G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my family as Boschee's

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Mr. Stickney Replies. To the Editors of the Carleton Sentinel, Sire, I perceive by your last issue that Mr Johnston is not disposed to continue the disquesion with me on the trade principle any longer. I do not wonder. I give him credit for the ingenuous method he takes to crawi out of it.

Yours respectfully, GEORGE STICKNEY.

To the Editors of the Carleton Sentinel:

Yours respectfully, J. E. FLEWELLING.

A VACATION TRIP.

A short distance below Lachine the steamer WAYER D-A good competent GIRL to of the Canadian Pacific Railway and enters to MRS. W. T. TOWNSHEND. any but a skilful navigator. Here three more men took the wheel with the pilot and they paid but little attention to anything but the duty in hand which certainly demanded all their energies. Costing alternate glances at them and the rushing ternate glances at the glances at

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CROID, WHOUPING COUGH, the Lower Town neeting around the foot it presented a very five appearance. In the city we visited nearly all the points of insegnificent side wheeled steamer Vermont, terest, among them being the Citadel which and sailed down Lake Champlain. Touched

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1870 herry several so the rank of the energy several s that we with other visitors generally passed it out with ashes and lava 1800 years ago. largely removed but badly damaged. Merthrough almost unnoticed by them. The It is the most elaborate reproduction of a chandise in the stores was very largely deProvincial parliament buildings here are sumptuous Pompeian house ever attempted, stroyed. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$16,000

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and is just wide enough for a carriage to nicely pass through without running on the toes of the numerous children sitting on the doorsteps. Here we went through the church of Nature Daniel States and States and Found and Found the mountain until it reaches the top. Here stands the cottage where Gen. Ulysses Grant, the nation's hero, spent his last days, and everything about the cottage remains the same as when he breathof Notre Dame Des Victories which was built | ed his last, even the hands of the clock on the in 1688. It is a very curious looking old mantel piece are pointing out the same hour building, and also contains many interesting as when his son Fred. stopped it the moment evening and we sat out on deck till nearly pected, as our engine ran off the track which midnight enjoying the delightful sail on that detained us some three hours, but fortunate-noble river, which could hardly be described. ly no one was killed. There was an opera troupe from Chicago on Leaving Saratoga we proceeded to Albany board and we induced them to give us some where we spant some tim . sround the city songs which they did to perfection; many of and parks. The most noted building there the other passengers joined in and we sang and one that throws all others in

have tendered my resignation as correspond- beautiful city and has more of the New York relics and is most magnificently finished. No

basses under the great iron cantilever bridge damsels. The chief glory of the Champ de which is one of the finest in America. I

gnation with resistless fescination. On both eides of the river are the remnants of two towers between which was suspended a bridge, but which fell about thirty years ago carrying with it an unfortunate countryman, his wife, child, horse and vehicle whose remains were never afterwards discovered. While on the road leading from the falls we had our finest view of the city. With the Upper Town sitting up on a large hill and the Lower Town nestling around the foot it.

To Thomas Kidney and all others whom it may concern:

terest, among them being the Oitadel which is very interesting. We passed through the being Burlington, Vt., on the eastern shore of the lake. On our right were the Adiron dack Mountains, while on the left lay the Green Hills of Vermont. The scenery along them being Burlington, Vt., on the eastern shore of the lake. On our right were the Adiron dack Mountains, while on the left lay the Green Hills of Vermont. The scenery along the others whom it may concern:

To Thomas Kidney and E. Kidney, and all show us over the fortress. Behind the walls show us over the fortress. Behind the walls show us over the fortress. Behind the walls show us over the fortress.

very fine, but. having visited the much fully illustrating the domestic life, worship, grander ones at Ottaws, we did not appre-ciate these so much. Also drove all around Ranging through the spacious halls we through the Lower Town and over Little could follow in detail the life of the Roman Champlain street which was partially dee- noble from his worship before the temple of troyed by the great landelide which occurred Jool in the Forum to the utensils of his there some two years ago where houses were kitchen. While here we visited Mount Mo-

orushed like egg ebelle and some six's people Gregor, some miles distant, which is 800 feet lost their lives. The street, which is the high, we ascended it by railroad which windoldest in America, is all covered with planks round and round the mountain until 10

nearly all the old songs we could think of. the shade is the Capital which has already We had plenty of competition from the cost some \$18,000 000 and is not steerage passengers and it was very amusing yet nearly completed. Although I had been To the Editors of the Carleton Sentinel:

as well as interesting when singing stopped through it before I found that several hours Will you allow me the use of your widely on deck to hear the songs from below. In was none too much to spend going through circulated paper to inform my friends that I the morning we reached Mentreal which is a it again. It has a fine museum of old war ent to St. John "Sun" and that hereafter I bustle than any city I visited on my trip. money has been spared to make it elegant, shall not be responsible for anything appear. Most of the streets are wide and well laid out, and I doubt if the Capitol at Washington ing in its columns, except over my own sig- the buildings tall and very fine. It has a can excel it in beauty of finish. This com-

population of nearly 250,000. Chief among pleted our circuit as we were at Albany on the public squares and gardens in size and historic interest is the Champ de Mars. The Champ was a scene of promenade in old Champ was a scene of promenade in old French days and many is the golden sunset that fired the leafy cylinders of its Lombardy poplars as beaux with peaked hats and purple cloaks sauntered under their spreading branches in the company of short skirted damsels. The chief clory of the Champ de Which is one of the firest in America. the public squares and gardens in size and starting our trip and after making a circuit of the Canadian Pacific Railway and enters Mare is its military history and there is pro- an article of this length it is impossible to perilous in the whole devious channel of the places we the Lawrence for the dangerous rocks the Plains of Abraham, which has been suc visited, but it is already so long I am afraid St. Lawrence, for the dangerous rocks cossively trodden by the armies of so many there may be found room for it in the waste which lie just blow the surface would deceive different nations in martial array. There is basket, but I hope not, because in this way

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Obituaries-Grand chaplain, Ray Mr Mur-



paintings and pieces of statuary. Having pretty thoroughly seen the city we went once more to our steamer and were soon sailing for Montreal. It was a beautiful moonlight evening and we sat out on deck till nearly period. The Great 16-Page Paper will be sent for one year with Web-steamer and pieces of statuary. Having his father died. On top of the mountain is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around. We stopped there much longer than we exercise and we sat out on deck till nearly period to the mountain is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around. We stopped there much longer than we exercise and we sat out on deck till nearly period to the mountain is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around. We stopped there much longer than we exercise the first time moment is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around. We stopped there much longer than we exercise the first time moment in the moment is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around. We stopped there much longer than we exercise the first time moment in the moment is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around. Such as a constant of the first time moment is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around. Such as a constant of the first time moment is a large summer hotel and from here there is a grand view of the country for miles around.

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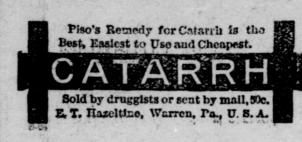
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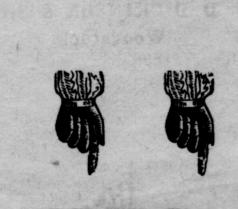


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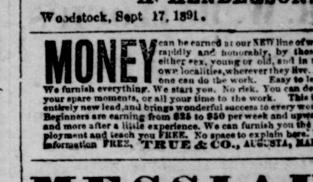
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