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travel a
matter fami-
. The sights and
e journey do not vary
another; but to a Canadian
s daily avocation confines him to the limits of country life and whose opportunities of sight seeing are necessarily limited, the moment he crosses the lines new sights and scenes meet his view and ideas of a different civilization strike the mind. The contrast is first noticed at Windsor and Detroit, and one is compelled to stop and consider why the difference of growth and prosperity should exist, and then we consider that at every point of contrast between the great Republic and Canada the same contrast is observable. One is rapidly whirled through Michigan, rounds the head of the lake, and is landed in Chicago. The Queen City is shining and stupendous and all is bustle and confusion—a perfect Bedlam. The first thought is to get in somewhere and out of the way. After being comfortably housed and rested we sally forth to see what is to be seen. A few statistics: a city without existence in 1833, the home of the native red man; burned to the ground in 1871; now the second largest city on the continent, having a population of 1,250,000, and with strong probability of outstripping Gotham itself before another decade is passed. Chicago is not only the pride and boast of America but the wonder of the world. It is a saying among English travellers that the points of interest in America are Chicago and Niagara Falls. Admirably situated for the purposes of commerce, its river with its two forks ramify the city so that heavy articles of trade are easily transported from one part of the city to another. The main river is tunnelled at Laselle St. and the south branch on Washington St., and another tunnel is proposed. Bridges innumerable cross the rivers, and yet with all the means of transport the thoroughfares, if travel be impeded but for a moment, becomes congested. The growth of the city for ten years is marvellous. Old rookeries here and there have disappeared and substantial blocks erected. Buildings that would adorn any city have fallen before the march of enterprise and those mammoth structures that rear their dizzy heads two hundred feet in the air take their place. Vacant ground has been occupied, suburb after suburb has been added, until now you can travel eighteen miles in a straight line without getting outside city limits. Of the immensely high buildings there are probably a dozen. Let me name one. Take the Chamber of Commerce for instance. It contains 14 flats, which are laid off into stores and offices of different kinds. Step inside and you observe a large oblong shaped court with serrated rows or flats swarming with business people. Eight elevators are kept constantly to carry people up and down. You ascend to the top and your head swims as you look over the precipice and behold busy men as pigmies hurrying to and fro. The building contains over 1400 rooms and offices and 450 different business firms and concerns—more than many very considerable towns. Among the skypiercers might be mentioned the Masonic Temple, now approaching completion and which is said will contain 22 stories, Union building, Temperance building, Tacoma building, and others, most of which are located on Lasalle, Dearborn and Adam Sts. Chicago contains probably more hotel accommodation than any city in the world. Among the principal are the Auditorium, Palmer, Fremont, Sherman, Grand Pacific and many others. The idea conveyed from a view of Chicago is that of the massive, the stupendous. A stroll through Lincoln Park, on the north side, well repays the visitor. A pleasure ground of 1700 acres in extent, tastefully laid out with drive ways and foot walks, and planted with all kinds of trees and shrubbery. Fountains play and the perfume of autumn leaves fill the air. It contains magnificent statues of Lincoln, Grant (an equestrian statute), the German Schiller and the Swedish Linne. The two latter being in bronze. On Lincoln's monument is this inscription:—

"With malice toward none,
With charity to all,
With firmness in the right as God gives us to see the light,
Let us struggle on."

The student of natural history can linger here by the hour; every imaginable kind of bird and beast being brought within the collection, from the grizzly bear to the anteater and from the elephant to the kangaroo. But we must hasten on. The run north-westerly through Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota is past hamlet and homestead. Evidences of prosperity and happiness on every hand, and some beautiful scenery is passed in vicinity of Kilbourn on the Wisconsin river and at Camp Douglas, and along the Mississippi. At Lacrosse we cross the river to the west side and then up at Hastings we cross back again to the east side. At last St. Paul is reached and here we must tarry for the present. Here is another of the great centres of population of the great republic. The Twin Cities as they are called contain over 300,000, and both again show wonderful growth. St. Paul from 41,000 in 1880 has now over 150,000, while Minneapolis shows a still greater growth and now claims 160,000. St. Paul is a busy city, being a large wholesale and jobbing centre. Her wholesale blocks are large, and some of them massive and elegant. Among the high buildings are the Pioneer-Press building (12 stories), The Globe building, the New York Life and the Germania Bank building. Western people with all their supposed wickedness try to get as near heaven as possible and manifest it in a craze for high buildings. The view from the top of the Press building is grand. While ancient Rome could boast of her seven hills, this city is surrounded by hills, along whose sides run serrated rows of streets, and on all sides the city spreads herself out until hill crest meets the sky. That Father of Waters, that twelve miles above relieves the monotony of his placid journey to the Gulf of Mexico by a graceful tumble over the falls of St. Anthony, here majestically bears his sinuous course in silence to the sea. Among the residential portions of St. Paul should be mentioned Summit Ave. While Cleaveland has her Euclid Ave. and Buffalo her Delaware Ave., Summit Ave. is the proud boast of the St. Paulite. For a distance it runs along the bank of the Mississippi at an elevation of 150 feet above the water and, nothing intervening to obstruct the view towards West St. Paul, the view is very fine. The million dollar residence of "Jim" Hill, President of the Great Northern Railway, also those of A. B. Stickney, Judge Clarn, and other well known celebrities adorn this splendid street. Three traffic bridges span the river here, each being about one-third of a mile in length. Viewing from the lower bridge the upper one, it has the appearance of a huge spider's web hung against the sky. Minneapolis is a large manufacturing town, the principal industry in which is flour. The Pillsbury mills at Minneapolis has a world-wide reputation. They are seven in number, the largest of which has a capacity of 12,000 barrels per day. Such figures are astonishing, but when we consider that both the Dakotas and Minnesota are all great grain producing states, and the large portion of it is ground here, the wonder lessens. In wheat alone Minnesota produced in 1890 38,000,000 bushels; also 21,000,000 bushels of corn and 38,000,000 of oats, besides an immense amount of cattle and dairy produce.

J. R.

Fish Culture.

Mr. Samuel Wilmot, superintendent of fish culture, will close the summer season of his work with most successful results, the advices from all the stations being of the most encouraging character. Reports from the pond at Carleton, N. B., are very satisfactory. The fish impounded there in June last have remained in a most healthy state, and upwards of a million eggs have been taken from them. No salmon were lost in the past season, and those which have spawned have been turned into the harbor in a most lively and healthy condition. Spawning operations at this station will cease in two or three days, and the eggs are now being transferred to the St. John river hatchery, near Grand Falls, to undergo the ordinary care until hatched out in the spring. The new hatchery at Tadousac, on the Saguenay river, is now completed and ready for the reception of eggs. The water is being turned into the building in a satisfactory manner, and everything betokens success. The operation of taking the eggs from the fish was begun to-day, and a large number is expected to be obtained, as there is a goodly collection of healthy fish in the pond. Satisfactory results have been obtained at the hatchery on the Miramichi river, nearly 2,000,000 of eggs having been deposited in the breeding troughs. At the whitefish hatchery at Sandwich, Ont., operations are also progressing satisfactorily. The time has not yet, however, arrived for the manipulation of the fish which are being caught and placed in pens to remain until they ripen. At the Newcastle hatchery about half a million salmon trout eggs have been laid down as the first instalment from Wiarton, where a large number of parent fish are now impounded waiting for the time of spawning. Work at the other hatcheries is now going on satisfactorily, but at some of these the operations are later than at the stations above mentioned.

The *Empire* is sending out a premium with its weekly this fall which will be highly prized by the friends and followers of the late Premier of the Dominion. It is in the shape of a Memorial Album, illustrating the career of Sir John Macdonald, from his birthplace in Glasgow to his last resting place in Cataraqui cemetery. The series of handsome views are in photogravure, executed in a manner that is a credit to Canadian art, and comprises an excellent photograph of the old chieftain, taken a short time previous to his death; a handsome portrait of his devoted widow, the Baroness Macdonald; his birthplace in Glasgow, being a view of Brunswick Place, near the Turngate, which will be recognized by all who are familiar with that city; a portrait of Sir John as a young man, being a *facsimile* of the earliest photograph known to be in existence; an excellent and striking likeness of his mother, from whom he inherited her force of character and genius; the old home on Rideau street, Kingston, in which he lived during the rebellion of 1887; the finest view ever published of Earnscliffe, his well known residence in Ottawa; interior view of the Senate Chamber, as it appeared with the body lying in state, showing the floral tributes and members of Parliament guarding the remains, with the Queen's wreath resting on the coffin; view of Parliament buildings, with funeral procession forming in front; the funeral passing the Eastern block, with fine view of the building; magnificent view of the city hall, Kingston, draped as it appeared on the morning of funeral; beautiful photograph of the grave at Cataraqui cemetery, with the floral offerings and cadets guarding it; exterior view of Westminister Abbey, in which memorial services was held, from a celebrated etching; photographic view of interior of Westminister; handsome view of St. Paul's Cathedral, in which it is proposed to erect a memorial tablet; interior of St. Paul's Cathedral. The cover of this collection of photogravures is a beautiful work of art, the title being richly embossed in silver, with a medallion of the chieftain in relief, surrounded by his now memorable words, "A British subject I was born, a British subject I will die," while the background shows shield with the British arms, and the whole is surmounted with drapery in royal purple, fringed with silver. A premium like this has never before been offered by a newspaper in Canada, and will no doubt be eagerly sought after, as it will be an ornament to a parlor table as well as a valuable souvenir of the old Chieftain.

ITEMS.

Editor Fortune, who sued a New York hotelkeeper for refusing to give him accommodation on account of his color, has been awarded $825 damages.

At Shelbyville, Ind., a young lady is living on the flesh of a fat Newfoundland pup in an endeavor to cure herself of consumption.

The season's wheat output from all points in Canada and the States to November 5 is 77,376,000 bushels as against 34,975,000 bushels for the corresponding period last year.

The piano manufacturers of New York have decided on a standard pitch, which will harmonize with the French, Austrian and Italian standards, 17 vibrations lower than the present pitch in America. After July 1, 1892, all musical instruments will be attuned as thus indicated.

Col. John F. Mines, in the October number of the North American Review, announced that he had been cured of drunkenness. Two weeks ago he went on a prolonged spree which left him in the gutter. He was sent to Blackwell's island and died there last week.

A worse than the whiskey habit is said to be threatening Canada. Official returns show that no less a quantity than 157,000 pounds of crude opium for refining purposes were imported into this country during the last fiscal year. In 1886 only 82,000 pounds were imported.

The London Standard, in a leader on the Prince of Wales' fiftieth birthday, congratulates the Prince in highly eulogistic language, and concludes: If not always proof against temptations to which the greatest of mankind have yielded, he can challenge comparison with most of his predecessors, and to the most dangerous temptation of all—to interfere in political and constitutional controversies—he has been consistently superior."

Lord Stanley Criticised.

London Truth: Lord Stanley of Preston will resign his appointment of Governor-General of Canada next spring. It cannot be asserted that Lord Stanley has been a success in Canada, and his apparent levity in starting off on a salmon-fishing expedition just at the height of the recent parliamentary crisis has created a very unfavorable impression throughout the Dominion. Lord Stanley, moreover, has committed the fatal error of identifying himself with a political party in Canada; and having lost any small powers of usefulness which he may originally have possessed, the sooner he returns home the better. There must be none of the usual jobbery and favoritism in appointing his successor, for a really strong man of first-class capacity is now urgently required in Canada. It will not do for Lord Salisbury to send out some hide-bound Tory peer for whom a lucrative and dignified place is needed. Canada has not been governed by a resolute and able Statesman since the days of the late Lord Elgin; but I fear that Lord Salisbury is not likely to find another such Governor-General among his awkward squad of place-hunting peers.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain in Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Too Much Government.

"Knoxonian" in Canada Presbyterian: Here is a case in point. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have all told a population of 880,905. These people have three Local Legislatures, three Upper Houses, three Lieut.-Governors and three Governments. Does any man say for a moment that all this governmental machinery is needed to manage the affairs of eight hundred thousand people? Ontario with a population of over two millions gets along very well with one Legislature of ninety members. The provinces are all getting behind financially except Ontario. Why cannot the people of the three Maritime Provinces unite and live within their means? Simply because they don't wish to do so.

Cheap Clothing in England.

It is perfectly astonishing to note at what prices clothing is sold. A good woolen or tweed suit can be had, made to order, at $10 or $11, and an excellent cassimere of very high grade, well trimmed and lined, is made to order for $15. A fine all wool overcoat, of the very best material, is made to order for $10 to $12.50, and an elegant broadcloth full dress suit, silk lined throughout, which would cost $60 in Chattanooga, can be had for $25 to $30. Fine silk handkerchiefs can be bought at 50 cents; good durable gloves (kid and dogskin) at 60 cents to 70 cents; the very best linen collars at 18 cents and the very best four-ply cuffs at 25 cents. Ladies' elegant feather boas, 12 feet long can be had at $4; beautiful and stylish trimmed hats are offered in the show windows at $5 to $7.50; fine balbriggan hose at 75 cents to $1 per pair, and elegant Llama wool underwear at $4 to $5 per suit. The English ladies and gentleman are fine dressers, and one sees as stylish attires all over Great Britain as anywhere else in the world.—London Letter to Chattanooga Times.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 POWER'S BLOCK, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

The London Times' correspondent at Hiogo says of the earthquake: The convulsion was so tremendous that no trustworthy estimate of the havoc done is procurable. The wildest statements as to the number of killed are current, but so far there is no evidence that it exceeds 3,000. The chief fatalities were at Ogaki, where at least 1,000 people were killed, chiefly by the falling of buildings, but both at Ogaki and Gifu many perished by fire. The principal shock lasted less than two minutes, but was of extreme violence. There was no subsequent shocks strong enough to do damage in ordinary circumstances, but they sufficed to shake down walls already cracked, and added immensely to the terrors of the night. Even to-day slight shocks continue at irregular intervals. The total destruction of bridges and railroads over a long line of country paralyzes all ordinary occupations and prevents trustworthy news from reaching the capital. Great fissures have appeared in the ground at many points, rendering roads impassible. Traveling in any direction is dangerous. A striking feature has been the subsidence of the land to some depth over large tracts of country. From the towns of Ogaki, Kitroga, Ichinomija, Tiraguna, Kiyonsu, Kamatsu and other places, chiefly along the coast, comes the news of great destruction of property. Nagoya suffered to a less extent, although even there the damage is serious. The volcanic mountain Nakusan belched forth enormous masses of stone and continuous streams of sand and mud, and the contour of the mountain has been completely changed by the eruptions. Great distress prevails in the destroyed towns. The government is embarrassed in its efforts to afford relief by the prevailing panic and the absence of means of communication.

Bishop Bichersteth announces his safety. The loss of European life is small, but business houses have suffered heavily.

A sad and extraordinary case is that of the sixteen-year-old boy Pattenden, who has been sentenced to be hanged at Winnipeg for the murder of Annie Rodway. The boy was suddenly seized with passion, and under this influence committed the crime. A petition in favour of the commutation of his sentence has just been prepared. It relates that he has hitherto been a boy of good character, but says that he "was a foundling, and never knew who his parents were, but was brought up in an English union workhouse at Eastbourne, and was sent out to this country by an English lady who had befriended him." The recommendation to mercy will in all probability save the boy from the gallows. But does not the importation of this lad from the workhouse to work his way in Canada unaided by parental control carry with it a serious lesson?—Mail.

Mr. Foster has not succeeded in securing the promised fast steamship service on the Atlantic, and the case now looks almost hopeless. As the subsidies to the existing lines have expired it is apparent that unless something is done we shall soon be without a Royal Mail service. In all probability the bonus offered for a Canadian line, half a million a year, was too small. Mr. Wanamaker, the United States Postmaster-General, has been trying under the Steamship Subsidy Act of the last Session of Congress to get offers for an American service between New York and British ports. The most favourable tender he has received is a proposal to put on first-class vessels for a subsidy of $4 per mile. As the distance between New York and Liverpool is 3.150 miles this means $12,600 a trip, either way. One vessel each way per week would cost the United States just $1,285.200 per annum. It is a high price to pay for the privilege of boasting that the United States is a maratime power to the extent of four or five Atlantic liners. If the Americans cannot do better than this we cannot expect to be very successful with our fast steamship scheme, and this being the case perhaps it would be as well to be modest, as indeed we have been for some years back.—Mail.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6%, on first-class mortgage of farm property.—D. W. CAMPBELL.

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JAS. A. FRAS

COUNTY OF HALT

LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR, 1891.

Place of Sittings & P. O. Address of Clerks.	Clerks.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.	Sept	Nov
Milton	Wm. Panton	16	13	15	17	18	1
Oakville	R. Balmer	7	4	6	8	9	1
Georgetown	L. Grant	13	10	12	14	15	1
Acton	J. Matthews	15	12	14	16	17	1
Campbellville	S. R. Lister	12	9	11	13	14	
Burlington	Jas. Robinson	6	3	5	7	8	

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, Tuesday, 8th December, at 10 a.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 7th April and 6th October, at 10 a. m.

County Court Sittings—Formerly Terms—12th January, 6th April, 6th July and 6th October.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts—Friday, 2nd January, 2nd April, 3th July and 2nd October.

By order, T. G. MATHESON, Clerk of

Established 1847.

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No. 67 Dundas treet, LONDON, ONT.

A. Pilkey, Hamilton, Agent for the County of Halton.

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"	40 00
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months	15 00
"	25
year	15
months	10
"	15
year	10 00
month	50

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ON, Barrister and Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, etc. Office—Hesson's Block.

R, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Office—Dewar Block, cor. Main and Martin streets. Also agent for Sun Life, and City of London Insurance Companies.

THOMAS G. MATHESON, Crown Attorney, Barrister, Notary Public, &c. In Court House, Milton. 38-tf

J. W. ELLIOTT, B. A., Barrister, &c., Notary Public. In rooms occupied by Duncan McCallum, Esq., (upstairs) Dewar's Block. MONEY TO LOAN. 42-tf.

M. E. MITCHELL, Solicitor, Conveyancer, &c. Town Hall, Milton. Money to per cent.

ICTOR CHISHOLM Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Notary Public. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. Next door to Bank of Hamilton.

BAIN, LAIDLAW & Co. Barristers & Solicitors. over Imperial Bank, 34 Wellington Street, East. Entrance, Exchange Toronto. BAIN, Q.C. WILLIAM LAIDLAW, Q. GEORGE KAPPELE.

MEDICAL

R. McCOLL, M. B. & M. C. P. S. O. Hours—From 8 to 10 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Corner Main and Commercial Hotel.

D. ROBERTSON Main St., Milton, next door Hom's Drug Store. Residence and private office, Charles Post Office.

R. P. STUART. SURGERY Main Street Milton, next door McColloum's Drug Store. Office—Opposite Post Office.

DENTAL.

THOMAS, L. D. S., Dentist, Royal College of Dental Surgeons. will be in Milton on the last Tuesday of every month. Office in the Thompson where he may be consulted by professional services.

OLLOP, L.D.S., D.D.S. DENTIST, associated with Dr. Whaley. Honor Graduate Toronto University. Over Frazer's Furniture Store. Norval 2nd and 4th Monday.

H. WINN, L. D. S., SURGICAL DENTIST. in John Dewar's Block, Milton.

T. HARRIS, L. D. S., DENTIST, OAKVILLE. Visits Milton on Wednesday of each Office, lately occupied by Dr. Hague. Open daily from 9 to 6. 3m.

oney to Loan ON REAL ESTATE. Apply to J. A. CULHAM, Barrister, &c. over Spectator Office, Hamilton.

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undersigned having my services as auctioneer, persons can call at the "CHAMPION office, where all particulars as to dates of sales can be given. E. CHAPMAN, Auctioneer for Halton, Wentworth, tf.