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B. SCHACHTER.

A DEAD HEAT.

DECISION OF A REFEREE THAT ROILED THE FRENCH CANADIAN NARRATOR.

Las' wintaire we have race on de hiee. I have horse dat trots ver' fas', but I not be go to dem race yet. One day I go in de Hotel Chien Blanc and I tek tree four wiskee blanc. Dere be some peop' dere an' one of dem say:

"I not see you h'at de race yet, Napoleon."

Anoder he say: "How dat? You not come to de race no more, Napoleon?"

Den Felix LeBlanc say, "Mon diu! dey be too fas' dem race. Napoleon not got fas' horse no more."

"Wat dat?" I say. "I got no fas' horse? Sacre! I got de mos' fas' horse on dat hiee."

Den Felix say: "Napoleon, you drink too much wiskee blanc. It got your 'ead. You not got so fas' horse dan me."

"Well," I say, "mebbe so; mais, I bet fift' dollar my horse more fas' dan yours."

"I tek dat bet," Felix say. "Who we place dat money wit?"

Jacques Bernard, dat keep de Hotel Chien Blanc, say: "Francois Savard here be ver' good man. You place dat money wit him."

We both say, "Sure he good man. He be all right."

We give de hund' dollar to Francois Savard and we fix for dat race be trot' Sat'day. Sat'day I tek my horse on de hiee and Felix tek his horse on de hiee. Dere be plenty peop' dere. All my frien' dey come; and Felix frien' dey come; everybody dat hear 'bout dat beeg race be come too. Dey mek plenty talk; dey mek plenty bet. Some say I win, sure; some say Felix win, sure; and every one be ver' much h'excite' 'bout dat beeg race.

By 'n' by we mak for start. We score for while, den de jodge say "Go!" and de peop' dey ha' shout, dey's hoi!" We come to de quatriere and we be neck an' neck. Den my horse he go lek de win; mais Felix horse he go lek de win, too. We come to de 'alf an' we be neck an' neck. Den my horse he fly; mais Felix horse be fly, too, and den we go ver' fas'.

We go lek dat. Den Felix be lett' bit 'head. I be hon de hinside and Felix be hon de houtside. Den de hiee mek clack! clack! and Felix horse be hin de wataire. I finish dat race.

All de peop' run for try save Felix horse, but Felix horse be drown. 'I go to Felix an' I say:

"I be ver' sorry Felix for your horse be drown, but I win dat race. I tek dat hund' dollar."

"Sacre! heavy; you not win dat race; dat hund' dollar not yours. Dat not my fau't my horse be drown."

"Baptême!" I say, "dat not my fau't, too!"

Felix talk an' I talk an' all our frien' talk, an' den I say: "Felix, we leave all dat to Francois Savard. S'pose he say I win, dat be c'rect. S'pose he say you win, dat be c'rect, too."

"Bien!" he say; we leave dat to Francois Savard. What he say be good."

We fin' Francois Savard an' I say, "M'sieu Savard, I win dat race an' I want dat hund' dollar!"

But Felix say, "He not win dat race an' you not be pay Napoleon dat hund' dollar."

Den we talk some more an' all our frien' dey talk some more, too. Den I say, "M'sieu Savard, we 'gree for lef' all dat for you. Wat you say be c'rect."

Francois Savard say, "How dat, Felix, dat you say Napoleon not win de race? He come in first! He mus' win de race."

Felix say, "Well, my horse be 'head w'en de hiee she brek an' my horse be drown. Dat not my fault de hiee brek."

Francois Savard say, "Sure! dat not be your fault. Felix an' Napoleon you both 'gree for lef' dat to me. What I say be c'rect?"

"Oui," I say, "dat be c'rect wat you say."

Felix say "Oui!" dat be c'rect."

Francois Savard say "Felix horse be drown. Den dat race is dead heat. I kep' dat money till she be trot ovaire 'gain'."

"Sacre cochon! Damm soundrel!"

LOOK'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

AN OPERATOR MURDERED.

ROBBERS KILL HIM AND THEN SACK THE OFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—W. Wurster, night telegraph operator of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, at Bingen, a small town near Bethlehem, was murdered at an early hour this morning by robbers. When the freight reached Bingen, leaning against the wall, sitting upright in his accustomed place, with his feet on the desk, was the body of Wurster. His head had been crushed and there were little bullet holes in the side of the head. The body was still warm and the office was literally covered with blood, which showed that there had been a terrible struggle before he had been killed. All the drawers had been rifled.

"SUFFERED UNTOLD MISERY."

South American Rheumatic Cure Thwarted Disease and Cured Him Outright.

Robert E. Gibson, merchant, Pembroke says that ten years ago he contracted rheumatism in a very severe type, suffered untold misery—resorted to fly blisters and other severe treatments with no lasting good or relief. When hope of recovery was well nigh gone he was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. The first dose gave him instant relief, half a bottle cured him outright. His own words were: "It is the best rheumatic remedy on earth." Sold by W. W. Short.

A LARGE IMMIGRATION.

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—A London special to the Telegram says that the number of persons who had been emigrating to Canada from the British ports during the twelve months ended December 31 were 27,484.

A baby six inches long was born to Mrs. Mary Albert, Tuesday at Gouverneur hospital, New York. It was a boy.



DR. A. W. CHASE LECTURING AT ANN ARBOR, MICH.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Recommends Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

Dr. C. M. Harlan, writing in the American Journal of Health, of February 19, says:—

"Among the proprietary medicines deserving recognition is 'Dr. Chase's Ointment,' compounded by THE DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y., and Edmondson, Bates Co., Toronto, Ont., as a remedy for sores, eruptions, and skin diseases of all kinds, for which it has been used with marked success, and has effected remarkable cures in many obstinate cases which seemed to baffle the skillful medical attendant. The results were most favourable, proving the value of 'Dr. Chase's Ointment' as a curative agent in the diseases named. The manufacturers of the remedy are well-known as experienced pharmacists, careful and reliable, in addition to which we have made full examination, and find the article to be all that is claimed for it."

"It is not the practice of the medical profession to indorse indiscriminately the use of proprietary medicines, but while we condemn the bad and worthless, we are still more ready to indorse and recommend the remedy deserving the recognition."

"Neither the physician nor the responsible Journal of Health now refuses to acknowledge the claims of such proprietary remedies as 'Dr. Chase's Ointment,' which prove their virtues by curing where other agencies have failed."

"We know that 'Dr. Chase's Ointment' meets all requisitions of the highest standard of worth, that it will be held in high esteem wherever it is used, and consequently we indorse it to every reader."

C. M. HARLAN, M. D.

GENERAL NEWS.

John F. W. Keely of motor fame only left an estate of \$1,536.

Hon. Richard Dabell, of the Dominion cabinet has returned from England.

Kingston, Ont., board of trade has passed a resolution asking for reciprocity in coal.

The Supreme court of Canada will meet for delivery of judgments Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The bank of Spain will pay the same dividend for 1898 as in 1897, about \$12 on the share.

Lionel G. Carden, of London has been gazetted British consul general for the island of Cuba.

A movement is on foot among Maine guides to form an organization for mutual benefit.

Fire at Ste Hyacinthe, Que. did \$10,000 damage, Thursday, burning the electric and gas works.

The Windsor, Ont., Board of Education refuses admission to all pupils who have not been vaccinated.

Andrew Blow, of London, Ont., Monkeyed with a revolving saw on Thursday, and lost his left arm.

Grippe is epidemic in Toronto, Twenty five per cent. of employees in parliament buildings are laid up.

New York supreme court judges have adopted elaborate black silk gowns beginning with the new year.

Nail and tack manufactures of the Dominion in session at Montreal decided to continue present prices to trade.

A young son of Robert Knox, Alma, Ont., got hold of a bottle of strychnine, Thursday and died a few hours later.

The suspension of work on the earth work of the Saulanges canal will postpone the opening until 1900.

Officials of the post office department, Ottawa, say there is only a month's supply of the issue of three cent stamps left.

Myrtle Bronce, formerly of Lindsay, Ont., a variety actress at Dawson, committed suicide owing to a quarrel with her lover.

Exemption from taxes this year in Montreal amount to over thirty-five millions of property largely belonging to churches.

Bridget Blasdel, of Lynden, Ont., sentenced to Kingston penitentiary for life has been pardoned after 19 years imprisonment.

Say "No" when a dealer offers you a substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is nothing "just as good." Get only Hood's.

WHAT THE WORD SIRDAR MEANS.

It has been asked what is the meaning of the title "Sirdar," applied to Lord Kitchener of Khartoum? Literally, in Arabic it means "head man," officer or chief.

When the British undertook to reorganize the Egyptian army, under English officers and sergeant what's his name, the native troops were allowed to retain their colors, their flags and insignia, and all the paraphernalia of war distinctively the attribute of an unconquered people. British statesmen went further. They even remain.

It was a tactful thing to do. Britain lost nothing thereby, and the Egyptian warriors retained all that was sentimentally sacred to them. Thus, therefore, the very ancient words sirdar, bimbashi, jugoul, etc., remained in the army.

The sirdar of the Egyptian army is the general-in-chief. The bimbashi is a major; the jugoul a captain. Sirdar, literally it means officer, is as old an expression almost as the country of the Pharaohs itself.

A special staff of lady physicians assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment of female cases. Always inclose a three-cent stamp when you write and address The Dr. Marschand Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

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Out of Death's Shadow.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A LADY WHO HAD GIVEN UP HOPE.

Tortured with Pains in the Stomach for Four Years—Doctors and Hospital Treatment Failed to Help Her—In Her Extremity Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Her to Health.

From the Pembroke Observer.

Wherever man is to be found there also, side by side with him, is disease and suffering. Those who have devoted their lives to the alleviation of the suffering and bodily weakness of human organization are surely benefactors of their kind, and deserve the praise of all mankind.

For special honors in this line may be pointed out the discoverer of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Recently the case of Mrs. Maggie Brunette, of Chichester, Que., came prominently under the notice of the Observer reporter. He felt it to be his duty, on hearing of Mrs. Brunette's restoration from prostrate illness to health, to interview the lady and record her experience for the benefit of others who may need the healing influences of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Brunette's farm home was found to be very comfortable and even elegant, located near the base of an immense hill, an outquand of the Laurentian Mountains. The reporter was warmly welcomed and Mrs. Brunette said she was very glad to have an opportunity to testify to the great benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had conferred upon her.

She is 42 years of age now. Her husband, the late Chas. Brunette, died 14 years ago, and after his death she worked very hard for some years, with the result that she became completely run down, so much so that, although quite tall, she weighed only about 90 pounds. After taking the slightest food she felt such distress that she was compelled to lie down for hours, being so weak that she was unable to sit up. At last she thought she must have been attacked by cancer of the stomach, so violent were the pains that constantly harassed her. She consulted the best physicians and spent more than a hundred dollars in treatment and medicine, in addition to which she spent nine weeks in the hospital at Pembroke. But withal she was ill four years and despaired of ever being well. Finally she decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and accordingly she procured six boxes. Although they benefited her almost from the time she began taking them, she kept on taking the pills until she had taken sixteen boxes, and then felt that she was completely cured, the pills accomplishing in three months what four years of medical treatment had failed to do. From that time, nearly three years ago, Mrs. Brunette has been in good health, needing no medicine. "You can see," said Mrs. Brunette, as the reporter was departing, "that I am in perfect health, I attend to all my household work and the dairy and poultry, and have a large number of cows to milk. I never fail to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when I have an opportunity, for they did wonderful things for me." Mrs. Brunette is a well educated lady, speaking French and English fluently.

THE CZAR'S SCOTCH BLOOD.

Rather an important discovery has been made by a contributor to the new number of the 'Proceedings of the Anglo-Russian Literary Society.' The Romanovs—the ruling family of Russia—derive their descent from Andrew Campbell, a Scotsman. The Czar of all the Russias is by descent a Highlandman, and McCallum More is his tribal or clan chief. Andrew Campbell, the progenitor of the Romanovs, found his way across the Continent through Russia to Moscow, to the Court of the Grand Duke Alexander Nevsky, and his descendants rose to high position there. The Czar Ivan Vasilievitch married a daughter of one of these Moscow Campbells, and this lady became known to history as the Empress Anastasia Romanovna. It was from her brother Nikita that the Romanovs descended.

A New Departure.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened his magnificent equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge.

Dr. Marschand has a world-wide reputation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical fraternity.

Who suffer in silence when you can secure the advice of this eminent physician free of charge.

All correspondence is strictly confidential and names are held as sacred. Answers to correspondents are mailed in plain envelopes.

You are not asked to pay any exorbitant price for medicines, in fact it rarely happens that a patient has expended over 50 cents to one dollar before he or she becomes a firm friend and admirer of the doctor.

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Aug. 12, 1898.

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Lobster Fishery

Bay of Fundy.

PUBLIC NOTICE is particularly directed to the following Special Fishery Regulation approved by His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the eighth day of July, 1898, fixing the legal size limit under which the capture of lobsters in the waters of the Bay of Fundy is prohibited:

"From and after the 1st day of January, 1899, 'on and along that part of the coast of the province of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, extending from Cape Sable in a westerly and northerly direction to and including the whole 'coast of the Bay of Fundy and following that coast to the International Boundary Line between the province of New Brunswick and the State of Maine, and including also the coast of all the islands lying in such Bay of Fundy and the waters of Canada in such Bay and between the above points, it shall be unlawful to fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell, can, cure, preserve, or have in possession for any purpose whatever, 'any lobster, or lobsters under 10 inches in length, measuring from head to tail, exclusive of claws or feelers.'"

The above regulation does not come into force until the 1st January, 1899, but this notice is designed to furnish all persons interested with timely and ample intimation that on and after that date it will be rigidly enforced under the extreme penalties provided by the Fisheries Act, Chapter 95 Revised Statutes of Canada.

By order,
F. GOURDEAU,
Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa,
1st August, 1898, Department of Marine and Fisheries.

MORTGAGES,

DEEDS,

BILLS OF SALE (with affidavit),

LEASES,

COUNTY COURT SUBPENAES,

COUNTY COURT WRITS,

COUNTY COURT EXECUTIONS,

SUPREME COURT SUBPENAES,

MAGISTRATE'S FORMS,

BILLS OF LADING,

and other forms, for sale at

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE NEW BRUNSWICK DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

—AND—

THE FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF N. B.

Meetings will be held at dates and places indicated below:

STAFF NO. 1.

Jan. 12.—Napan, Northumberland Co., evening session.

" 13.—Bass River, Kent Co., evening session.

" 14.—Harcourt, Kent Co., evening session.

" 16.—West Branch, Kent Co., evening session.

"The Raising of Pork for English bacon purposes," "Fruit Growing" and "Poultry and Eggs" will be among the subjects discussed. A full programme will be later announced. Everybody is asked to attend and take part in the discussions. Ladies especially invited.

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