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From West St. John To
Apr. 16—Scandinavian
Apr. 23—Pretorian Olegow
Apr. 23—Minnedosa Liverpool
Apr. 24—Metagama Liverpool
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May 7—Victorian Liverpool
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Steamers sail on arrival of
C.P.R. trains leaving Montreal
real 12:10 p.m. and 7 p.m. day
previous.

Apply to local agents or
CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES
1 King Street East
Toronto

Do not hamper yourself with any
creeds but the creed of right living
and good fellowship.
It is only the fool who tries to see
how near he can get to the danger
line without injury.

Simply say H.P.
to your grocer—he
will hand you a
bottle of the most
appetising sauce in
the world.

*But be sure you DO say
H.P., because you want*

H.P. SAUCE

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by
regularly taking the world's
standard remedy for kidney, liver,
bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARBLEN OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for
centuries and endorsed by Queen
Wilhelmina. At all druggists, 50c a box.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every
box and accept no imitation.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

Face Was Badly Disfigured.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

"Small red pimples and black-
heads began on my face and my
face was badly disfigured.
Some of the pimples fe-
vered while others scalded
over and there were places
where the pimples were
in blotches. They used
to itch and burn terribly.
I saw an advertisement
for Cuticura and I tried them.
They stopped the itching and burn-
ing and I used four cakes of Soap
and three boxes of Ointment which
healed me." (Signed) Miss V. A.
Hayne, Stormont, N. S., Dec. 26, '18.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold
throughout the Dominion, Canadian Dispensary,
Lynnman, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.
Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

An ounce of actual certainty and
success is worth a pound of theory.

Recalls Hickory Island Conquest

Andrew MacNierney to Revisit the Scenes of
Three Year Exile—He Was a Veteran of
the Insurrection of 1837-38 in Canada.

Almost four-score years from the
time he straggled across the border
into northern New York as a refugee
from the rebellious province of Upper
Canada with a price upon his head,
Andrew MacNierney, of Islay, Ont.,
still hale and hearty, despite his
ninety-nine years, plans to revisit the
scenes of his three-year exile.

With the death last January of
Nelson H. Truax, long a resident of
this city and the last survivor of the
battle of the Windmill of patriot war
days, it has been generally supposed
here that the last participants in the
stirring insurrection of 1837-8 in
Canada had departed, but from notes
in Canadian papers appearing since
it seems that here and there in the
Dominion a scattering few of the
long-lived Scotch-Irish or French
Habitants who participated in the war
for Canadian emancipation either as
rebels against the king's government
or members of the military corps
called out to put down the uprisings,
are still left. But among the little
handful who fought in the "Papineau
war" are none who claim to have
participated in the famous Windmill
fight at Prescott, "finis" having been
written at the foot of that chapter of
Canadian history with the death of
Mr. Truax.

Conquest of Hickory Island.
The "Conquest of Hickory Island,"
as the abortive attempt to invade
Canada across the ice-locked bosom
of Ontario in February, 1838, has
been mockingly styled, when a
thousand men, armed with muskets
looted from the old Watertown arse-
nals, marched out to the little island
above mentioned just over the Cana-
dian boundary in the lake and then
marched back again without a gun
being fired (save one old musket
that was accidentally discharged by a
careless invader and riddled the
coat tails of a patriot officer), was
the occasion of Andrew MacNier-
ney's taking up arms against his
king and country, which resulted in
his self-exile for three years there-
after. Several years ago Mr. Mac-
Nierney related the story of his
experiences in connection with the
"Papineau war" as a follower in the
Upper Canada province of the leader
there, William Lyon Mackenzie, his
tale being recorded by a nephew to
be read at a reunion of the family
held in Victoria county, Ontario, and
this narrative was copied by the
granddaughter, now living in Alex-
andria, and is here appended:

"In the summer of 1837 I was
working as an apprentice to a ship
carpenter, at Toronto, being then in
my eighteenth year, and was induced
to join one of the companies of
'Liberators' who, under the leader-
ship of William Lyon Mackenzie,
editor of the Colonial Advocate, and
a member of the legislative assembly,
proposed to free the province of the
abuses of the 'family compact' under
Lieut. Gov. Sir Francis Bond Head.
Mackenzie, it was claimed, had been
defeated at the election of 1836 by
illegal votes, and the interference of
the government with the elections
had decided the people to resort to
armed force. The governor, after dis-
cussing one legislative assembly and
securing a majority in the next, had
expurgated from the Journal of the
preceding session the 'ninety-two
resolutions, for reform drawn up by
Papineau."
"I was at the old Market house in
Toronto on the night of the terrible
disaster, when over thirty persons
were killed and many mangled by the
collapse of a floor at a Mackenzie
mass meeting. The Market house was
a large building with market stalls
on the ground floor and above an as-
sembly hall with a circular railed
opening in the center supported by
posts through which the light from
the dome illumined the basement. It
having gone out that Mackenzie, the
Canada rebel, was to speak, a crowd
of three or four-thousand were pack-
ed in the assembly hall and, its
galleries, while several hundred of
myself among them, found standing
room in the basement, looking up
through the circular opening in the
center. The orator had not advanced
far in his speech when the pillars
gave way and the human freight of
the assembly hall was precipitated
into the basement below upon the
heads of the throng gathered there.
Two brothers, sons of Maj. Fitz-
Gibbons, were impaled on two large
meat hooks attached to the posts of
the basement, the iron points pen-
etrating their bowels and both dying
in terrible agony. Henry T. Hart,
since a lawyer at St. Louis, Mo., then
a student at Osgoode Hall in Toronto,
and who was standing beside me, was
felled like myself by a piece of tim-
ber, the beam saving his lives as it
protected us from the crushing
weight above. I dragged myself
out, badly bruised, and aided in tak-
ing out Mr. Hart, who was unconsci-
ous, but not badly hurt.

Company Called Out.
"When my company was called
out, in December of 1837, to capture
the arms stored by order of Sir
Francis Bond Head in the city hall
at Toronto and to take possession of
the city, I was laid up with an attack
of influenza and unable to report for
duty. Sir Francis, to show the peace-
ful condition of Upper Canada, had
sent all the troops off to help put
down the uprising at the villages on
the Sorrell in Lower Canada and had
put all arms under charge of the
mayor of the city hall, without even a
guard over them. In this state of
things Mackenzie determined to cap-
ture the capital. He ordered the
Liberator lodges to assemble on Dec-
ember 4th on the great road called
Yonge street leading to Lake Simcoe,
and hurrying by crossroads through
the forest they assembled at Mont-
gomery's tavern four miles from
town to the number of 500. To ef-
fect a surprise they stopped everyone
going to town, and Col. Moodie, re-
sisting was wounded and died in a
few hours. Ald. Powell who drove
up in a gig, was halted, but pulled
a horse pistol and shot the picket,
escaped, and roused the governor and
gave the alarm. When Sir Francis
ran into the town hall he found the
chief justice with a musket on his
shoulder, and the citizens came pour-
ing in, were given muskets, and
guarded the windows and out-flank-
ing buildings. By morning 300 were
on guard.

Mackenzie by deferring an attack
let his opportunity slip, for next
morning Sir Allan McNab, speaker
of the house of assembly and known
as "the Fighting McNab," marched
in front the Gore district, with sixty
Scots carrying guns and broadswords
and with a piper leading, and by
midday the troops assembled to help
Sir Francis. Next day Sir Francis sent
a messenger to Mackenzie inviting his
party to lay down their guns and save
effusion of blood, and Mackenzie of-
fered to comply if promised that a
national convention should be called
allowing until two o'clock for an
answer.

"On December 7th the whole force
marched out, led by Sir Allan Mc-
Nab and his Scots, and found Mac-
kenzie's party posted on a high
ground in front of Montgomery's
tavern, protected by outlying barns
and haystacks. McNab and his Scots
rushed to the charge, dispersed and
chased the 'Liberators' for miles, and
captured two of their officers, re-
turning to burn the tavern and all
buildings to the ground. Mackenzie
escaped to Navy island in the Niagara
channel where he issued a proclama-
tion in the name of the 'Provisional
government of Upper Canada' and as-
sured volunteers that out of the 10,-
000,000 public acres of the province,
each should receive 300 in full
property.

Conference at Buffalo.
"In the early part of February,
1838, a conference was held at the
Eale hotel at Buffalo, then a small
village, at which was present William
Lyon Mackenzie, Gen. Rensselaer Van
Rensselaer, the second in command
under Gen. Birge of the Secret 'Hun-
ter-Lodge' corps of the States; Bill
Johnson of Clayton, known as the
'Pirate of the St. Lawrence,' who
burned the steamer Peel, and Capt.
D. D. Heustis of the Watertown
'Hunter Lodge' and a Mr. Gibson of
an old paper of that date which I have
kept. It was agreed that Washing-
ton's birthday should be the date for
an attempt to be made on Fort Wil-
liam Henry at Kingston, Gen. Van
Rensselaer, who had commanded
New York militia in the war of 1812,
to be in command. The party went on
to Watertown, where Mackenzie re-
mained at a hotel under an assumed
name. A circular was issued calling
for contributions. The arsenal in that
city was robbed one night of some
500 stand of arms which were sent
by sleds to 'Hunter Lodges' along the
Canadian border, which I have been
told that the United States marshal
at Watertown (Jason Fairbanks)
rode hot haste in an opposite direc-
tion in pursuit of the raiders. It
was to aid in the foolhardy attempt
to capture the fort at Kingston that
I turned out with a few others from
my corps of Liberators.

"On the 21st of February word
came for the reformers to hasten to a
(Continued on page 17.)

THE DAILY MISERY OF ILL-HEALTH

Three Years of Suffering Quickly
Relieved by "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MR. GASPARD DUBORD

159 Avenue Pius IX, Montreal.

"For three years, I was a terrible
sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general
health was very bad. I consulted a
physician and took his medicine and
faithfully carried out his instructions;
but I did not improve and finally the
doctor told me I could not be cured.
At this time, a friend advised me
to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so.
After taking two boxes of 'Fruit-a-
tives', I was greatly relieved; and
gradually this marvelous fruit
medicine made me completely well.
My digestion and general health
are splendid—all of which I owe to
'Fruit-a-tives'."

GASPARD DUBORD.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by
Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

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OF THE FINER QUALITY

For Men And Young Men

SMART NEW MODELS IN SPRING
SUITS AND TOP COATS

\$25.00 to \$50.00
(All prices between)
BEST WEARING CLOTHES VALUES

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TWEDDELL'S
One Door Below Randolph Hotel.

JUTE BAGS WANTED

We will pay highest prices for all kinds of Jute Bags. Get in
touch with us.

A. SPEIZMAN
60 QUEEN ST., KINGSTON

In the matter of fellowship a lot of people are decidedly left-handed. This is a fact: You never lose hap-
piness by giving happiness away.

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

4—D45 McLaughlin Touring	\$1,350.00 each
2—E45 McLaughlin Touring Special	\$1,750.00 each
2—E63 McLaughlin Touring	\$1,375.00 each
1—H63 McLaughlin Touring	\$1,600.00
1—D35 McLaughlin Touring	\$1,100.00
1—H45 McLaughlin Touring	\$2,100.00
1—7 passenger Studebaker	\$1,750.00
1—7 passenger Studebaker	\$1,000.00
1—Gray Dort Touring	\$ 825.00
1—Model 490 Chevrolet	\$ 550.00
2—Ford Touring	\$ 450.00 each
1—Ford, 3/4 ton Truck	\$ 450.00
1—Ford, 1 ton Truck	\$ 950.00

BLUE GARAGES, LIMITED
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The Mutual Attains its Jubilee

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age." The older the company the more strength and
energy it acquires, that is, if the company has experienced
a normal and healthy development such as characterized
the first half century in the life of "Canada's only Mutual."

This company was incorporated in
1869, organized in 1869, and began
writing business in 1870. The steady and
consistent progress of the company from
that time to the present has been phe-
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interrupted as the growth of a tree. The
figures from the successive reports suggest
the rings that form year by year in the
trunk of a sturdy Canadian Oak.

The growth of the Mutual is evidenced
in the different office buildings occupied
during the half century. The preliminary
The Motto of the Mutual is "Each for all and all for Each." This
more and more expresses the spirit of the age and insures the continued
popularity of the company.

Policies in Force, \$170,000,000

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Waterloo, Ontario
S. Roughton, District Agent
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Spruce Up **Paint Up**

Now is the time you can greatly improve the appear-
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there. Don't neglect your furniture and woodwork.
A coat of protection will work wonders. Save the
surface and you save all.

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINTS AND VARNISHES

For the Walls and Ceilings
NEU-TONE—the washable,
sanitary finish that will not fade
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and suggestions for stencilled
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MARTIN'S WHITE ENAMEL
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rooms, etc. It stays white.

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SENOUR'S FLOOR PAINT—
a wide range of colors. It dries
hard with a beautiful enamel
finish that wears and wears and
wears.

For Hardwood Floors
MARBLE-ITE—The perfect
floor finish that withstands the
hardest usage. A hard finish that
will not mar nor scratch white.
It can be washed with soap and
water.

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WOOD-LAC STAIN—in many
shades, Oak, Mahogany, Cherry,
etc. Gives to inexpensive woods
the appearance of the more
costly. Easy to use.

For Verandahs
OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—
dries hard in a few hours and
wears like iron.

Come and consult us on any painting you contemplate.
We will be glad to advise. We have a full range of
MARTIN-SENOUR Paints and Varnishes—the easiest and
most profitable to use. For every purpose—for every surface.

SIMMONS BROS.
Kingston, Ont.

"Save the surface and you save all"—Paint & Varnish