

HALF-MINUTE ADVERTISEMENTS

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The indeleible mental distress and alarm which so often afflict the patient in Hypochondria, Hysteria, Dyspepsia, and other diseases depending on nervous exhaustion, yield more surely and rapidly to

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Than to any other medicine, and exercising, as it does, so potent and so permanent an influence on the nutrition, molecular balance, activity and force of the brain and great nervous system, is sufficient to entitle PHOSFOZONE to a foremost place in therapeutic medicine, being extensively used and prescribed by physicians, and recommended by all medical journals.

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We Received More Prizes at the Central Fair On our own Make of Carriages THAN ANY OTHER EXHIBITOR.

All work made on the premises. We have made great reductions in prices to make room for winter stock.

J. W. BROWN & CO.

H. J. SAUNDERS, M.D., MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF Surgeons, England. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—Wellington Street, half way between William and Earl Streets.

At W. S. GORDON'S Grocery Princess St. will be found all kinds of Groceries and Provisions on the close cutting cash principle.

The Daily British Wig.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 4, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBABILITIES.—Moderate to fresh winds, shifting to east and south, partly cloudy and warmer weather.

PICTORIAL ALMANAC.—Green's Almanac for 1878-79 is rather neat and snobby. As a weather indicator it is about as correct as usual.

COUNCIL.—The City Council did not have a meeting last evening; no quorum. The County Council will hold its usual fall session next week.

GEORGETOWN FLOOR.—Today is Guy Fawkes Day, and will be celebrated by Orangees throughout Canada.

ENGAGEMENTS.—Mrs. J. H. Hackett has returned from Ottawa. She has been engaged to read in that city on the 22nd and probably on other dates.

THE TROUSERS.—Dr. G. W. Hotchkiss will soon again visit Kingston. He has reached Belleville on his way east, and will stop at Picton and Napanee en route here.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—At Oswego a coroner's inquest was held on the body of William Seid, mate of the schooner "Sybilla," of Mill Point, who was found drowned at that port.

A BIG FURSHING.—Messrs. George and William Drapp recently thrashed for Mr. Allen Bond, of Inverary, over 600 bushels of barley in one day.

REV. HUGH MCKAY.—This reverend gentleman, now on a special mission to the United States and Canada, will visit Kingston shortly, and make a couple of addresses.

SMOKY CHAMBER.—The ventilation of the Council Chamber has been secured; but no sooner has one defect been remedied than another demands attention.

RECEIVING HOUSE.—We believe a movement is on foot for the establishment of a house at the old English Cemetery for the reception of the dead during the winter and inclement season.

COMPLETED.—The Dominion Telegraph Company have completed their wires through the Maritime Provinces, and established direct communications with the "Direct Cable Company."

ORGAN CASE.—A handsome new organ case has just arrived at the organ in St. Mary's Cathedral. It gives the instrument an altered and much improved appearance.

THE OPERA HOUSE.—Work upon this building is rapidly progressing, and each week adds to its fine appearance.

CATTLE FATNESS.—Another establishment, somewhat similar to that owned by Mr. Hamilton, in the Township of Pittsburg, has been started by Mr. Rees, near Cataract, for fattening cattle for the market.

SHORT WEIGHT.—This morning there was another case before the Police Magistrate of a farmer offering potatoes on the market which were short in weight.

RAILWAY BUILDING.—Mr. James Murphy, of the firm of Murphy and Uppley, contractors for the Pembina Branch, has returned to Ottawa. They have sixty-three and one half miles to build, on twenty miles of which the rails have been laid, and the remainder has been graded.

KINGSTON ELECTRIC.—It is hard to find out who were instrumental in the entrance of the protest against Mr. A. Gunn. It is said that the party leaders were twisted so much about Sir John's defeat that they desire to show the country the way it was brought about.

LADIES' SALE.—The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Society intend to hold a sale about the middle of the present month, and we will be informed of the particulars.

WIND WAFFS.

Taxes collected during the past fortnight, \$750.95.

A musical programme at St. George's Church meeting this evening.

Regular meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club on Thursday evening.

Chalmers' Church Concert on Friday evening, in aid of the Mansie fund.

Eleven hundred sheep crossed the river into the United States at Prescott on Friday.

The annual supper of the Royal College students will be given on Friday evening next.

Mr. McCutcheon has bought the pleasant residence advertised by Mr. A. Gallinger.

The new M. E. Church is to have chimneys. It is already making music among other congregations.

The greatest improvement of the age is the new style of cheque book for the Bank of British North America.

All of \$3 has been stolen at Murray, and somebody who has been spending money freely (?) is suspected by the News.

Several very eligible flats for lodge purposes have been offered to the Masonic Hall Committee, which meets again to-morrow.

The Lord Bishop will preach on Sunday morning next and Rev. Dr. Morrison of Oswego on Sunday evening next at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. J. H. Brownell, of the Bruce Reporter, has been appointed Collector of Customs at Kincaidville. One more lamb for the great Turkey sacrifice.

Hear the Graphic: "Patrol! Lover of your country! Rally! Do you know what day Tuesday is! Tuesday is November 5—Guy Fawkes' day."

Grain reached the lowest price of the season at Belleville on Monday. Barley sold at 60 cents for No. 2 and 80 cents for No. 1; rye 45 cents; peas 55 cents.

Dr. Dupuis' former residence on Princess Street is being converted into a handsome shop by its new owner.

When the Daily News publishes the Post's reply to "A Catholic Conservative," we will be happy to reciprocate with the latter's reply. Until then "A Catholic Conservative" should not broach the subject of copying.

An effort is being made in Brockville to have an opera house built there. They have opened a stock book, and already the number of shares taken amount to over 150. Each share is to be equal to \$25.

Hough, of the Cobourg World, has been flattened out thinner than boiler iron. Wilkinson, the Durham Newsman, who is manufacturing silly puns for the Sentinel, calls him an "Anthropomorphitanisaukufalikater."

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further delay.

Waterbury Times: Mr. Geo. Morton, of Kingston, who was quite a heavy buyer at this market a few years ago, was present and offered some good suggestions to salesmen.

Of late Mr. Morton has been operating in Canada and along the St. Lawrence on the American side. We should be glad to welcome the old buyer back to our board.

Perished in a Gale.

A Henderson dispatch says that on Saturday night a yawl having the name "Julia" on the stern, came ashore near the Stony Point light house, having the dead body of a sailor lashed to one of the towers. Captain Bartley, of the sloop Grant, states that the yawl belongs to the schooner Julia, of Kingston, and the man's name was Dalmeago, and lived at South Bay Point.

On Thursday night the Julia and Grant were at anchor in the Bay. Dalmeago took the yawl and rowed over to the Olivia. About 11 p.m. he started to row back in the face of a violent gale, which sprung up after he left the Julia.

The poor fellow lost his oar and the boat became unmanageable and was swept down the lake. He was carried past the Julia and a line was thrown him, but he could not reach it. The crew of the Arctico, also there at anchor, lowered the yawl to attempt to rescue Dalmeago, but the boat filled with water and they had to give it up.

It appears that Dalmeago then lashed himself to the thwart, and probably died from exposure and exhaustion before his boat went ashore. The terrors of such a voyage can only be pictured by the imagination.

Dr. Lord, of Smithville, has been trying to ascertain something further regarding this strange case. He did not summon a jury, for there was nothing a jury could do. There are no new facts at hand concerning the discovery.

The body was kept in Chapman's storehouse, at Henderson Harbor the night it was found. Next forenoon, at the direction of Dr. Lord, it was placed in a coffin and buried in the Henderson cemetery.

Look out for Him.

A Hamilton correspondent relates the following: "A wholesale house in this city has been victimized by a traveller named George A. Dressel, who came well recommended from Toledo here and obtained employment. Having made an extensive trip in the surrounding districts, his employers requested a settlement of his account, which he could not pay, owing several large amounts unpaid, showing several large amounts unpaid, when in reality he had received the money several days before. The defaulter lived a very fast life, and had with him a pretty young blonde, whom he stated was a cousin. Finding his case hopeless one, Dressel slipped out, it is supposed, for Toronto, and the young lady, it is said, returned to the roof of her mother in Kingston."

Winter Notices.—As winter approaches the small boy evinces a great deal of anxiety as to the condition of last year's skates and sled. He can be found when wanted stowed away in some lumber room or garret diligently sand-papering the runners of his sled to facilitate its speed when the first occasion offers for coasting, or rounding the edges of his skate iron with an old file, to enable him to execute some star performances on the first ice.

LADIES' SALE.—The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Society intend to hold a sale about the middle of the present month, and we will be informed of the particulars.

P. M. MISSIONARY MEETING.

A VERY SATISFACTORY REPORT—SPIRITED ADDRESS.

Last evening the annual missionary meeting was held in the P. M. Church. Precisely at the hour of appointment the pastor announced the opening hymn, thus commencing the exercises. On account of the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. P. Lacey, who was expected to occupy the chair, Rev. T. W. Jolliffe had to fill the position. He presented the annual report, showing that most thorough work had been performed by the missionaries under the direction of the Conference. Many of them were enduring hardships of which we had little conception, being deprived of the comforts of home and braving inclement cold that the church might be extended and the poor have the gospel preached unto them.

The report showed that nearly 1800 men had been gathered into the church before the named increase could be reported. Altogether the supporters of the work should take courage, for this branch of the church is doing more work and accomplishing more satisfactory results for the amount expended than any other branch of the church in Canada.

Good, thoughtful, practical and earnest addresses were delivered by Rev. W. Jackson, of the Canada Methodist Church, and Rev. J. Dyke, of Collinsbay, and C. N. Thompson, of Sydenham, the deputation. From the manner in which the people listened they were most deeply interested in the discourses. Master Bertie Bush delivered, very creditably, a beautiful recitation appealing for a good collection. The appeal was nobly responded to by the congregation when the plates were passed. About half-past nine the choir, who had rendered several selections of music during the evening in an effective manner, were asked to sing the doxology, and by the pronouncing of the benediction the largest congregation that has been present at a missionary meeting in this church for years, was dismissed.

Disasters on Lake Michigan.

Owing to the blinding snow storms that have prevailed on the upper lakes, the past week has been one of great disaster to sailing men. Last week tales of wreck and disaster related a great deal of consternation in insurance and marine circles. The Chicago Inter-Ocean gives a very graphic account of the disasters of the past week on Lake Michigan. On Wednesday and Thursday the 30th and 31st of October, a cold easterly northwester, with thick weather and snow, was followed by a fierce southwester that did one all the damage. The loss of life has not been very great, owing to the efficient services performed by the life boat crew, stationed at Ludington. The following list of disasters, as far as heard from, will convey some idea of the severity of the gale: Schooners L. C. Woodruff, J. G. Worts, J. H. Butler, F. C. Lighthouse and steamer Quebec, wrecked. The schooner Ganges, which left Chicago the same time as the J. G. Worts, has not been heard from since, and fears are now entertained for her safety. The Kelderhouse had a narrow escape from foundering. During the height of the tempest her Captain, Lars A. Saunders, was swept off the deck, and disappeared in the raging billows. He was forty years of age and leaves a wife and three children in Chicago. Three men were drowned off the schooner L. C. Woodruff. Several vessels are ashore but the crews so far as heard from are safe. The life saving crews are worthy of a great deal of praise for their heroic exertions, especially the crew of the Government tug Ab. Ludington, commanded by Captain Fred. Kendrick. On Friday night another grain fleet left Chicago for lower lake ports.

Frustrated.

On Saturday night last the watchfulness of gale Kelly prevented an escape from the gale in London. It is the custom to hand around to the prisoners, after they retire, water for use during the night, and as Mr. Kelly did this on Saturday night some of the prisoners left their cells and went to the water closet. Believing there was some mischief about the official followed and sent them back to their cells. He then began a search of the premises, and under a pillow he found shoemaker's knife, which had been made into a saw. Further investigation revealed the fact that the bars of one of the windows had been cut, and the timely vigilance of Mr. Kelly no doubt prevented a wholesale escape of the prisoners. It is surmised that the instrument was introduced into the goal by James Wright, who was taken up from the Provincial Penitentiary to give evidence in the Dyman case, and he is especially watch will be kept to see that he is safely conveyed to the institution at the mouth of the St. Lawrence.

The Grain Market.

It cannot be said to be very lively, and yet a good deal of grain is coming in. Many farmers had been holding back, in the hope of advanced rates, but as these do not now seem probable the deliveries are increasing. The price of barley—the most important article—has fallen about 10 cents per bushel all around, and the tendency, if anything, is downward. Shipments are quite frequent. Mr. Richardson being the principal exporter. He had at the present time the large Kingston loaded with wheat for Montreal, and the sloop Olive Branch has taken on a cargo of 8,000 bush of barley at Tyndalga. The sloop Herbert Dudley is loading rye for Oswego.

Strikes.

The oyster shuckers of Baltimore are out on a strike, their grievance being that the bosses increased the size of the oyster measure without increasing wages in proportion. As a consequence the factories are now working on the half shell, and no doubt the bosses will have to give in. The strike will open their eyes so that they can't have things all their own way. We have a strike here too at present. It is amongst the cigar makers. The men remain stolid in their disregard. If the masters refuse to give in, the Mail, that devoted friend of the working classes, refuses to print letters written by the strikers.—Orip.

Call and see the displays of Millinery and Fancy Goods—the most beautiful of the season—at

J. T. Andrew's Wellington Street. Mr. Andrew's of 41 E. Front Street. A. E. H. Prince Street. P. Harty's do

QUEEN STREET CHURCH.

SPECIAL SERMON BY REV. MR. GAINBATH.

The second of the series of sermons on the "Messages to the Asiatic Churches," was preached by Rev. W. Galbraith, B.C.L., Sunday evening, and proved to be an eloquent and earnest effort. The apocalyptic message to the Church at Ephesus was the theme of the discourse.

The important ancient city in which this church was located, and which was near to Patmos—the Isle of the Revelator's exile, was founded about 1,000 B.C., and had been notoriously addicted to idolatry. There was situated the Temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. The city was self-governed; had at one time a population of 600,000 souls; and in it the gospel was first preached by St. Paul. His epistle to this Church, of which he was the founder, was written A.D. 60. In connection with this Christian Church some of the grandest men that ever lived laboured, were hated and persecuted; and there some of the greatest reproaches in existence were reclaimed by the power of the gospel, and became valiant champions for the truth. It was there that St. Paul himself had been forced to fight with wild beasts and it was there, so it is said, the victory of the truth, that the idolatrous, magical and diviners voluntarily committed \$30,000 worth of their books to the flames. Great, however, as had been the prowess and the success of the Church of Ephesus in the time of St. Paul, in the 36 years which had intervened from his day to that of this revelation, the Church had lamentably fallen from its first estate and St. John was commissioned to send them the Saviour's own reproaches for their degeneracy and his affectionate appeal for restoration. It was worthy of notice, en passant, that this message was addressed to the "angel" or chief pastor of the Church, a fact which should make every minister of Christ tremble before the majesty of his personal responsibility. The Rev. speaker resolved the message into three divisions (1) what Christ commended in the Ephesian Church, (2) what he condemned in it, and (3) the counsel he tendered to it. Under the first of these heads it was to be noticed that God praised his people before he blamed them; as though he was eager to commend and reluctant to condemn. He who knew every act would appraise it at its true value. He praised these people for their work; they were no lagards. He further commended their patience. The members of this early Church had met with and patiently borne much persecution and persecution. He also applauded their hatred of evil. Unlike too many modern Christians they made no truce with sin. They sternly repudiated false teachers, for false doctrines and pernicious practices were generally united. They rigidly applied the most searching laws by bringing every claimant to the standard of divine truth. And this severe adherence to sound doctrine was not an evidence of bigotry, and was infinitely to be preferred to the vain speculations of so-called modern liberalism.

In the face of all these renowned ecclesiasties of the Ephesian Church, however, God had something against it. "Thou hast lost thy first love" was the Divine reproach to these otherwise so excellent Christians. A Pagan proverb had said that "the gods come in shoes of wool, but smite with fists of iron." God came in this instance disarming opposition by a recapitulation of the Church's graces, and even the succeeding words of rebuke were touched with the tenderness of a disappointed lover. The Church, though outwardly zealous, had inwardly languished. This inward spiritual condition was, after all, the test of true life in a Church. The first love of the soul to Christ was ardent and self-sacrificing, and the speaker paused in his theme to give several thrilling illustrations of its power from the history of the good and great. The retrospection comprised of could easily be detected. A sure sign of it was an indifference to those means of soul culture and spiritual development in which the sincerely zealous spirit always took supreme delight. If this selfish for divine things was passing away it might be accepted as certain evidence of spiritual decadence. Lastly there was the advice the Saviour tendered. "Remember from whence thou art fallen and do thy first works etc." It had once occupied the very vestibule of heaven and the only way to be restored was to return thither by the very same means as at first employed. A help to this was devout and earnest reflection, such as was repeatedly enjoined in the scriptures. It would awaken the moral powers of the soul to a recognition and practice of present duty. Reflection would induce repentance such as the soul experienced in the virgin freshness of its first religious life. Then there was to be remembered the awful consequences of neglect—the alternative was to be the "removal of the candlestick out of its place," the extinguishment of the divine light in the soul and in the church. It had been so with the church at Ephesus. Although this message had an immediately salutary effect and the church had continued to flourish for two or three centuries thereafter, yet it had afterwards fallen away from God, and its glory had departed. The city itself had fallen into ruin and decay and even Gibbon, the sceptical historian, had recognized in its fate the fulfilment of prophecy. Then, finally, there was the fulness of the promised reward—"To him that overcometh I will give out of the tree of life." The rev. gentleman in an earnest appeal laid the injunction upon his hearers to beware of wanting piety, and if in a lapsed condition never to rest until they had been fully restored to the unspeakable happiness experienced when God had first spoken peace to the enraptured soul.

CHIEF JUSTICE HARRISON'S FUNERAL took place on Saturday afternoon. The weather was wet and the notice short, and consequently the attendance was not so large as it otherwise would have been. At noon the Law Society met and arranged for the funeral and passed resolutions of condolence. The pall-bearers were Chief Justice Meas, Chief Justice Haggarty, Justice Gal, Justice Gwynne, Justice Wilson, Justice Morrison, the Hon. Oliver Mowat and Chancellor Sprague.

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

On Oct. 31st Hon. William Macdonald has the material ready for another pamphlet after the manner of the brochure celebrating his return from the North West.—Lindsay Post.

Hon. Adam Wilson and Mr. Christopher Robinson, Q.C., are mentioned in connection with the Chief Justiceship, and Hon. John O'Connor for a similar judgeship. Mr. Robinson seems to have the good wishes of the profession, but it is not unlikely that Mr. Wilson's claims may prove the strongest.—Ottawa Free Press.

The N. Y. Herald takes the main course. It calls upon the United States Government to pay over the Halifax award like gentlemen, and then hold England to her engagements. We have no doubt that the United States Government would see that she is guaranteed all the rights and privileges the Treaty Washington secured for her.

The greater number of the manufacturers feel very uneasily about the future. They fear that they are to be banished as well as the farmers have been. Some say that Sir John Macdonald has been met by a difficulty that he cannot overcome. He has discovered, or pretends to have discovered, that it is impossible to retain "Canada for the Canadians" unless a tariff is enforced which, while it keeps out American competition will also cut off English competition. To take the latter step is a more serious one than he cares to venture upon, as irritation is certain to be the result. It is said the only avenue of escape he sees is to reproduce the retaliatory tariff he proposes, and instead of it adopt a busy system. That is, instead of putting so heavy a tax on Yankee coal or sugar, that they perform must cease to enter the country, he will permit them to enter freely, but will tax the Canadian coal miners and sugar refiners such grants from the public chest that they can afford to send their products freely throughout the country, check imports and at the same time keep the Canadian goods in the border. We place no reliance on this report.—Hon. Times.

The Glasgow Bank Failure.

(From the London Daily Telegraph.)

The City of Glasgow Bank defrauded the Government as well as the public and its own shareholders, by issuing notes to the value of three hundred thousand pounds beyond its legal limit. In other words, it plundered the community of that amount, its notes being in general circulation, and by this easy device added three hundred thousand pounds to its actual cash resources. The original offence, however, and that to which such acts as the over issue were merely supplementary and subsidiary, was the reckless trading which dissipated the bank's means in the support of speculative firms and enterprises that had failed and run written legally on every incident and stage of their career. From the accountants' report we gather that at some period not very remote, but at least a few years since, the directors of this bank must have known that the accumulated losses of their trading branch had made up a total of over three millions sterling irretrievably bad. Had they manfully avowed this the confidence of the public in their management would have been gone, and the bank would doubtless have had to submit to a liquidation, but the shareholders would not have been ruined, nor would the avowal have precipitated a crisis. Unfortunately the directors, with an infatuation which must now appear unaccountable, preferred to conceal the loss, and persevered in exactly the same policy that had involved them in the past. Fresh advances were made to firms known to have no pretence to solvency beyond the resources of the bank which trusted them; and when the management had got into this vicious circle, any security, however nominal, seems to have been thought sufficient to make advances upon. That the directors lent money to themselves was hardly an aggravation of the original offence, for men who believed that the firms they trusted out of doors would ever repay them even half what they borrowed might well perpetrate the additional crime of swindling that same future time they themselves might be swindled. It is a melancholy fact, however, that the knowledge of heavy losses impeding the safety of the institution they manage never appears in such cases to act with the directors as a check on further improvidence and waste. Overend, Gurney & Co. buried certain bad debts in the convenient obscurity of a "Suspense Account," and continued to trade on their credit, until a check on their credit had happened. Improving on this precedent, the board of the City of Glasgow Bank treated several millions of bad debts as a good interest yielding asset, and kept up the deception as long as they saw to have got the longer believing it themselves. It was an hallucination, it is true the law told us whether it should be allowed free play at the expense of a dividend, on the whole, honest community.

Is your life worth 10 Cents?

Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease trying their life. When sick, the object is to get well, no to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, etc., can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWERS without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to Health & Wealth, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

Extracts from a Letter from C. H. S. Cronkrite, Esq.

Centerbury Station, York Co., N. B. October 10th, 1878.

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of enquiry, I would say that your Phlegm, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, and other ailments, have been ever seen or taken.

I was ordered by my physician to take it and commenced about the last of August, and so that time I have felt a different man, and also lost weight, and all for the better, as the Doctor can testify.

I was unable in the summer, to walk any distance without much fatigue. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel first rate all night, and on as much as any farmer here. Have not had any since I took your preparation, and can now inflate my lungs without feeling any soreness, and I can inflate them up to full measurement same as before. I was sick, have also gained in flesh, my weight in the summer was 175 pounds, and now it is nearly 190 pounds, which is pretty well up to my former weight.

The foregoing is a correct statement which you are free to verify, and I hereby authorize you to give it publicity in your name.

(Signed) W. H. HARRISON, N. B. C. H. S. Cronkrite, Esq.

Prepared solely by J. H. ROSSON, Pharmacist, 210 Queen Street, West, Toronto, and Dispensaries and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

ALEXANDER HENRY, J. P. ROSSON, 210 Queen Street, West, Toronto.

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