

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

List of Unclaimed Letters—P. Baker. Quebec Lot. Small Sum of Money Found.



The Ottawa Times

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1912.

Men of taste and not wanting in architectural skill have suggested the expediency of cutting down the unsightly high ground which interrupts the view of the base of the Parliament Buildings in that part of Wellington Street which extends from the corner of Bank Street to the Bank of Quebec. This seems a suggestion. Before the old wooden fence was taken down, the unsightliness of the slope formed in part from the debris taken out for the foundation of the western block was scarcely perceptible. Now that the wall, on which the railing is to rest, has been raised to the hill or slope at the point mentioned in Wellington Street to much disadvantage. It is, in fact, an eyesore, notwithstanding the incident shrubs that adorn its summit. The cost of leveling the ground from the Government workshops to nearly opposite the Quebec Bank would be very considerable and is rendered particularly advisable from the circumstance that Wellington Street must, necessarily, on account of the low bridge over the canal, be reduced to a lower level than at present. That part of the Parliament Grounds in front of the Western block might be further improved, when levelled down, sloping from the street, by having the face of the slope built up with concrete precisely similar to that of the buildings composed. The effect would be good. It would tend to make the buildings seem higher. It would, apparently, raise them a story, and it would add very much to the general appearance. The matter is, at all events, worth consideration, and the Board of Works might, perhaps, be induced to examine and report.

Sir Walter Scott was passionately fond of actors. He loved players and he liked plays. It was he who first instituted a society for the protection of decayed actors. His best days were generally spent in producing amusement for the public. They laughed or grieved, or sighed, alternately, for the public. They did everything for everybody, but themselves. As a great system of them. They were successful. Their eyes would become dim and their legs fall. There was no remedy but new actors and new scenes. This, Sir Walter Scott—a writer of extraordinary omniscience—soon perceived. It was he, who first inaugurated the fund for decayed actors. It was he who perceived that a man's talent and histrionic powers could not be lost forever. It was he who saw that time while it worked wonders, also had its disadvantages. It was he who perceived that the Mrs. Siddons of to-day would not be the same inspired personage twenty years hence. Her powers would fall. Her legs would be heavy, her verve would be gone, and her eyes would fall away. But protection was necessary. Protection was wanted for the woman of imperishable memory and fame. That protection could only be got by a pension, and that pension obtained from the company of people, who he or she as the age might be, had honored by their merits. Sir Walter Scott perceived that talent, through human infirmity diminishes, and his desire was to reward it for what it was, rather than for what it was. He succeeded. He drew around him a galaxy of talent. There clustered around him the Kean, the Mackays, and the Phelps. He brought around him also the aristocracy of the land; men who had enjoyed the quips and pranks of a rapidly passing race. He saw that their own gigantic intellect might fall, as it did, and that the vivacious and grandeur of Waverley might come to an end. He knew that life stood upon the hazard of a die. He knew that provision must be made for old age; and he felt that something should be done to recompense worn-out faculties. To a public meeting in Edinburgh he appeared, and that appeal was not in vain. It was answered with enthusiasm. Edinburgh came to the rescue of Murray and an Oed. The first man in letters and politics came to assist a Patton and a Siddons. There was no drawing back. The case, as presented, had its necessities, and that case was not unheard. Now there are persons somewhat precisely situated here. These are men, who have spent their best days in the public service, who have edited newspapers, or practiced medicine for years, while there was soul in them, but, who, in course of time, fall from their previous state—men whose eyes had become dim and their natural strength been sapped. Surely for such a class of people as for actors there should be some provision. Is there any made? Assuredly very little. Sometimes a place is provided for some antiquated public character—a clerkship in the fire-walk or a custom's appointment. Not as a rule. These places are mostly designed for a rising generation, who never knew what it was to toil and moil. Public rewards are ordinarily the prizes awarded to mere schemers. The times, however, in this respect are changing, and it would not be surprising to raise a monument to Sir Walter Scott in this country by those who recognize in him the real rewarder of their merits. It was in this way that the author of Waverley drew towards himself the gratitude and esteem of people who do not think of him as a friend, but as a friend. They saw that he had attained a position in the world which they had not previously held. They saw that the man and shabby histrionic performer really had a soul to be saved and a body to be damned, and was as ordinary people. They knew, in truth, that they were something above the ordinary run of mortals, educationally and otherwise, and that the world had a right to take an interest in them. That alone was something; and it was a something that Sir Walter Scott did for a class. He related to

THE OTTAWA TIMES.

Shakespeare had inaugurated. He made people who, by profession, were the mere representatives of the people of a past age, people of our own day with life passions to ourselves. He raised the stage to a height which it had never before known, and, in doing so, did a service to the public and an honor to himself. He loved his country, and smiled upon Bailie Nicol Jarvie, exhibited the good traits of Rob Roy, and at the same time never, for a moment, forgot that there once existed a Diana Vernon.

After the Franco-German War and the Communist Rebellion, it is lamentable to say France again found herself in Thiers' (tears).

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES. (By Montreal Line.)

CABLE NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Riot at Sheffield, arrest of the ring-leaders. Demonstrations against closing the Saloons on Sunday in Liverpool—An American Seaman charged with Murder—France will pay Germany this week \$200,000,000—Letter from the Emperor of Russia to Prince Charles—Armed Carlists on the Frontier of Figueras—Marekto, &c.

Morning Despatches.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 3.—Springfield, the noted trotting horse, and four other horses were killed from Epizoot within the past 24 hours. Baltimore, Nov. 3.—The horse disease has reached its worst stage, of 300 horses owned by the City Railroad Company, all are sick except.

Yesterday Afternoon's Despatches.

New York, Nov. 4.—Arrived, City of London, Nov. 4.—The election for member of Parliament for Tiverton, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of the late Sir George Grey, is proceeding to day. A despatch from that town at 1:30 p.m., states that balloting has been conducted and great excitement.

FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 4.—France will pay to Germany this week 200,000,000 francs, and will continue to pay similar instalments until the end of the year, so that on the 1st January only two milliards of the war indemnity will remain unpaid.

GERMANY.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—The excitement over the country Reform Bill has subsided. The Bill will again be introduced on the opening of the Diet.

SPAIN.

Madrid, Nov. 4.—Armed Carlists have appeared on the frontier, near the town of Pineda. They stopped three diligences, turned the passengers out, and robbed and stripped them. Two persons were wounded, an English lady and a postilion.

AMERICAN NEWS.

First Snow Storm at Brunswick, Me.—Destructive Fire—Three men suffocated by gas—Mr. Mori, Japanese Minister at New Haven—Gold discoveries in Winchester Co.—The Presidential Election—The Horse Disease in Vermont—Strike of Coal Miners, &c.

RY TELEGRAPH.

MONTREAL.

The street cars commenced running today. The horse plague having sufficiently abated. Money market continues easy. General news unimportant. Clear and very raw.

MISCELLANEOUS.

American travellers here, it is said, in the last two years, purchased over 4,000 "quills" with which Linsartine wrote Jockies.

AMERICAN TRAVELLERS.

A London paper suggests the importation, in large quantities, of turkeys to serve as a cheap article of food, in place of beef and mutton.

THE KING OF BURMAH.

The King of Burmah has recently deeded one of the ablest and most powerful men in his dominions for drinking wine and taking bribes.

THE COUNCIL OF THE VIENNA EXHIBITION.

The Council of the Vienna Exhibition have decided on having a permanent scientific and technical museum in that city, and plans have been submitted to them for their approval.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE NOICES WHICH HAVE ALREADY APPEARED RESPECTING THE UNCLAIMED MONEY AT WIMBLEDON, SIX PRIZES, VALUE NEARLY £30, WILL REMAIN IN THE HANDS OF THE NATIONAL FIRE ASSOCIATION.

A letter from Montpellier, Herault, France, states that a drummer of the 63rd of the line, condemned to death by court-martial for striking his superior officer, was shot on the glacis of the citadel.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY HAS CONFERRED THE ORDER OF THE IRON CROSS ON MRS. ALAISE, A LADY WELL KNOWN THROUGH HER CONNECTION WITH THE HOSPITALS OF BARCELONA DURING THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

Speaking of Father Hyacinthe's marriage, the Avenir National says: "We are in a position to reveal to you that the widow to whom he has been

CENSUS OR NON-CENSUS.

"The census, it is said, embraces 17,000,000 women; who would not be a census?"—Exchange.

"My own mind, what a multitude is here!"—Herald, N.Y., Oct. 30, 1912.

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ASSOCIATED DAIRYING IN SWEDEN.

We have received accounts, from time to time, of the introduction of the co-operative system of dairying upon the Continent of Europe, but nothing in detail has been published—until quite recently—by which the system is being introduced in Sweden, furnished by M. Julius Danneberg, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm and Agricultural College at Stockholm.

The Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society contains an account of the co-operative system of dairying upon the Continent of Europe, but nothing in detail has been published—until quite recently—by which the system is being introduced in Sweden, furnished by M. Julius Danneberg, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm and Agricultural College at Stockholm.

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NOVELTIES FOR THE POT.

It would be perhaps difficult for a naturalist or poet, or the writer who is both, and puts all his knowledge into 'ground article for the Daily Telegraph, to ascertain the private sentiments of a hedgehog; but if he could, he could not read the papers, he would have a very unbecoming time of it just now. We are keenly on the look out for something new to eat.

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