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In talking to such, we most positively assert that we can please you by our work.

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David Hall,
66 Brock St.

MONUMENTS

Inspect your stock and work before placing your order.

INSCRIPTION WORK SOLICITED.

The Kingston Granite and Marble Works

WELCH'S OLD STAND,
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GOOD SALARIES

Go Only to the Well Trained

Our High-Grade Courses never fail to bring success to our graduates. Day and Evening Classes, and Moderate Rates.

FRONTENAC BUSINESS COLLEGE

Clergy street, Kingston.
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T. N. STOCKDALE, Principal.

Kingston Business College, Limited,
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Canada's Leading Business School Day and Evening Classes.

Short-hand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Telegraphy, Special individual instruction for pupils deficient in English branches. Rates moderate. Enter at any time. Phone, 440. H. F. METCALFE, Principal.

Look!

Would Any of These Suit You?

- 1-New Brick Dwelling, 9 rooms, B. & C. and furnace, also good stable and driveway. Large lot, \$2,600.
- 2-First-class Nearly New Frame Dwelling, 4 bedrooms, B. & C. \$1,650.
- 3-New Frame Dwelling, 4 bedrooms, B. & C. large lot, \$1,550.
- 4-Good Stone Dwelling in excellent repair, stable, garden and orchard of the choicest varieties of fruit, \$1,650.
- 5-Stone Dwelling, stable and one acre of good garden land, \$1,850.

T. J. Lockhart,
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THE FRONTENAC LOAN AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY
ESTABLISHED, 1863.

President—Sir Richard Cartwright

Money loaned on City and Farm Properties, Municipal and County Debentures, Mortgages purchased. Deposits received and interest allowed.

S. C. McGill, Managing Director.
87 Clarence Street.

NEW BAKERY
WILLIAM BURNS

Formerly Foreman for R. H. Toye has purchased

MCCANNON'S BAKERY.

Orders solicited for Cakes, Pies, etc.

96 VICTORIA ST.

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORING

We fully guarantee superior quality, correct style, artistic workmanship and perfect fit.

J. B. Ouellette,
238 Princess St.

F. G. ARMSTRONG,
Artist and Photographer

334 King Street, Kingston.

OUR ROOSTER BRAND OF TOBACCO.

Smoking and chewing at forty-five cents a pound, is a good tobacco. Why pay eighty-five cents. Andrew Maclean Ontario street.

A HINT TO SHAVERS

We are now selling a Safety Razor which is fully guaranteed.

FOR 25 CENTS.

Get one and try it.

A. STRACHAN.

"It is good, yes; indeed it is!"
Shakespeare (Henry IV.)

WHISKY and ADVERTISING

WHISKY is generally judged by its advertising—not by a critical comparison.

TRY A GLASS OF

SANDY MACDONALD
SPECIAL LIQUEUR

SCOTCH WHISKY
(10 years old.)

It will reveal a higher standard of perfection.

INVESTIGATE—Quality will do the rest!

Alexander & Macdonald, Distillers,
LEITH—Scotland.

DOMINION BREWERY CO LIMITED, TORONTO.

Celebrated

White Label Ale

India Pale Ale

XXX Porter

Invalid Stout

Every Cork Branded

RIGNEY & HICKEY
136 & 138 Princess St.

WAS IN BED FOR THREE MONTHS.

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION.

Read how Mrs. T. G. Buck, Brnoebridge, Ont., was cured (and also her little boy) by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

She writes: "I thought I would write and let you know the benefit I have received through the use of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. A few years ago I was so badly troubled with my lungs people said I had Consumption and that I would not live through the Fall. I had two doctors attending me and they were very much alarmed about me. I was in bed three months and when I got up I could not walk, so had to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs seemed of no use to me. I gave up all hopes of ever getting better when I happened to see in B. B. Almanac that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I thought I would try a bottle and by the time I had used it I was a lot better, so got more and it made a complete cure. My little boy was also troubled with weak lungs and it cured him. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be without it for anything."

Price 25 cents at all dealers. Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting the original. Put up in a yellow wrapper and three pine trees the trade mark.

L. LESSES,
507 Princess St., Cor. Chatham St.

Invites all old customers and the public in general to inspect his large stock of new and second-hand goods in

HIS NEW STORE

Special Antique Furniture and Furnishings of all kinds; also a large range of New and Second-Hand Stoves.

All Kinds of Goods Bought and Sold or Exchanged.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

The Sixtieth Anniversary

of the introduction of spoons, knives, forks, etc., marked

"1847 ROGERS BROS."

presents silver of remarkable beauty, style and wearing quality that will add grace to your table.

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

Ten sets, dishes, etc., with the same high reputation are made by MERIDEN BRITS CO.

à la Grâce
Corsets

Extra Long Back,
Dip Hip Models
for that stylish smooth figure effect

Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy.

Tons and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Nerve Weakness, Headache, Sleeplessness, Emotions, Spasmodic, and Effects of Abuse or Excess.

Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain wrap, on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

THE MONTREAL MELON

IT IS THE MOST FAMOUS AND EXPENSIVE KNOWN.

In Looks, Size, Weight and Flavor the Fruit That Is Grown on the Island of Montreal Leads Every Other—Small Restaurants in the United States Sell it at \$1 a Portion to Epicures.

The famous Rocky Ford cantaloupe—the real article from Colorado—is a very humble customer indeed beside that monarch of the melon tribe, the Montreal melon. Precious few Philadelphia breakfast tables the Montreal melon visits.

The sweetest restaurants hotels, clubs and the country homes and villas of the very wealthy are the places where it is seen. A melon that costs \$1 a portion is too rich for the average household's budget.

The Montreal is the king of the melon tribe in looks, size, weight and flavor. It is the one melon grown that never runs the peril of striking a glutted market, for the reason that whatever its popularity, the acreage on which it is and can be cultivated is very limited.

It is truly named, in that the only soil in which it grows to perfection is that of the Island of Montreal; and even there the melon acreage is practically localized to two posts—Outremont and Notre Dame de Grace.

There are not more than twenty-five farms on the whole Island of Montreal on which these melons are grown, and the area of cultivation, despite all the efforts of Canada's agricultural sharps to extend the industry, is becoming rather circumscribed than increased.

The Montreal melon is a true home body, and steadfastly refuses to grow elsewhere, no matter what the inducements and petting offered it.

It is curious that the melon, which originated in a warm country—Hindustan being its birthplace—should arrive at its greatest perfection in such a latitude as Montreal, but it is to be remembered that the Montreal melon is no heaven-sent gift—it is the product of eternal vigilance, lots of hard work and an infinite attention to the details of cultivation.

The planting of the seeds is done in March in hotbeds. After a fortnight or so careful inspection is made of the plants, and if progress warrants, they are transplanted into other hotbeds. The third transplanting comes in late spring, when the plants are put into what are known as the summer hotbeds.

Soon after the frames around the beds are pulled away and the vines, which by this time are big and leafy, are left to face the contingencies of the wind and weather.

As for the growers, all devout Catholics, each prays to his patron saint for a hot, dry summer, perfect in the melon means size and flavor.

The melons are grown in patches, each patch consisting of several beds, divided from one another by two or three rows of potatoes or corn.

These serve as windbreaks to prevent the wind from rooting under the young and tender vines and scooping them up.

The melons begin to show fair size by the middle of July, and netting commences. Up to this time the melons are a glossy green.

The progress of the netting, which is carefully noted, determines the exact time when the melons should be picked and sent to market.

The growers take no chances in this particular, but aim to move their melons just as they ripen, the Montreal melon being particularly susceptible to decay.

In this every possible precaution is taken and the big allowance handled as if in cotton and wool.

Every path over which the melons are wheeled in wheelbarrows is swept smooth and clean, with not a pebble or obstruction left. A jolt may mean a bruise, and a bruise means swift decay. One can't take chances in dollar-a-portion melons.

Every melon is carefully shored up with small stones so that the air can reach it from all sides, and there will be no earth on the ground during ripening.

When the Montreal melon is picked it shows no sign of contact with the earth. Every melon is labeled, and they are packed carefully in large baskets holding from eight to twelve pieces. Shipments are made exclusively by express, it being necessary to land the fruit on the market as quickly as possible.

The season lasts from five to seven weeks. Despite the price, the supply is in no way adequate to the demand. New York and Philadelphia being able and willing to take every melon grown on the island four or five times over.

Girl Slaves in Canada.

This year for the first time at the Great Potlatch in the Northwest, no Indian girls were sold as slaves. On previous occasions they were bought and sold like cattle. Through the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church have asked the law relating to polygamy with special reference to the Chinese. One woman, a fourth wife, was bought for \$350. She was 19 years of age, her purchaser 60.

An officer, Whong Kong, signs papers allowing Chinamen to represent themselves as parents or guardians and showing these papers bring these girls into a civilized Christian country often to be sold again. These facts are known to the police.

Apples Were Big.

Sixty-five tons of apples have been taken from 181 trees at the Coldstream orchard near Vernon, B.C. At 45 pounds to the box, this would give a total of 3,023 boxes. This immense yield was of the variety known as Pewaukee, and as the same quality of fruit is retailed in the local stores at \$1.25 a box, the returns from these two acres alone would be something over \$3,778, or \$1,389 an acre gross.

And a woman nearly always thinks another woman is ugly if she doesn't say so.

A woman may have an old hat on her head and a new one on her mind. The amateur plays cards, but the professional works them.

WAS VAN HORNE MEANT?

Incident in Life of Railway Magnate Paralleled in Barrie Play.

Did Mr. J. M. Barrie have in his eye Sir William Van Horne, the Canadian railway king, when he made John Shand the railway porter hero in *What Every Woman Knows* break into the Wylies' house to study the books in their library?

In order to place the coincidence clearly before the reader, the deadly parallel may be usefully employed. To the left is an account of John Shand's adventure as described by a dramatic critic, and to the right is the Canadian Magazine's account of the railway king's library breaking.

This is the incident of John Shand: Lacking money to buy the necessary books, and knowing that these are lying idle in the Wylies' bookcase, John Shand formed the desperate scheme of housebreaking in order to pursue his studies.

"The picture presented by this (the first) act is . . . from first to last the most delicate, humorous, and whimsical of Barrieisms. . . it proceeds a little too far removed from the realities and possibilities of life. But 'fable' is not Mr. Barrie's strong point."

Here is the story of Sir W. Van Horne:

"Of more interest are the incidents in the early career of this man of exhaustless energy and indomitable will.

"In his boyhood he broke into the library of his native town in Illinois on a Sunday and copied a book he wanted from cover to cover, illustrations and all.

"I was not able to buy books in those days," he explained. "I was employed as a messenger at \$8 a month, which I took home intact to my mother."

"How picturesque is that incident in the life of one who later became unrivaled in the planning of railway systems and the handling of millions."

THE FIRE MONTH.

October the Season When the Trees Afford Fuel for the Flames.

October is the fire month in Northern Ontario.

From the branches of deciduous trees the leaves have fluttered to the ground weeks ago. Even the evergreens have assumed a paler tint, while the serotiny cedars clinging to the crevices in the rocks are turning brown in patches.

The dry marsh grass has bent and broken at its lowest joints and fallen on the earth in thick undulating masses. After a summer's parching heat the moss on the rocks and on the fallen tree trunks is crumbling through lack of moisture.

The wild things of the woods walk softly because the dry branches crack like pistols and the dry grass rustles like the waves churning on a gravelly beach.

The hunters are in the woods, and though their hearing is dull, the ears of the Indian guides are keen.

Soon the sportsman will drop a lighted match or knock the ashes from his pipe and go on his way. Or, instead of putting half a dozen pails of water on the embers of his camp fire, he will put only two, and one little coal will escape the deluge.

Two hours after he leaves, if he looks back, he may notice a thin pale column of smoke rising like a silver thread. If he were on the spot he would see an ever-widening, smoking circle.

The night he has to run for the nearest lake, and swim to an island, where he passes an uneasy night, walled in by shores aflame with the dreaded forest fire.

Loss of Appetite

No Ambition. Lack of Energy. Dyspeptic, Languid.

Under the beneficent action of Ferrozone cure is quick and certain.

How common these conditions are! They are the outcome of the fast life of our day, proving that waste is immensely greater than the power of our body to rebuild.

In order to cure, first reconstruct the blood—change white cells to red ones, fill the blood with nourishment—do this, and the result will be in your case just as it was with J. E. Vanhorne, a prominent citizen of South Alexandria.

"Four years ago my health became very poor. I grew thin and yellow. I wasn't strong, lacked energy, and slept poorly. At breakfast I ate very little. My physician said it was a bad case of indigestion. I grew worse, and many said I would die. I tried everything and almost lost faith in medicine. My mother had been reading about Ferrozone and advised me to try it.

"Improved in Four Days.

"The change brought about by Ferrozone was marvellous. In four days I felt stronger and had better appetite. I enjoyed my meals and felt no more nausea. My digestion improved steadily and my general health continued better than ever. Ferrozone made a new man of me, and I know of no tonic half so good."

Ferrozone Cures Indigestion.

When you take Ferrozone everything you eat tastes good—all your food is converted into nourishment that supplies vigor and strength to blood, nerves, muscles and heart. Can't you see just why Ferrozone cures? Not a case of weak stomach, heart palpitation, indigestion, gas belching, headache or languor that Ferrozone won't cure. It agrees with all men, women, children, old and young, harmless and pleasant. Sold everywhere, 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers. Try Ferrozone—do so to-day.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Look out, look out, there are shadows about:
The forest is donning its doublet of brown.
The willow-tree sways with a gloomier frown.
Like a beautiful face with a gathering frown!
This true we all know that summer must go.
That the swallows will never stay long in the eaves,
Yet we'd rather be watching the wild rose blow
Than to be counting the colors of autumn leaves.

Look high, look high, there's the lace-winged fly.
Thinking he's king of the fairy realm,
As he swings with delight on the gossamer tie
That is linked 'mid the boughs of the sun-tipped elm.
Alas, poor thing, the first rattle will bring
The pillars to dust where your pleasure clew weaves,
And many a spirit, like thine will cling
To hopes that depend upon autumn leaves.

Look low, look low, the night gulls blow,
And the restless forms in hectic red
Come whirling and sporting wherever we go,
Lighter in dancing as nearer the dead!
Oh! who has not seen rare hearts that have been
Painted and painted in garbs that deceive
Dashing gaily along in their fluttering sheen
With despair at the core, like autumn leaves.

Merrily pours, as it sings and soars,
The west wind over the land and sea,
Till it plays in the forest and moans and roars,
Seeing no longer a mirthful breeze.
So music is blown, till it meeteth a breast
That is probed by the strain while memory grieves
To think it was sung by a loved one at rest,
Then it comes in the sweet wind in autumn leaves.

Nor in an hour are leaf and flower
Stricken in freshness and swept to decay;
By gentle approaches the frost and the shower
Make ready the sap-veins for falling away.
And so is man made to as peacefully fade,
By the tears that he sheds and the sighs that he heaves;
For he's loosened from earth by each trial-cloud's shade,
Till he's willing to go as the autumn leaves.

SMOOTH GYPSIES.

Worked Short Change on People in and Around Lindsay.

A commercial traveler who was in Lindsay recently narrates the tale of how "a wily Chinese" outwitted a band of romantic gypsies who had short-changed him to the amount of \$5.

The gypsies were encamped outside the town for two days, and being well supplied with money flashed big bills whenever they made a purchase. They worked in pairs, and about half a dozen merchants were flim-flamed out of money in making change.

One night two of them had a meal at the Chinese restaurant, and produced a big bill in payment. The restaurant changed it, but when the gypsies counted it they claimed he was \$5 short. To prevent a mix-up the Chinaman gave them another five. Then he went for the police.

A visit was paid to the camp, and the two slick gentlemen picked out of the band. They were arrested and brought to jail. They wanted bail, but it was refused. Next morning they admitted they had received the correct pay, returned the five-spot, and were allowed to go.

The story got noted about town, and by night about half a dozen merchants were found who had been similarly victimized. The gypsies were looked for but by that time they had moved on to the next town.

Fifteen-Year-Old Organist.

Ernest McMillan, who is only 15 years old, has been selected as the organist of the splendid new Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto. He will begin his new duties on November 1.

The young man is the son of a musical father—Rev. Alex. McMillan, pastor of Mimico Presbyterian Church. When the boy showed early signs of musical genius his father encouraged him, and sent him to Oxford and Edinburgh University. Already the boy is an associate of the Royal College of Organists, and after he passes his last examination next May he will be a Bachelor of Music at Oxford.

While in Edinburgh he successfully prepared one of the largest church choirs in Britain for the Christmas festival.

Aged Nun's Hard Journey.

Mother Filatrault, Mother General of Gray Nuns in Canada, has reached Winnipeg on her way to the Mackenzie river district for the purpose of inspecting the missions in the far North. Although she is sixty-nine years old, she is setting out on a journey involving a trip of 2,000 miles beyond Edmonton, through a country where dog teams and canoes are the sole means of transportation. She will be accompanied by several Gray Nuns.

Lions May Live a While.

Sentence of death has not yet been pronounced on the large lion and two lion cubs in Riverdale Zoo, Toronto, which are doomed to die before long, but it is probable this will be done after the Humane Society has seen the sick animals. The society will visit the Zoo for the purpose of inspecting the animals.

Although a married man may never have been a witness in a lawsuit he usually knows what it is to be cross-examined.

It sometimes happens that two women are apparently good friends because they are bitter enemies.

Always Leaders

Hand tailored garments, ready to try on, yet so constructed that alterations can be made quickly and accurately, were originated with Fit-Reform.

The system of training tailors to become perfect in making an individual part of a garment, was introduced into Canada by Fit-Reform.

Styles which easily supplant the efforts of the best custom tailors are created by Fit-Reform.

The protection to purchasers of guaranteeing satisfaction or money back, was original with Fit-Reform.

Fit-Reform
CRAWFORD & WALSH
Sole Agents for Kingston.

DEWAR'S
"Special Liqueur"
is soft, mellow and fragrant!

"A good Range and good Cooking is essential to the health and contentment of every home."

BUY A UNIVERSAL FAVORITE AND YOU BUY THE BEST

Note the large Oven, 16 loaves of bread in pans 4 1/2 x 10 at one baking.

You take no risk, as every Range is fully guaranteed.

Universal Favorite

Manufactured by
FINDLAY BROS. CO., Limited,
Carleton Place, Ont.

'For Sale by All the Leading Dealers.'

You Need Them Now

Rubbers
Overshoes

THE SAWYER SHOE STORE

They Are Winners

SELL AT SIGHT
See Our Window Display of Brushed Brass Beds—The Newest Ranging from \$20 to \$75

The best values ever offered in the city. Dressers and Washstands to match, in Mahogany and Oak, from \$25 to \$150, solid Mahogany; also in Turned Oak, Mission design; Chiffoniers from \$12 to \$75, Oak and Solid Mahogany.

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