVIDENDS SETTLED WITH POLICY.
In the settlement of all Note Policies, a dividend will be allowed by the Phoenix Mutual for each year on which the insured has received no dividend. The number of dividends will always equal the number of outstanding notes.
- 9.—ITS CHARTER AFFORDS THE FULLEST LEGAL SECURITY TO ITS INSURED.
It issues Policies for the benefit of married women, beyond the reach of their husbands. Creditors may also insure the lives of debtors. For rates and all other information, apply to

A. R. BETHUNE, General Agent,

CORNER NOTRE DAME AND ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER STREET, MONTREAL.

M. GIBSON, Solicitor.

Agents wanted in vacant localities. Apply as above.

THE NEW AND IMPROVED
Turkish or Roman
BATH,
140 ST. MONIQUE,
(Between Dorchester and Cathcart Streets),
MONTREAL.

THIS BATH has justly been entitled the "Queen of Baths," and, when rightly administered, will produce results which cannot be obtained by any other. Ours has been constructed with all modern improvements, and with regard to perfect ventilation: and being under medical supervision, we trust it will meet with that patronage which it merits, both as a sanitary means and an invaluable remedial agent.

THE SPECIAL USES OF THIS BATH
Are to secure PERFECT CLEANLINESS, to PRESERVE THE HEALTH, and, for the treatment of Disease, a most invaluable agent, especially for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Intermittent Fever, Bilious Derangements, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Sciatica, Local Congestion, Inflammation, and Skin Diseases.

Circulars with full particulars and all information given on application.
Drs. MACBEAN & ROGERS,
Proprietors.
HOURS:
GENTLEMEN—6 to 8 A.M., and 3 to 7 P.M.
LADIES—10 to 12 A.M.
MRS. DR. ROGERS
SUPERINTENDS THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Sea Bathing!
Sea Bathing!
ST. LAWRENCE HALL
CACOUNA.

THIS HOTEL is now open for the Season. During the past winter the following additions and improvements have been made:—Large Ball Room; Ladies' Parlour; Gentlemen's Reading and Smoking Rooms; enlargement of Dining Room, and Sixty additional first-class Bed Rooms, with other extensive alterations, which now make the Hotel replete with everything conducive to comfort and convenience. A first-class Stable has been built in connection with the Hotel, for the board of private horses.

The rates of board for families will be as moderate as possible, arrangements for which can be made with H. HOGAN, Proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, or at the Hotel in Cacouna. An Omnibus and Baggage Wagon are in attendance at the Boats and Cars. Telegraph Station in the Office of the Hotel.

S. DAVIS,
MANUFACTURER OF
Cable Cigars,
AND IMPORTER OF
GENUINE HAVANAS,
OTTAWA HOTEL BUILDING,
St. James Street,
MONTREAL.

KYTE, CROSSBY & CO.
BOOK AND JOB
Printers & Publishers
CORNER NOTRE DAME & ST. JOHN STS.
(Entrance by 38 St John Street.)
MONTREAL.

CARDS, PROGRAMMES,
CIRCULARS, POSTERS,
CATALOGUES, PAMPHLETS,
BILLHEADS, HANDBILLS,
And all kinds of PRINTING neatly and promptly executed, on most favorable terms.

GASFITTINGS.
THE Subscribers have on hand a first rate assortment of English and American GAS FIXTURES, consisting of LACQUERED AND BRONZE GASALIERES, GLASS CHANDELIERS, GLASS AND OTHER BRACKETS, HALL AND TABLE LAMPS, PILLARS, &c.
—ALSO—
All kinds of GLASS GLOBES, Plain, Cut and Engraved, FANCY SHADES, &c., which they will sell at extremely low prices.
CHARLES GARTH & CO.,
Dominion Metal Works,
536 to 542 Craig Street,
Montreal.

FIFTY CENTS PER ANNUM.
ONE PENNY EACH IN WRAPPERS.
THE WEEKLY STAR will be published on the 2nd July, and regularly every week afterwards, at 9 o'clock on FRIDAY MORNING. It will contain twenty-four columns of the cream of the week's City and Foreign News (by wire and mail), the Police, Sporting, Editorials, and choice Literature.
The best and cheapest newspaper in the world.
Orders from City Newsdealers must be sent in every Wednesday previous to the day of publication.
OFFICE, 64 St. James Street.

VICTORIA STABLES.
THE undersigned has opened his new Stables in the building lately occupied as an Armory in Victoria Square. They are roomy, well lighted and ventilated, and first class in every respect. Special attention given to the boarding and sale of gentlemen's horses. No horses kept for hire.
References kindly permitted to Thos. Cramp, Esq., Alex. Urquhart, Esq., Wm. M. Ramsay, Esq., John Leeming, Esq., and J. J. Browne, Esq.
TIMOTHY STARR.

WILLIAM KINGSFORD,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
149 GREAT ST. JAMES STREET,
(First Floor.)
PROVINCIAL SURVEYOR,
QUEBEC AND ONTARIO.

DIOGENES.

THEATRE ROYAL
FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY.

THE COLOSSAL
Gregory Consolidation,
From the TAMMANY, New York.

During their stay of six weeks, upwards
of 300,000 persons witnessed
their performances.

MINIATURE CIRCUS,
DOGS, MONKEYS, PONIES, GOATS.
THE GYMNASIUM,
THE AERIAL ACROBATS,
THE SPIRAL ASCENSION.

WONDERFUL
COMIC PANTOMIMES.

THE ORIGINAL
"PUNCH AND JUDY."

Also, Mdlic. GERTRUDE in her wonder-
ful Parlor Entertainment of Edu-
cated Animals.

THE LATEST NEW YORK SENSATION,
THE MEN OF THE AIR,
With their astounding Somersaults while
FLYING IN THE AIR.

On Monday, 2nd Aug.

Private Boxes, \$4.00; Dress Circle,
50 cts.; Family Circle, 37½ cts.; Pit, 25c.
Doors open at 7½; Performance to
commence at 8½ precisely.
Seats can be secured, without extra
charge, at Prince's Music Store.

CAMPBELL'S
GREAT
MENAGERIE

AND
CIRCUS

ON THE
Old Haymarket

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

July 30th & 31st,

Afternoon & Evening.

Admission - - - - - 40c.

Children under 10 - - - 20c.

July 30, 1866.

LIFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND

INVESTED FUNDS: UPWARDS OF
*One Million One Hundred and Ninety-One Thousand
Pounds Sterling.*

*This Institution differs from other Life Offices in that the
BONUSES FROM PROFITS
ARE APPLIED ON A SPECIAL SYSTEM FOR THE POLICY-HOLDER'S
PERSONAL BENEFIT AND ENJOYMENT
DURING HIS OWN LIFE-TIME,
With the option of Large Bonus Additions to the Sum Assured.*

THE POLICY-HOLDER THUS OBTAINS
*A LARGE REDUCTION OF PRESENT OUTLAY
OR
A PROVISION FOR OLD AGE
OF A MOST IMPORTANT AMOUNT,
In One Cash Payment, or a Life Annuity, without any expense or outlay whatever
beyond the ordinary Assurance Premium for the original Sum
Assured, which remains intact for the Policy-holder's
heirs, or other purposes.*

CANADA—MONTREAL: 1 Common Street.

Secretary, P. WARDLAW.
Inspector of Agencies, JAS. B. M. CHIPMAN.

Royal Fire and Life Insurance Company
Of Liverpool and London.

Capital - - - Two Millions Sterling,
With
Large Reserved Funds.
Annual Income - - - - - £800,000 *Stg.*

Five Branch.
*Very Moderate Rates of Premium.
Prompt and Liberal Settlement of Losses.
Loss and Damage by Explosion of Gas made good.
No Charge for Policies or Transfers.*

Life Branch.
The following are amongst the important advantages offered by this Company
*Perfect Security to Assurers.
Moderate Rates of Premium.
Large Participation of Profit—The Bonuses being amongst the Largest
hitherto declared by any Office, and divided every Five Years.
Exemption of Assured from Liability of Partnership.
Claims Settled Promptly on Proof of Death.
Liberal Allowance for Surrendered Policies.
Forfeiture of Policy cannot take place from Unintentional Mis-statement.
No Charge for Policies or Assignments.
Medical Fees paid by the Company.*

*Tables and Forms of Application, with all other information, can be obtained
by application to*
H. L. Routh,
W. E. Scott, M.D., Medical Examiner. Agent.
Alfred Perry, Fire Inspector.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE
COMPANY.

HEAD OFFICES:
19 & 20 CORNHILL, LONDON, ENGLAND,
AND 385 & 387 ST. PAUL STREET, MONTREAL.
MORLAND, WATSON & CO.,
GENERAL AGENTS FOR CANADA.
FRED. COLE, SECRETARY.

CAPITAL - - - - - £2,500,000 STERLING.
FIRE AND LIFE.
*Bonus in 1868 the highest declared by any office in
Canada.*

CHAS. ALEXANDER & SON

391, Notre Dame Street.
ICE CREAM and WATER ICES,
SODA WATER, with Choice Syrups.
LUNCHEON—TEA & COFFEE,
FROM 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
Choice Assortment of Confectionery.

W. GEO. BEERS,
DENTIST,
12 BEAVER HALL TERRACE,
BEGS to inform his patients that he has
returned to town.



THE Subscriber has received, ex "IDALIA,"
from Havre, a small Consignment of the
above brand of CHAMPAGNE, to which he
begs to draw the attention of connoisseurs.
GEO. DENHOLM,
No. 2 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

WEEKLY LINE TO
HALIFAX, STRAITS OF
CANSO, AND
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.,
Calling at PICTOU ONCE A FORTNIGHT,
commencing SATURDAY, June 12.



STEAMERS
Alhambra & Oriental.

The above-named Steamers will leave T Wharf
Boston, for the above Ports,
EVERY SATURDAY, at TWO P.M.
Through Tickets from MONTREAL to
HALIFAX, can be obtained from
FRANK PICARD,
Ticket Agent Vermont Central Railway,
30 St. James Street.
Passengers leaving on FRIDAYS, at 4-30 P.M.
will make direct connection with the above
Steamers.

R. HENDERY & Co.,
MANUFACTURING
Jewellers and Silversmiths,

IN thanking their numerous friends and the
public for past confidence and patronage,
beg to inform them that they have enlarged
their Retail Store, 53 St. James Street, and
that it will henceforth be known under the
name and sign of the
"GOLDSMITH'S HALL,"
Where will be found an increased Stock of
GOLD JEWELLERY and SILVER WARE of their
own manufacturing, and the newest styles of
European Jewellery, Watches, &c., now re-
ceiving per Ocean Steamers.
A guarantee given of the quality and genuineness
of all articles sold.

GOLDSMITH'S HALL,
53 ST. JAMES STREET.
FACTORY, 108 St. Peter Street.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.
MR. BENJAMIN,
ADVOCATE.
Has Removed his Office to
41 ST. JOHN STREET.

COLLARS.

THE CANADIAN COLLAR FACTORY,

Nos. 550 and 552 CRAIG STREET.

Messrs. RICE BROTHERS, the Proprietors of the FACTORY, have constantly on hand a large supply of PAPER COLLARS, CUFFS, SHIRT-FRONTs, &c., of all styles. Their goods are manufactured from the best of Plain, Enamelled, Linen, Imitation, Linen-faced, and Marseilles paper, imported direct from England, Germany, and the United States. They are also continually introducing new styles, which, for neatness and elegance, far surpass those of any other in the market. Trade strictly wholesale.

POT AND PEARL ASHES

BOUGHT AND SOLD BY
F. M. CASSIDY,
No. 3 Cuvillier's Court,
St. Sacrament Street.

Simpson & Bethune,
Fire,
Life,
and Marine
Insurance
Agents.

OFFICE:

102 St. Francois Xavier Street.

A NOVELTY in COLLARS, manufactured by MESSRS. RICE BROS., called "THE ALARM," is very pretty, graceful, and easily adjusts itself to the neck.

Selling off Cheap the Largest Stock in the City.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG,

Cabinet-Maker, Upholsterer, and Undertaker.
Corner Victoria Sq. & Craig Street,
MONTREAL.

CHAMBER AND PARLOUR SUITES.

Manufacturer of
ELASTIC SPONGE MATTRESSES
Superior to Curled Hair.

HEARSEs, Coffins, Crape, &c., &c., constantly on hand, and all that is requisite provided at the shortest notice and in the best manner, on application to him, without causing any trouble to the friends of the deceased persons. A liberal discount to the Trade. Also on hand and for sale, FISK'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES.

THE

ST. HYACINTHE RACES

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

ST. HYACINTHE,

On the 17th & 18th August, 1869

1ST.—QUEEN'S PLATE, 50 GUINEAS.

Full particulars in a few days.

Havana Cigars.

SAMUEL McCONKEY,

Direct Importer of

FOREIGN CIGARS,

TOBACCOS,

FANCY GOODS, &c.,

Has just received from Havana a very CHOICE ASSORTMENT of the

VERY BEST BRANDS.

ST. LAWRENCE

CIGAR AND SAMPLE ROOM,

St. James Street,

Opposite the Hall, and next door to Post-Office

NINETEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

DIRECTORS' OFFICE—No. 27 COURT STREET, BOSTON.
HENRY CROCKER, President. | W. H. HOLLISTER, Secretary.
B. R. CORWIN, Manager.

Assets, 31st January, 1869.....	23,730,836.67
Receipts for the year 1868.....	1,505,015.35
Surplus over all liabilities.....	875,001.73
Deposited with Receiver-General of Canada.....	100,000.00
Losses paid in 1868.....	220,350.00

Policyholders are the only Stockholders in the Company. Each Policyholder receives his share of the earnings of the Company in ratio to the amount of Premium paid.
Every Premium paid receives an apportionment of the divisible surplus on the 31st Dec. of each year. All business, agencies, payments, proof of loss, &c., in this Province, submitted to

May 26.

MONTRÉAL,
General Agent for Province of Québec.

TO TOURISTS.

HOLDSTOCKS' AUTUMN SKETCHES

OF

CANADIAN SCENERY.

Some Fine Specimens at the

DIOGENES' OFFICE,

27 ST. JAMES STREET,

(Opposite the Post Office).

THE

CARLTON RESTAURANT

By J. MARTIN,

IS NOW OPEN.

WITH A CHOICE SELECTION OF

WINES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, &c.

Lunches from 12 to 3.

DINNERS & SUPPERS AT ALL HOURS

425 NOTRE DAME STREET,

Five Doors West of St. Peter.

PREPARING,

THE CANADIAN ANNUAL REGISTER for 1869.

A RECORD OF PUBLIC EVENTS IN CANADA DURING THAT YEAR.

Edited by HENRY J. MORGAN.

(Prospectus at Dawson Bros.)


JUST RECEIVED,

AMERICAN, FRENCH, and SCOTCH CHAMBRYS.

THE above Goods make a Beautiful Suit, are Fast Colors, and very Durable.

Also, a Lot of PLAIN LUSTRES, New Colors.

BROWN, CLAGGETT & McCARVILLE
493 Notre Dame Street, West End.



J. H. WALKER,
ARTIST,
and
ENGRAVER ON WOOD.
13 Place D'Armes,
MONTREAL.

W. CLENDINNENG,

(late Wm. Rodden & Co.)
Founder, and Manufacturer of Stoves, &c.,
Works, 165 to 173 William Street.

City Sample and Sale Room, 118 and 120
Great St. James Street,
and 532 Craig Street,
MONTREAL, P.Q.

REMOVAL.

T. F. STONEHAM

Has Removed to
No 351 NOTRE DAME STREET,
Six Doors from St. Francois Xavier,
Over DeZouché Bros.

WHERE may be found New and Beautiful Designs of WINDOW SHADES for DWELLINGS and STORES, CAMPBELL'S PATENT CURTAIN FIXTURES in Stock, &c.

Remember the No.

353.

CONSUMPTION, CHEST AFFECTIONS.

DR. CHURCHILL'S HYPOPHOSPHITES for the prevention and cure of CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA OF THE CHEST, CHRONIC COUGH, and GENERAL DEBILITY.

The preparations which are used by the most eminent members of the faculty are the SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITE OF SODA, PILLS OF HYPOPHOSPHITE OF QUININE, SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME, and in cases where Ferruginous preparations are required ("chlorosis anemia," etc.) the SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITE OF IRON, and PILLS OF HYPOPHOSPHITE OF MAGNESE.

These valuable medicines have saved the lives of many thousands of consumptive patients. Even in the third or last stage, their beneficial effects have been frequently manifested. In every instance, however far advanced in the disease, the patient will find a marked improvement both in local and general symptoms. There will be observed a remarkable increase of nervous power, a better appetite, greater regularity of the bowels, better digestion, less cough, less expectation, less susceptibility of catching cold, less perspiration at night, etc., etc.

Each genuine bottle has the signature of Dr. CHURCHILL, on the label, and is prepared by SWANN, Pharmacien, 12 Rue Castiglione, Paris, Chemist to the American Embassy. Price four francs per bottle in France.

Wholesale Agent for Canada: J. V. MORGAN, Montreal.

AMERICAN AGENTS.—New York: Caswell and Hazard. Boston: Metcalf, Brown and Sons. Philadelphia: Fret, Brown.

CRYSTAL GASALIERS.

JUST RECEIVED,

A large lot of
CRYSTAL GASALIERS,
Crystal Brackets,
CRYSTAL HALL LAMPS.

FOR SALE AT MODERATE PRICES.

ROBT. MITCHELL & CO'S,
St. Peter & Craig Sts.

BUILDERS

WILL FIND
REGISTERS of all sizes,
CHIMNEY CAPS, double and single,
PIPE HOLES,
STOVE PIPE RINGS,
SWEEP HOLE DOORS and FRAMES,
FURNACE DOORS and FRAMES,
SASH WEIGHTS, all sizes,
FANCY DOOR PANELS.

And every description of
BUILDERS' CASTINGS.

AT
118 Great St. James Street,
532 Craig Street East;
Or at the Montreal Foundry and City Works,
165 to 173 William Street,
W. CLENDINNENG.

FRENCH Fancy Stationery

at the DIOGENES' OFFICE, 27

Great St. James Street.

ST. LAWRENCE HALL,

Great St. James Street,
MONTREAL.

H. HOGAN, PROPRIETOR.

RAILWAYS.

VERMONT CENTRAL RAILROAD LINE.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS,
Commencing MAY 1, 1869.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND EAST.

MAIL TRAIN leaves ST. ALBANS at 6.30 a.m., and connects at Burlington with the Rutland Road, and at White River Junction and Bellows Falls with Trains for Boston, Worcester, Springfield and New York.

DAY EXPRESS leaves Montreal at 8.40 a.m., for Boston, &c., arriving in Boston at 10.30 p.m.

NIGHT EXPRESS leaves Montreal at 1.30 p.m., for Waterville, Boston, and New York, arriving at Boston at 8.40 a.m., connecting at Bellows Falls with Cheshire R. R. for Boston and Worcester, and with Vermont Valley R. R. for Springfield, &c., arriving in New York at 12.30 p.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH AND WEST.

DAY EXPRESS leaves Boston via Lowell at 8 a.m., for St. Albans, Montreal, &c., arriving at Montreal at 10 p.m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Boston via Lawrence and Fitchburg at 7.30 a.m., Springfield at 7.45 a.m. for St. Albans.

NIGHT EXPRESS leaves Bellows Falls at 10.10 p.m., receiving passengers from Vermont Valley R. R., leaving New York at 12.15 p.m., and from Cheshire R. R., leaving Boston at 5.30 p.m., connecting at White River Junction with Train leaving Boston at 5.00 for Montreal.

Sleeping Cars are attached to both the Night-Express Trains running between St. Albans and Boston, and St. Albans and Springfield.

G. MERRILL, General Supt.

GOODALL'S Playing Cards,
SMITH'S METALLIC MEMO-
RANDUMS, PIRIE'S ANTIQUE NOTE
PAPER & ENVELOPES, at the DIOGENES' OFFICE, 27 Great St. James Street.