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THE HEARTHSTONE

DEVOTED TO CHOICE LITERATURE ROMANCE &



VOLUME III. GEO. E. DESBARATS, } PLACE D'ARMES HILL. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1872.

TERMS, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.
SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

No. 1.

WITNESSES.

BY HARRIET FRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

Whenever my heart is heavy,
And life seems as sad as death—
A subtle and marvelous mockery
Of all who draw their breath—
And I weary of throned injustice,
Of rumor of outrage and wrong,
And I doubt if God rules in heaven,
And I cry, "O Lord, how long
How long shall darkness and evil
Their forces around them draw?
Is there no power in Thy right hand?
Is there no life in Thy law?"

Then at last the blinding brightness
Of day forsakes its height,
Slips like a splendid curtain
From the awful and infinite night;
And out of the depths of distance—
The gulfs of purple space—
The stars steal, slow and silent,
Back in the ancient places,
Each in armor shining,
The hosts of heaven arrayed,
And wheeling through the twilight
As they did when the world was made.

And I lean out among the shadows
Cast by that far white gleam,
And I tremble at the murmur
Of one note in the mighty beam,
As the everlasting squadrons
Their latest influence send,
And the vast meridian sparks
With the glory of their tread—
The completed glory
That the primal morning saw—
And I know God moves to His purpose,
And still there is life in His law.

THE ROSE AND THE SHAMROCK.

A DOMESTIC STORY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE FLOWERS OF GLENVAUGH."

CHAPTER I.

IN THE BUD.

A handsome tilbury was driven at a rattling pace into the station yard at Hildham, and one of the two gentlemen seated in it springing out, began to interrogate the porter who respectfully touched his cap to his handsome interlocutor.

"Train due, Williams?"
"Come, Sir Charles, seven minutes ago!"
Sir Charles Trevelyan gave his brown moustache a vicious twist, muttered an oath between his teeth, and then laughed at his own vexation, as he turned to his companion, who had more leisurely followed him.

"There's an hour's waiting before us, thanks to your laziness, and I shall be too late for my appointment. Thank goodness, you'll have to share the blame!"
"My dear fellow, I always make a point of being at least half an hour behind time," drawled Major Colby, as he stirred a speck of dirt off his boots. "It saves one the annoyance of having to wait for other people!"

"I'll take a note of that for my own guidance, whenever I make appointments with you!" the baronet retorted. "But, 'pon my soul, this is excessively provoking! I really wanted to be in town by noon."

"I wish you'd stand still," said the Major. "You've incidentally what a dust you raise when you walk about so! Better have a cigar, and be more philosophical. The train is gone! Well, what matters? There will be another presently, and you must stay for it whether you will or no. Business is not yet sufficiently advanced to despatch you along the telegraph wires. I wish it were, for my own sake."

"It's never any use arguing with, or grumbling at you, Colby," the baronet began, half amused, half annoyed.

"Not a bit," the Major interjected, as he drew out his cigar-case, and critically made his selection from its contents.

"But it's a comfort to me," Sir Charles went on, "to know that you'll find this one of the longest hours you ever spent in your long life."
"I'm not so sure of that. A man of intellect can find amusement even in an ugly little country station," the Major profoundly replied.

"True; he can read all the advertisements backwards, and upside down. I'll leave you to it, while I go and try to get a nap on the sofa in the waiting-room."

"No, don't," said his friend. "I tried that when I came down, and it's stuffed with pins and needles. Besides, I want some information respecting the surrounding country and the natives."

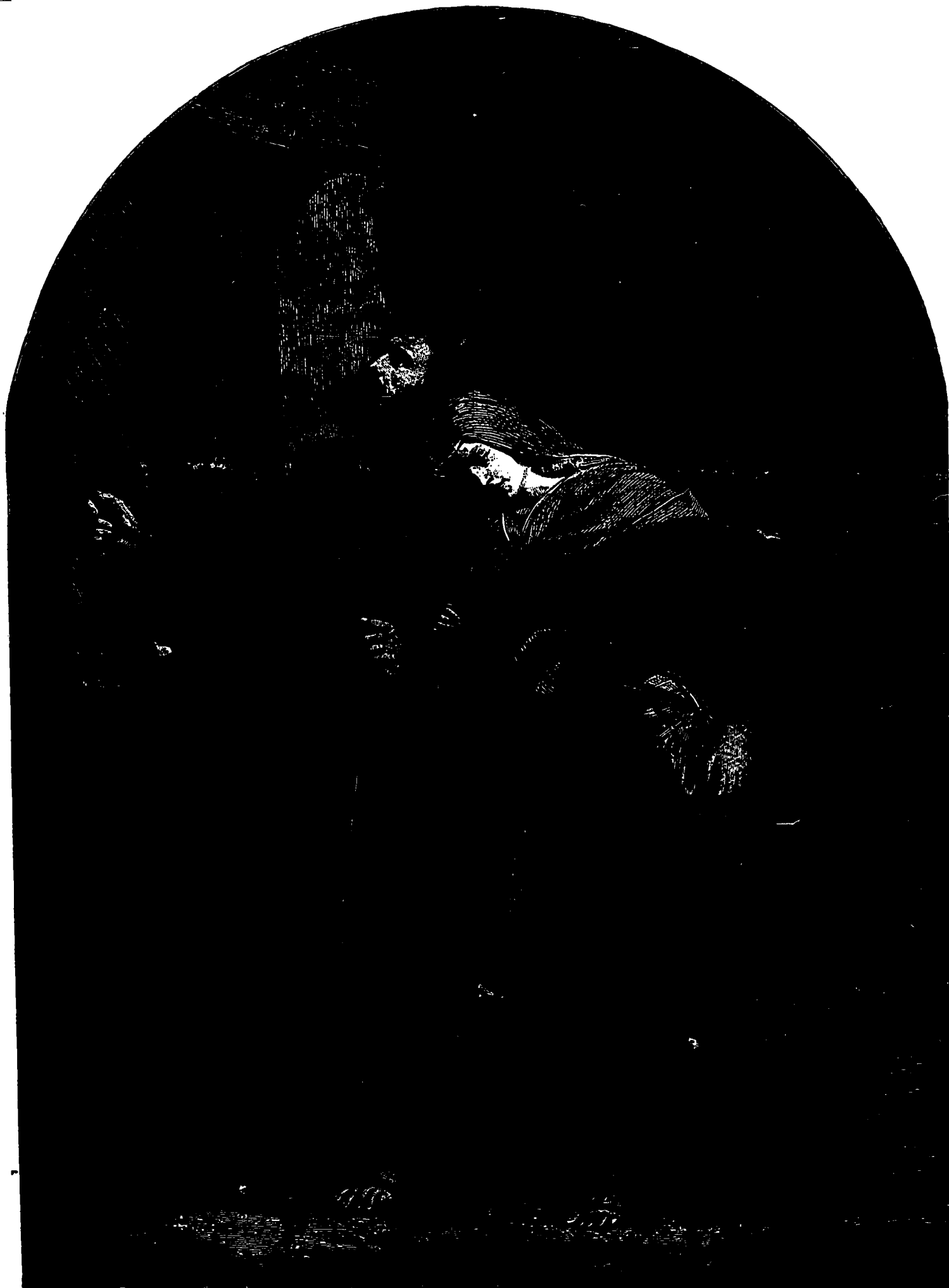
"You'll have to get it from some one else," Sir Charles replied, as he lounged against one of the columns that supported the roof of the platform. "I never came here but once before, and then I was en route for Lord Hildham's. One of my fellow-passengers was an enthusiastic angler, and he gave such a glowing account of the trout-fishing to be had in the stream yonder, that the first time I was held up for want of something to do, I came down; found that he had not deceived me; wrote for you, on the principle that any society is better than none" (Major Colby gracefully lifted his hat); and at the close of a week we are going back to town, satiated with the sport of slaughtering the Sney tribe, and having fish for dinner daily."

"Varied with bacon boiled, bacon broiled, and bacon spoiled," the Major ruefully added. "Such fare, if persisted in, would have ruined my health and my temper. I am beginning to feel positively greasy! Pah!"

Sir Charles looked at his watch. "Only ten minutes gone! This is horrible! Haven't you any newspapers here, Williams?"

The porter meditated for a few seconds, then brightened. "I can borrow last Sunday's for ye, from the 'Green Dragon,' Sir Charles."

"Ah! but they might object to lend their



"THE FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE." FROM A PAINTING BY KRIEBEL—See page 8.

THE BOOTBLACK.

Here's a... Black your boots, boss? Do it for just five cents! Shine 'em up in a minute... That's 'nother 'n presents.

of yours cost the unfortunate people who are left to carry them out. He took me up sharply at those words. "You shall see for your own self," he said.

Then I stopped, not feeling at all sure of the ground I was treading on. "Mind this!" Grosse went on. "My bright-boy-Nugent keeps her comfortable easy. My bright-boy-Nugent is worth all the rest of you together."

With the new morning, certain reflections found their way into my mind which were not of the most welcome sort. There was one serious element of embarrassment in my position towards Lucilla, which had not discovered itself to me when Nugent and I parted at the rectory gate.

My errand took me to a farm-house on the road which led to Brighton. After settling my business, I prolonged my walk, though the rain was already beginning to fall. I had nothing on me that would spoil; and in my present frame of mind, a wet gown was a preferable alternative to returning to the rectory.

She opened her eyes (very unwillingly), and looked once more at the pen-wiper and the paper. "I see nothing as bright as my favourite colours here," she said.

She tried, as she spoke, to toss the hat on to a chair, standing close by her—and threw it instead, high above the back of the chair, against the wall, at least six feet away from the object at which she had aimed.

"Go on!" she said impatiently. "Teach me to be something better than an idiot—or put the bandage on, and blind me again. My eyes are of no use to me!"

She looked—and said nothing. "Well?" continued Grosse. "You put me out standing there staring at me through your horrid spectacles!" she said irritably.

While we had been trying our experiment with Lucilla, the weather had brightened again. The clouds were parting; the sun was coming out; the bright gaps of blue in the sky were widening every moment; the shadows were travelling gradually over the windy slopes of the hills.

"Go on!" she said impatiently. "Teach me to be something better than an idiot—or put the bandage on, and blind me again. My eyes are of no use to me!"

She looked—and said nothing. "Well?" continued Grosse. "You put me out standing there staring at me through your horrid spectacles!" she said irritably.

She looked—and said nothing. "Well?" continued Grosse. "You put me out standing there staring at me through your horrid spectacles!" she said irritably.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Don't speak to me! Don't touch me! Let me enjoy it! There is no disappointment here. I have never thought, I have never dreamed, of anything half so beautiful as this!"

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Don't speak to me! Don't touch me! Let me enjoy it! There is no disappointment here. I have never thought, I have never dreamed, of anything half so beautiful as this!"

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Don't speak to me! Don't touch me! Let me enjoy it! There is no disappointment here. I have never thought, I have never dreamed, of anything half so beautiful as this!"

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Don't speak to me! Don't touch me! Let me enjoy it! There is no disappointment here. I have never thought, I have never dreamed, of anything half so beautiful as this!"



OH! SHE EXCLAIMED, "DON'T SPEAK TO ME! DON'T TOUCH ME!"

POOR MISS FINCH: A DOMESTIC STORY. By WILKIE COLLINS. PART THE SECOND. CHAPTER XXXIX. SHE LEARNS TO SEE.

With the new morning, certain reflections found their way into my mind which were not of the most welcome sort. There was one serious element of embarrassment in my position towards Lucilla, which had not discovered itself to me when Nugent and I parted at the rectory gate.

and shaking him with all her might—"my eyes are of no use to me!" "Now! now! now!" cried Grosse, "if you don't keep your temper, you little spiteful, I will teach you nothing!"

"No!" cried Grosse. "I won't have it! How dare you blind yourself, in the presence of Me? What, I give you back your sights, and you shut your eyes. Open them—or I will put you in the corner like a naughty girl. Your favourite colours? Now, now, now!"

to die with you... you away... I will be the same to you...

FAMILY FEUDS: WILL HE TELL?

Translated and Adapted from the French by Mrs. G. G. G.

Lord... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

Lord... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

Lord... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

Lord... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MOTHER... I have... I will... I shall... I shall... I shall...

WET AND HUMOUR

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MELIQUOUS MEN.

The Year... The Year... I shall... I shall... I shall...

The Year... The Year... I shall... I shall... I shall...

The Year... The Year... I shall... I shall... I shall...

The Year... The Year... I shall... I shall... I shall...

MENTION MEN.

At the... At the... I shall... I shall... I shall...

At the... At the... I shall... I shall... I shall...

At the... At the... I shall... I shall... I shall...

At the... At the... I shall... I shall... I shall...

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...

How to cure... Buy a magnet... I shall... I shall... I shall...



ANSWERS TO CHARADES, No. 61. ILLUSTRATED REBUS—Well begun is half done.

THE HEARTHSTONE.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE.

Our engraving is taken from the picture by Krichel representing Joseph and the Holy Virgin at the stable door of Bethlehem on the night of the great advent, which was to give new direction to the thoughts of men and bring "Peace on Earth, good will toward men." The picture tells its own story of the long and toilsome journey to Bethlehem; the drooping head of the Virgin resting on her husband's shoulder; her look of weariness and fatigue telling of the trial of the day; while the thoughtful expression of the face above something of that sweet sorrow that harbingers the joy felt that "a man is born into the world." Mary doubtless felt some foreknowledge of the greatness which was to be her lot, and standing by the stable door in Bethlehem, where she was forced to resort on the first Christmas Eve because "there was no room for them in the inn," she could perchance with prophetic eye have seen the long vista of the years which were yet to come, and see through the shadows of centuries of Christmas Eve's the great preparations made by the angels of the Holy Spirit, for whom there was "no room" at the first Christmas Eve.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A foot of light dry snow is equal to an inch of rain. The amount of snow reported by the. of gunpowder is 22,240 lbs., raised one foot high.

ARIZONA PATRY was recalled after her first performance at Boston twenty-nine times.

HUNTERMAN, the celebrated sleight of hand artist in California for the manufacture of Paala kid gloves.

The latest style of wedding cards have the signs of the contracting parties engraved in the corner. Some persons might seriously object to this fashion.

A SHAW, manufacturer in Philadelphia has spun a thread twenty-seven miles long from one pound of American wool. It is one of the greatest yarns on record.

NEW ORLEANS is taxed ten cents on every dollar of property, real and personal, in the city. The Proprietor says: "We are working merely for our maintenance, our vitamins and salaries; all our profits are absorbed in taxes."

It is estimated that during the last five centuries more than \$10,000,000 worth of real estate has been washed away from the eastern coast of Russia by the annual imports of sea water. A number of villages and towns which used to be set down on the old maps have entirely disappeared.

A MURDERER never allowed himself to be dared at anything. A girl dared him to marry her, and in less than half an hour there was a wedding. But honeymooners are short on that way, for in less than a month—a little month—they were happily divorced. Now he says there is one thing he will allow himself to be dared to do.

"NEW WORTH A HAR?"—The want of small money in Ireland had given rise to such a habit in 1772, the counterfeit coin, called *reps*, were in common use, made of such bad metal, that what passed for a halfpenny was not worth half a farthing. Hence the count. "Not worth a rep." The name was, in probability, derived from *reps*, a small Swiss coin, value about half a farthing.

A NORTHERLY NARRATIVE.—A party of Kaffres were returning home from Natal a few months since, when they were overtaken by a severe storm from which escape was impossible. Fifteen of the number were burned to death, and their chief would have shared their fate if one of his followers had not laid him on the ground and covered him with his own body, sacrificing his own life. The noble chief is now buried and thinks his body guard covered him with glory.

PARADOXES in Sweden burrow beneath the snow, and the whole country huddle together under this shelter to guard against the intense cold. Their breath, however, and the heat they generate, prevents the aperture by which they entered from being filled up or frozen over. This fact is well known to the Swedes who, upon finding a "low-hole" instantly recognize the presence of a cavern, and gather the large quantities caught in this manner, both in Norway and Sweden, and their way into the London market in winter time.

An exchange informs us that, under proper management, a barrel of sea-water can be turned in ten minutes. Sal soda and water will accomplish the work; but a strong eye made of wood ash is recommended. Bring the eye to the boiling-point, put in the sea-water, and stir them until the ash begins to come off. Then throw them into a pan of cold water. Remove the skins, and pass them into another vessel of cold water, and expose to the preserving kettle, if you desire to use or preserve them whole. They should not remain in the boiling eye more than twelve or fifteen seconds.

In Munich it is required by law that every corpse, whatever the cause of death may be, shall be publicly exposed at the cemetery before the burial service can take place. The rapid nature of the disease can be clearly seen through the broad windows of the room, their bodies already draped and covered with flowers. In the right hand of each is a small scroll that reaches under the table in a hole at all ways at hand. Burial alive is supposed to be impossible under this arrangement. The law has been enforced for hundreds of years, but there is no record of a life saved by it. Such a law invades the sanctity of private grief.

WINTER'S AMUSEMENTS.

MAGIC LANTERNS &c.
A Magic Lantern with condenser lamp, and reflector showing a disk of three feet on wall; A box containing one dozen comic slides (75 subjects) sent free to any part of Canada. Price \$2.50. For larger kinds see Catalogue.

MICROSCOPES.
The new Microscope. This highly finished instrument is warranted to show animals in water, cells in paste &c., &c., magnifying several hundred times, has a compound body with achromatic lenses. Test object. Ferns, Spores, Grasses, &c., &c. In a polished Mahogany Case, complete, price \$10 sent free.
H. SANDERS,
Optician, &c. 183 St. James Street, Montreal.
(Send one Cent Stamp for Catalogue.)

Academy for Young Gentlemen.
English, Classical, and Mathematical.
DAILY STREET, OTTAWA CITY, ONT.
Revd. O. FREDERICK STREET, M.A., Principal.
ANNOUNCED BY EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.
Number of pupils limited. Pupils admitted at Boarders in the residence of the Principal. 2-24

DANCING, DEPARTMENT, CALISTHENIC, EXTENSION, MOTIONS, ATTITUDE, POSITIONS, AND FRENCH DRILL.
SABIN 1871-72.
A. R. McLEOD, teacher of the above arts, will open Classes at his residence, No. 630 Craig Street, 4th Story. Juvenile Classes, from 4 to 6 p.m.; Adults, from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Private Lessons given in ball dancing during the day. Application to be made at 539 Craig Street; Prince's Music Store, at Laurent & Laforce's Music Store, Notre Dame Street. Parties wishing to form Private Classes, will please make early application. Classes from Seminars, Schools, &c., attending Med. Hall, will be dealt with on liberal terms, where every facility for training young ladies will be afforded. Mr. McLEOD will pay particular attention to Juveniles, in Fencing and Fencing, which are now becoming very fashionable. 4-2 mos.

G HAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM.
In Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and Asthma, it will give almost immediate relief. It is also highly recommended for restoring the tone of the Vocal Organs. The virtues of Red Spruce Gum are well known. The Syrup is the purest in its kind, and is made in complete solution.
For sale at all Drug Stores. Price 25 cents per bottle. Wholesale and Retail by the Proprietor.
HENRY R. URAY, Chemist,
1121 St. Lawrence Street, Montreal. 2-24.

The manufacture of Fine Jewellery for the Trade has this season exceeded the products of last year and to supply the ever increasing demands for Fine Work in Gold, Mr. B. Coleman has opened work room with a staff of skilled European workmen, at 101 St. James Street, where the Trade are invited to call and examine the workmanship in Diamond, Pearl, and every variety of Fine Gold work in the English and American Styles.—42 m

POSTAL CARDS.

Great credit is due to the Post Office authorities for the introduction of this very useful card. It is now being extensively in circulation among many of the principal Mercantile Firms of this City in the way of Letters, Business Cards, Circulars, Agents and Travellers' Notices to Customers, &c.
We supply them printed, at from 11.50 to 12.50 per thousand, according to quantity.

LEGGO & Co.
319 ST. ANTOINE STREET
and
1 & 2 PLACE D'ARMS HILL.
Montreal.

Marquis and Princess of Lorne's Baking Powder

FOR EASILY MAKING
Bread, Biscuit,
Fried,
Griddle & Johnny
Cakes, Pastry,
&c., &c.
Infinite in Letter, Sweeter, Whiter, Lighter, Healthier, and Quicker than can be made by the old or any other process.

Prepared by McLEAN & Co., Lancaster, Ont.

NORDHEIMER'S HALL.
ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.
OPENING OF THE AUTUMN CLASSES.
Gymnastics, Boxing, Calisthenics, &c., &c.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM RICHARDSON begs to give Notice that he will open the above Hall the First Week in October, for the purpose of teaching the Art of Self-Defence, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling, Trapping, and other branches of Gymnastics.
Professor RICHARDSON attends daily at the Hall to receive the names of Gentlemen intending to join the classes for the ensuing season.
The classes are so arranged as to suit the convenience of pupils.
TERMS VERY MODERATE.
WILLIAM RICHARDSON.
N.B.—Private lessons in Boxing, &c., at any hour named by appointment.

G. J. HUBBARD.
OPTICIAN.
29 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL, 299
Having had many years' experience as an Optician with the most celebrated manufacturing firms in England, he begs to draw attention to his well selected stock, comprising Spectacles and Eye Glasses to suit all sights for general use, reading, for rest, and for defective vision. Telescopes for inland and Sea travelling. Field Glasses for extended ranges, sporting, shooting, etc. Microscopes for Quarta, (Free, Helio, and Solar) and Scientific purposes. Barometers and Thermometers on improved principles. Compasses adjusted and used. Opera Glasses of Parisian manufacture. Surveying Instruments, Clinometers, Levels, etc. etc. and a general assortment of Optical Goods always in stock. Magic Lanterns, Dissolving Views, Slides in great variety; these can be obtained for charitable purposes. Drawing-room entertainments, and Scholastic Treatments on reasonable terms. Gauging Implements, Hydrometers (Synko) and others, and weights sold, adjusted, and corrected on the shortest notice.
G. J. HUBBARD,
Optician to the late Honorable East India Company.
2-13m

"The Canadian Illustrated News,"
A WEEKLY JOURNAL of current events, Literature, Science and Art, Agriculture and Mechanics, Fashion and Amusement. Published every Saturday at Montreal, Canada, by Geo. E. Desbarats.
Subscription, in advance, \$1.00 per an. Single Numbers, 10 cents.
Postage paid at Montreal, payable in advance by subscribers at their respective Post Offices.
CLUBS:
Every club of five subscribers sending a remittance of \$3. will be entitled to Six Copies for one year, mailed to one address.
Copies of the issue will be served by Carriers. Remittances by Post Office Order or Registered Letter at the risk of the Publisher.
Advertisements received, to a limited number, at 10 cents per line, payable in advance.

THE Canadian Illustrated News PORTFOLIO (FOR 1872)
Which is about to be largely circulated both on the American Continent and Great Britain, will contain an ILLUSTRATED DOMINION GUIDE,
descriptive of Canada, its Cities, Public Works and Memory, its Industries, Resources, and Commerce, and also a GUIDE to the Principal Cities, Watering Places, and Tourist's Resorts of Great Britain, together with the Weekly current numbers of the Canadian Illustrated News.

This PORTFOLIO, of substantial and elegant character, will be placed before the Subscribers to that Periodical on the American Continent, in the Reading Rooms of hotels in the principal cities of America, Canada and Great Britain; on the Pullman's Drawing-room Railway Cars, and the Steamboats throughout the Dominion of Canada.
It will also be placed in the Saloons of the Ocean Steamers on the Atlantic Line, the Cunard Line, the Inman Line, the White Star Line, the Guion Line, and the Anchor Line running to Liverpool and Glasgow, and will be found at the principal Hotels, Watering Places, and Public Libraries of Great Britain.
Each page will be divided lengthwise into three sections, the central one being occupied by the DESCRIPTIVE AND ILLUSTRATED GUIDE, and the sides arranged in squares of ten superfluous inches for advertisements. The charge for each square will be \$3.00 for one year, payable on demand after publication of the work.
Advertisers will secure a large amount of Publicity, as each advertisement will be kept before the eyes of the really wealthy American, Canadian and British Travelling Public for a period of Twelve months. Advertisements must be sent in not later than Nov. 15th. If illustrated, or Dec. 1st, if in plain type, as the work will be issued early in January. For spaces apply to
GEO. E. DESBARATS, Proprietor.
Office of the CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Montreal, Canada.

THE DOMINION TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE.
69 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL, P. Q.
GEORGE E. DESBARATS, Proprietor.

Established for the purpose of qualifying Operators for the new Telegraph Lines now building throughout the Dominion and the United States.

This Institution having been established three years, may now be considered a permanent College. Its rapid growth and prosperity are the demands of the Telegraph community, and the great success which has attended the Proprietor is due simply to the able manner in which the system has been conveyed to the Pupils by the Professors attached to the Institute.

The rapid development and usefulness of the Electric Telegraph, and the consequent ever-increasing demand for First-Class Operators, render the opening of Colleges for instruction a positive necessity. Telegraphic Superintendents view this movement as one made in the right direction. Commercial Colleges have, to some extent, assumed the responsibility of teaching in this, as well as in other branches of business education. The knowledge of Telegraphy gained in this manner has always been looked upon as being second rate. So much so that the College in Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, New York, &c., have discontinued the practice of Teaching, and recommended the Telegraph Institute as the proper place to acquire this highly interesting, scientific and profitable art.

The prospects for Young Men and Ladies to study the system of Telegraphy could not be better than at present, and we call upon our friends as well as our own students to take advantage of the opportunity to act immediately as vacancies occur throughout the Dominion of Canada and the United States. At first salary of \$30 a month may be secured; after two years of successful service, the rate rises to \$40 a month can be commanded; while in the United States from \$100 to \$120 per month are paid.

The possession of a knowledge of Telegraphy is especially in demand in fact; for in fact, as operators both in England and America, commanding higher wages, as compared with other employments, than men who have the natural facility of acquiring the system sooner. A thorough knowledge of reading and writing are the only qualifications necessary; and any person of ordinary ability can become a competent operator. This has been proved by graduates who, with a very slight education, and by the aid of our journals of Telegraphy on entireties, have become good operators in a few months. Students have also an opportunity of learning rapid writing. Some of our students who could not read or write their names now take down a message at the rate of from 25 to 30 words a minute.

THE DUTIES OF AN OPERATOR.
There is no trade or profession which requires so small an amount of labour, and at the same time where the employee has the same amount of freedom and independence, being at all times master of the instrument over which he presides, coarsely in an office by themselves, without either foreman or master, merely to take and dispatch messages. The usual hours of attendance required is from 10 to 12 hours per day, less the usual hours for meals. Operators are not required to work on Sundays. The Institute is fitted up in a most complete and practical manner, with all the usual fixtures, &c., of a regular Telegraph office on a large scale. Messages of every description, Train news, arrivals and departures, Market Reports and Cable messages are sent and received, as daily practice, in the most correct and practical manner, with all the usual fixtures, &c., of a regular Telegraph office on a large scale. 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