

SMUGGLING WHISKEY.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION ENTERED AGAINST SIX PERSONS.

QUEBEC, Nov. 17.—The trial of the persons implicated in the affair of the schooner Canada, seized for smuggling whiskey from St. Pierre, has been adjourned till the 26th inst. The case has excited intense interest from the fact that the authorities are pressing criminal prosecution.

The following are the facts in connection with the case. The Canada sailed from St. Pierre on Oct. 5th with 44 barrels of whiskey and four cases of gin. She is a Quebec schooner of 44 tons. The authorities got wind of her sailing, and the revenue cutters Constance and Eureka were on the lookout for her. The captain states that when he reached the Gaspé coast he also sighted the cruisers, and stood over to the north shore of the St. Lawrence to await a chance to slip in. On Oct. 25th the Constance, having learned of his whereabouts, stood over to the north shore and cruised down until she fell in, at dusk with a fleet of seven schooners. Two of them were boarded and then darkness came. She followed them up, and at daylight it was found that one was missing. Having swept the horizon in vain for any trace of her the captain of the Constance shrewdly suspected that she had crossed to the south shore. He accordingly steamed across, and surely enough, there she was at St. Felicity, with sail up, and standing off shore. They boarded her and found only her captain, Lachance, and a sailor named Talbot. Her owner, Telesphore Colomb and a sailor named Belledeau had gone ashore with eleven barrels of whiskey and gin, and with them was Cyril Colomb, father of Telesphore, and part owner of the cargo, though he had not been with them to St. Pierre.

The schooner was seized and taken to Rimouski, and thence to Quebec, where Cap. Lachance and Talbot were lodged in jail.

Letters found among the effects of Telesphore Colomb, in the schooner, proved of material value as evidence at the trial. The most important of them was from his father, Cyril Colomb mailed at St. Thomas Que., and received by Telesphore at St. Pierre. It had contained the money to purchase his share of the cargo. It was an interesting document for another reason because it revealed some of the inner workings of an organization which governments have for years been trying to break up. It also showed how little confidence some of the members place in each other, for it instructed Telesphore to land eight or ten barrels at a point where none of the others would have any knowledge of it.

On the strength of this and other information, obtained by officers of the customs criminal prosecutions were instituted by direction of the solicitor general, resulting in the arrest of Cyril and Telesphore Colomb, Louis Colomb, (brother of Cyril), O. Dechene, Thomas Turcotte and the sailor named Belledeau, along with the two seized with the schooner. The trial has been going on for several days, but was adjourned as already stated.

Of course the prisoners have friends, and every effort will be made to save them from criminal prosecution. It is said they are ready to pay the fine, but it is expected the criminal charges will also be pressed.

AN OLI-STORY.

It is an old story, this smuggling on the St. Lawrence. Five or six years ago the St. Lawrence had more than a national notoriety in this regard. The illegal traffic was not limited to those commonly designated as smugglers, but reputable houses were known to share in the profits. The late government gave it a severe check when the cruiser Constance was built, and the evil has been growing less. The discussion in parliament last session had a deterrent effect, and the schooner seized the other day is declared to be the only one that came from St. Pierre to Quebec with smuggled whiskey this season. The fear of criminal prosecution is apparently the only thing that will strike terror to the hearts of the law breakers. The profits are so enormous that any fine or forfeiture is a mere bagatelle. One cargo safely landed would pay for five or six seizures.

In many places the cures of the parishes are rendering valuable service in trying to suppress the evil, which has demoralized their people. In one place that was regarded not many years ago as one of the most prosperous on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, when it came to sending a new priest there it was difficult to get anyone to go, so bad a reputation had the place got, owing to the unrestricted use of smuggled whiskey. It had nearly ruined the people and demoralized them.

Another evil the authorities have to grapple seriously with in the province is the increase of illicit distilleries. They are on the increase, and great vigilance will be required to root them out.

Come All Who Suffer.

Mrs E. Brown, Hamilton Ont., says: "I have used Laxa Liver Pills and find them perfect as a cure for biliousness and sick headache. I strongly recommend them to all who suffer from such troubles as an unrivalled remedy."



THROUGH LONG NIGHTS.

Through the long nights how hard to woe is sleep! The hours drag slowly on, the minutes only creep; Time's store of sand runs out but grain by grain— Will slumber ever come to break the endless train? The clock, for answer, still its weary tale recites Through the long nights.

Through the long nights how sorrow claims its own! How daylight's coward griefs troop round us then alone! The very silence throbs, we toss and fret, And every chancing sound drives slumber farther yet. Or crickets' chirr, or storm, like wakefulness incites. Through the long nights.

Through the long nights how clearly might we hear, Above our sob and sigh, above our cry of fear, The still, small voice, which worldly turmoil drowned! There, in the solemn darkness, hath it waked to sound, 'Tis this which our stubborn hearts, and sleep affrights Through the long nights.

Oh! list, my soul, this message, which the midnight brings! List! that "the Sun may rise, with healing in His wings,"

'Hast thou thy sorrow?—Lo! thy friend, hath more. Art thou distressed?—Lo! many a heart is sore.

Hush then thine own—take thought for others' woes, So, slumber's kiss thy weary eyes shall close. And, when at last thy duties here are done, Thy labors finished, and thy course is run, Then shalt thou rest thee in the angels' keep.

'For so He giveth His beloved sleep.' Soon o'er the wakening eyes a glorious light shall pour; An endless day shall dawn, and night shall be no more."

—Pall Mall Magazine.

THE PLACE OF GRAVES.

BY ELIZA ALLEN STARR.

A flash of morning sunlight! First A spire it touches; then Comes down to woods and plains, and cheers

The peaceful homes of men; The river bears a crest of light On all its limpid waves, But, still the tenderest sunlight rests Upon the place of graves.

A dimness o'er the meadow creeps; Groves lengthening shadows throw; And homesteads, nestled in their shades Just catch day's after-glow; The river sheathes itself between The willowy banks it leaves, But, still, the tenderest shadows rest Upon the place of graves.

We crave the wine and oil of life; Ask happy days and years; And shun, with an unspoken dread, The lonely vale of tears; Yet when our deep petitions seek His ear whose mercy saves The tenderest use for those who sleep Within the place of graves.

Would Any Sane House-keeper Use Oleomargarine?

DANGER IN ANOTHER DIRECTION

Would any sane housekeeper in Canada buy oleomargarine or imitation butter instead of the finest production of the creamery or dairy? We think our Canadian women are too wise to be deceived in this important matter. Lard colored to resemble good butter will never be acceptable to our people.

There are, however, other deceptive agents that sometimes find their way into our homes; we refer to imitation and adulterated package dyes for home dyeing. Some dealers sell imitations of the celebrated Diamond Dyes. The contents of these imitation packages carry ruin and disappointment to every user.

A few dealers, for the sake of long profits, are now selling soap dyes composed of a very large amount of common grease and an infinitesimal quantity of coloring matter. Such dyes, after-trial, have been found weak and uncleanly, giving dull and muddy colors, fading quickly in washing and sunlight.

As millions of thrifty and experienced women already know, the Diamond Dyes are the only reliable home package dyes, having stood the tests of long years. Diamond Dyes are easy to use, and give brilliant and lasting colors that cannot be equalled by any other make.

LOAD LINE RULES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Charles Sumner, chairman of the joint conference of commercial bodies of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, has received cablegrams from the British board of trade and Lloyd's register of British and foreign shipping, stating that the winter north Atlantic freeboard question is receiving careful consideration in London, with a view to modification of the loadline rules in force and to that end voluminous statistics have been gathered abroad to aid in the investigation, and that a decision can soon be looked for.

OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE.

A WASHINGTON JEHU WHO SEES ALL SORTS WEARY OF THE JAY WITH A BIRD.

(Washington Star)

"But of all married couples the old jay with the young wife makes me most tired. The old duffer tries to put on a dignified air when many people are around, but wait until he gets a chance to smile at his young bride. It's awful. The smile is that of a possum which has been treed and knows there is no escape. I mean that it's sickly. Half of them may be putting on with the innocent girl. Three days ago I had one of these old jays in tow. What do you suppose he said to his wife? I was taking them from the White House to the treasury, and passed by the fountain which contains so many pretty goldfish. "Oh, look at the beautiful little things," he said with a grin at his wife. "You are prettier than any fish in that pond." She said: "Oh! Well, I wanted to throw him in, but, of course, I was looking out for the coin."

"Here comes a newly married couple. Anybody could tell that. You see, he has his wife by the arm and is looking down into her face with an air of contentment that is enough to make my blues leave me to see. I noticed that couple coming up Pennsylvania avenue twenty minutes ago. He was holding her arm then. He will stick to the job until they reach their hotel this afternoon. He is not afraid she will escape, but he thinks that is part of a new groom's business. You see, he helps her up the steps, and points out things to her. He tells her that this is so-and-so. Nine chances out of ten it is something else. He feels that he is bound to say something. I have seen many of these young know-alls point out the Corcoran Art Gallery as the patent office, and pass the state, war and navy building off as the residence of Gen. Miles or as the new city post office. The innocent bride stares in wonder, and thinks it so. She believes her darling Henry knows all about it."

"It's very different with the man who has been married several years. He and his wife see for themselves. He stops and looks at a thing which interests him. She goes on and stops to look at something which interests her. They are generally twenty yards apart. If he tells her that a building is such and such she disputes the point and thinks it's something else."

A PAIN CRIPPLE.

Tortured and Tormented with Rheumatism and Sciatica—South American Rheumatic Cure Works the Wonder.

Mrs. John Fisher, Woodstock, N. B., writes: "I had been suffering for over three years from muscular rheumatism and on one occasion I had a very acute attack of sciatica. For several weeks I was unable to walk or attend to my household duties. Tried several remedies, physicians failed to give me relief. I saw South American Rheumatic Cure advertised and bought a bottle. It did me a wonderful lot of good. Four bottles effected a perfect and permanent cure." Sold by W. W. Short.

EQUITY COURT.

The case of James Brown, of Harcourt, vs Messrs. Sumner & Co., Moncton, was before Judge Barker this morning. The case arose out of some lumbering operations at Meadow Brook, near Kent Junction. Brown claimed he engaged Sumners as an agent to carry on the operations, and he wanted an accounting of the profits. The Messrs. Sumner claimed they carried on the operations and that anything Brown did was as their agent; that Brown was insolvent and had no means to enable him to lumber, and being heavily indebted to Sumners they undertook to carry on the operations Brown had previously planned, agreeing to credit any profits to Brown's indebtedness. Sumners credited Brown with \$520 profits, and Brown claimed there were more. Sumners were willing to account if anything further existed, but denied that there was anything. Judge Barker suggested that as Sumners had accounted for \$520 and had shown a willingness to account for anything further if it existed, it was useless for the plaintiff to attempt to prove agency, as the object to be gained was simply to get the profits, which Sumners were willing to give. Mr. Chandler, for the plaintiff, accepted this suggestion, and Mr. Powell, for the defendants, said the suggestion met his views and he was willing that a referee should take an account, but it must be on the defendants' version of the transaction, and that by agreeing to a referee taking an account, it must not be considered that Sumner was the plaintiff's agent. This was agreed to, and the referee will make a report.

Mrs. Dunn—Darling, there goes a man whom I refused once. Mr. Dunn—Oh, where? I would like to congratulate him. —New York Herald.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Cures Talk

"Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made—cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh—cures which prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. cure liver ills; easy to take, easy to operate.

LAND IN ST. LOUIS FOR SALE.

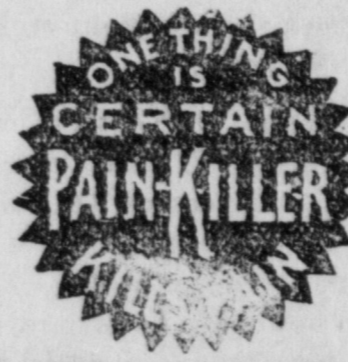
A meadow lot of 20 acres more or less on the west bank of the northern lagoon of Kouchibouguac River, also one-sixth part of a Marsh on the north side of Kouchibouguac river. The said lot and portion of lot being lately owned by Sylvestre Maillet, also the lot in Saint Louis conveyed to Sylvestre Maillet by Lawrence Maillet and wife, containing 50 acres more or less Apply to

J. D. PHINNEY.

A CLEAR CASE OF MARRYING IN HASTE AND HAVING LEISURE TO REPENT.

HALIFAX, Nov. 17.—On Saturday last a man who gave his name as George O'Brien and said he was from St. John called at the house of Mrs. Raymond Tully in the north end of the city. He asked for board, stating that he preferred a private house to a hotel. He was taken in and given a room. Staying at the Tully's was a young girl named Mary Hams. The girl was impressed with the stranger's appearance and the pair fell in love. The man proposed marriage, was accepted and the marriage took place the same evening, Rev. Mr. Armitage performing the ceremony—all within ten hours. On Monday morning O'Brien left the house, presumably to attend to the shipment of cattle by steamer to England. He has not since returned and the young bride has come to the conclusion she is the victim of a villain. His story about shipping cattle was, on enquiry, found to be without foundation. Where he is no one hereabouts can discover. The girl was an orphan and very respectably connected.

The statements of those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the great merit of this medicine. Get only Hood's.

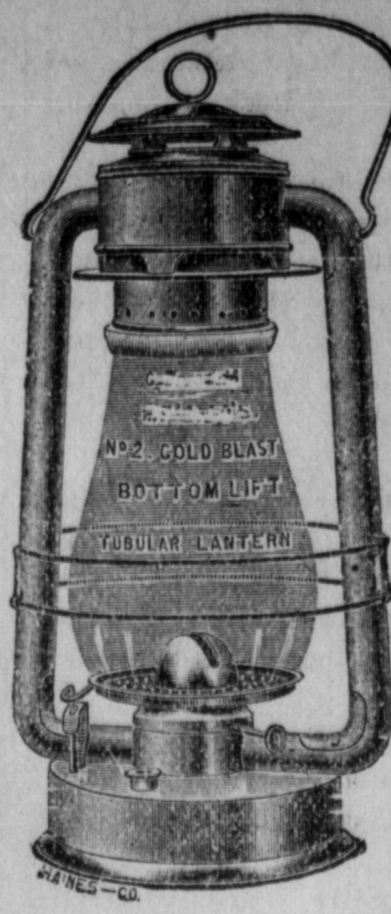


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No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity—Salem Observer. We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincinnati Dispatch. Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tennessee Oracle. It has real merit; as a means of removing pain, no medicine has acquired a reputation equal to Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.—Liverpool Express. Beware of imitations. Try only the genuine "Perry Davis." Sold everywhere; Large bottles, 25c.

Advertisement for E. B. Eddy's Matches. It's the skill in mixing the best chemicals—in properly preparing the finest lumber—in the perfect combination of the two—that enables the E. B. Eddy Co. to supply nine-tenths of Canada with E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES.



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RICHIBUCTO, N. B.

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