

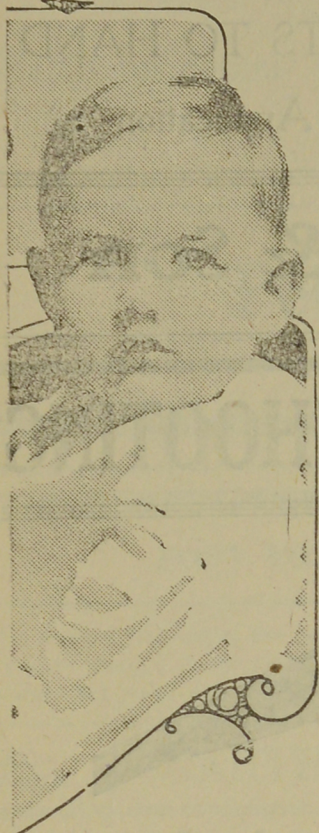
PIONEER OF MONTREAL

Recalls Long Past Events of Big City's History

Mr. Charles A. Gregory of Montreal, although nearing ninety years of age, has the reputation of being the best banjo player in Canada. Incidentally he has a fund of reminiscences of what is now the biggest city in the Dominion.

Mr. Gregory faintly recalls the burning of the Parliament buildings, and the rotten egging of Lord Elgin through the streets of the city. He first journeyed to Montreal on a train from St. John to Laprairie, which was pulled by horses—a wooden railway, in fact—the only one in the world, it was understood at the time.

Almost his first experience in Montreal was the execution of twelve soldiers on Fletcher's Field, at the time of the rebellion—a fact which is stamped on his memory, but the details of which he was so young he does not remember. He recalls, however, that his father told him all about the circumstances involved in the case.



CHARLES RICHARD SHANE

of Waterloo, Iowa, a "91 per cent. pure" baby. He was weighed, measured and examined, and his ancestry delved into before a number of learned scientists gave it as their opinion that he lacked only nine points of perfection. The average baby grades much lower than this—in theory.

Handy Electric Lamp

A suction cup base is provided with a new portable electric lamp so it can be used anywhere there is a smooth surface to which the cup will cling.

Keeps Air Fresh

Electrically driven portable air pumps are provided by a big electric company to provide fresh air to its employees when working underground.

PILES

You will find relief in Zam-Buk! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this? All Druggists and Stores—60c box.

Zam-Buk
FOR ALL SUMMER SORES

"MOVEY" RECRUITING.

The Film is a Valuable Feature in Many Lines.

The man in the street regards the moving pictures as an amusement only. A few people realize their educational value, but the "Trade" is finding wider scope for their use every day of the week. They are invading all walks of life, the latest move being recruiting the armies and navies of quite a number of the more important nations. A few months ago a film was taken showing the Irish Guards parade drill, and films have been taken of other army regiments and shown in Territorial halls all over the country, generally accompanied by lectures.

In addition to having films taken showing French army life, the military authorities of that wide-awake nation have devised an ingenious and unique use for the screen. This is erected at one end of a parade ground. A hundred yards distant stands a company of marksmen. On the screen comes a regiment of riflemen apparently charging the living soldiers. These are supposed to be on the defensive, and fire rapidly at the moving figures on the screen. The effects of this fire are carefully noted, and the lessons learnt from it are said by those who ought to know to be more valuable than those learnt from actual manoeuvring, where only blank cart ridge is usable.

For advertising purposes there is no limit to the moving-picture possibilities. Newspapers and many railways have already adopted it, with strikingly advantageous results. Many of the picturesque towns and health resorts in the States have been filmed for this purpose, and one or two of our English resorts have followed suit.

For police purposes the cinema is extensively used in several foreign countries. Films of a riot were taken in Buda Pesth, and many of the rioters paid visits to the picture palaces to see themselves screened. Alas! so did the police, and the riotous ones, recognized from the pictures, were promptly arrested.

The bank messenger, Bruning, who lifted \$13,000 from the Dresden Bank last year, had his photograph shown in two hundred and fifty palaces by order of the police. A man hasn't a chance of escaping under these conditions!

Even the Mormons have utilized the film in their endeavors to secure converts. The story of Mormonism (of course, from the Mormon point of view) is told from the beginning until the present day. \$50,000 has been set aside in order to induce picture palaces to show the film. This would never be allowed in England for very good reasons. And the cinematograph is still in its infancy!

MARKING SHEEP

France Objects to Daubing on of Tar or Pitch Solution

The means prevailing at present for the marking of sheep for the purpose of identification is unsatisfactory for the reason that the coal tar or pitch solution which is made use of has a serious effect on the wool not only where the mark has been made or the hair, but all that which is being put through the cleansing process at that time. Such wool brings a decreased price. The National Society of Agriculture of France investigated the matter and the report of those appointed to do the work contains the following: It has been proposed to use aniline colors, but this is even worse, since the colors do not merely soil the fleece, but actually dye it. Other means are not lacking, notably that of tattooing the ear of the sheep. Also, a small metallic plate can be fastened in the ear, as is done with African sheep to prove that they have been "clavellized," i.e., inoculated with the special serum which combats their dangerous and contagious eruptive malady, rot or scab. The Chamber of Commerce advises the employment of a color composed of linseed oil essence of turpentine and Prussian blue or similar color. It recommends marking on nose, forehead or nape of the neck.

Electric Restorer for Men
Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Sold in Fredericton by A. J. Ryan.

Learn What We Are Ready For.

Emerson never uttered a wiser thing than when he wrote: "No man can learn what he has not preparation for learning, however near to his eyes is the subject. A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser; the secrets he would not utter to a chemist for an estate. . . . Our eyes are hidden that we cannot see things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives when the mind is ripened; then we behold them, and the time when we saw them not is like a dream."

Ostrich Markets.

A prominent ostrich grower of the Outshoorn district of the Cape Province is about to visit China and Japan, taking with him a quantity of feathers, which are to be distributed gratis amongst those in a position to influence fashions. The ever-growing production of feathers necessitates the finding of new markets, and the Far East is believed to possess potentialities of great value in this regard.

Advice to Lady Gardeners.

Make up your beds early in the morning, sow buttons on your husband's clothes, do not rake up any grievances, protect the young and tender branches of your family, plant a smile of good temper on your face, carefully root out all angry feelings, and you may expect a good crop of happiness.—Exchange.

Nonsense.

One whispers to his neighbor an article, the next one an adjective, next a singular noun, verb, adverb, a number, adjective and plural noun. The last one whispers to the first. Each says aloud what he has heard, and a complete sentence is formed.

SAW RECORD OF PAST

ENGLISH LADIES HAD QUEER EXPERIENCE NEAR PARIS.

Two Tourists at Versailles When Visiting the Petit Trianon Saw People Running About in Quaint Costumes of Over a Hundred Years Ago—One of Them Also Saw Marie Antoinette Sketching in the Garden.

The strange experiences of two English ladies at Versailles twelve years ago, an account of which caused considerable discussion when published shortly afterwards, under the title of "An Adventure," are again recounted in book form, with appendix, maps and notes.

These ladies, who do not disclose their real names, but write under the signatures of "Elizabeth Morison" and "Frances Lamont," were on a visit to Paris in the year 1901, and one afternoon in August went by train to Versailles. After "doing" the palace they decided to have a look at the Petit Trianon. They were strong-minded, healthy, practical, well-educated women, not at all imaginative or subjects to hallucinations. After passing the Grand Trianon they both felt an extraordinary sensation of depression and unreality creeping over them, for which there was absolutely no reason.

Farther on their heads the sound of someone speaking in great haste, and suddenly a young man, who appeared to be greatly excited, walked by their side. His face was glowing red, as if from great exertion, and he seemed very excitedly that they were not to go that way, but round by the house, and then completely vanished. He was dressed in an old-fashioned costume that as was worn a hundred years ago. What he went was a mystery—he simply disappeared.

They continued their way in silence, greatly mystified and oppressed with an uncanny feeling. They came to a square, solidly built house, the long windows of which were shuttered. On a terrace in front of the house a lady was sitting, apparently engaged in sketching. She saw them, and when they passed turned and looked at them. It was not a common face, but rather pretty.

She had on a shady white hat, and on a good deal of fair hair that suited round her forehead. Her dress was very old-fashioned and of the style worn before the French Revolution. From pictures and written descriptions of Marie Antoinette afterwards obtained, they found that this lady was the exact counterpart of the unfortunate Queen who had lived in that place more than a hundred years before.

Her dress puzzled them at the time, but they put her down as a tourist with rather eccentric ideas about clothes.

They crossed the terrace to the southwest corner; then, seeing that one of the windows was unshuttered, turned to go towards it, but were interrupted by a young man suddenly coming out of a door, which he banged noisily behind him. He called out to them that the way into the house was by the Cour d'Honneur and offered to show the way. He looked inquisitively amused as he walked by them till they came to an entrance in the front drive.

In the front entrance hall they met a French wedding party, who walked arm-in-arm in a procession round the rooms. Here the creepy, uncanny feeling which had haunted them all the afternoon left them as suddenly as it had come, and they felt quite lively again. Coming out of the Cour d'Honneur, they took a carriage which was standing there and drove back to Versailles and had tea.

The strange and remarkable part of it all is that the scenes they saw, the people they met, the places they passed through—with the exception of the Petit Trianon—did not really exist. This was conclusively proved later. Researches, extending over several years, showed them that the scenes they saw and the persons they met had existed at the time of the French Revolution more than a hundred years before.

They visited Versailles many times afterwards, and were never able to find the places they had passed through that afternoon; everything was quite different from what they had then seen. They happened to find that door again, but it had not been opened for more than fifty years, and there was no flooring inside the building, showing that it was quite impossible for any one to have come through even if the door could have been opened.

The only explanation of the phenomena is found in the occult doctrine of the astral light which is now finding favor with many leading scientists. The results of psychometric experiments by which a clairvoyant can see scenes connected with the history of a given object, seem to indicate that the emanations of light from any object photograph its surroundings upon it. Any place possesses therefore an indelible photograph in the ether of any event which has occurred there and in exalted or psychic states these pictures become visible to the ordinary person. This astral record was known to the older mystics as "The Book of God's Remembrance," and in the theory one finds the most satisfactory explanation of the Versailles incident.

Spoonerisms.

The announcement that Miss Spooner, a daughter of the Warden of New College, Oxford, is engaged to be married, has recalled some of the stories that are told of her famous father.

Dr. Spooner has enriched the English language with a new word, "Spoonerism," which is used to describe a transposition of letters or words in a sentence. The Warden is rather prone to this form of mistake, and he is said to have once asked a cabman: "Can you give me change for a peeshilling tooce?"

The "Alleged Gentleman."

This quaint notice was recently posted in a Cardiff club: "If the alleged gentleman who took three brushes from Mr. —'s color box imagines they will paint poultry without the assistance of the master hand he is gravely mistaken and therefore may as well return them to their rightful owner."—Fall Mail Gazette.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President

ALEXANDER LAIRD
General Manager

JOHN AIRD
Assistant General Manager

CAPITAL, \$15,000,000

REST, \$12,500,000

FARMERS' BUSINESS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce extends to Farmers every facility for the transaction of their banking business, including the discount and collection of sales notes. Blank sales notes are supplied free of charge on application.

G. W. HARRISON, Manager FREDERICTON BRANCH

Wm. C. Burt

F'ton. N. B.

AUTOMOBILE, MOTOR BOAT, AND BICYCLE REPAIRS.
AGENT FOR TUDHOPE AUTOMOBILES, "THE CAR AHEAD".
PERFECT BICYCLES, COLUMBIA BATTERIES

BIG SPECIALS in

Art Sateen, Cretons
and Coverings.

See Our Window for Prices.

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DRY GOODS, LADIES' FURNISHINGS AND MILLINERY

66 YORK STREET - PHONE 219-31

BREAD, ROLLS,
CAKE, PASTRY.

400 PONY VOTES GIVEN WITH EVERY 24
CENT PURCHASE AT

DUNBAR'S BAKERY :-
123 REGENT STREET FREDERICTON, N.B.

"In the Case of MY Little Girl—"

In choosing and using a soap for your "Little Fairy" you will find no soap so mild, so neutral, so agreeable to tender skins as FAIRY SOAP.

Being made from products that you could eat, FAIRY SOAP agrees with even the tender skin of a babe.

FAIRY SOAP

is white—pure—floating. It comes in a handy oval cake. We could charge you five times the price asked for FAIRY SOAP and we could add nothing to its quality.

In higher-priced soaps you are paying for high-priced perfume and fancy wrappers—not better soap.

Made by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
Montreal

"Have you a little 'Fairy' in your home?"

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

In every town and locality to ride and demonstrate a sample 1913 "HYSLOP SPECIAL" bicycle furnished by us and fitted with coaster brake, roller chains, three-coil spring saddle, extension handlebar and other leading features. Good money can be made selling our bicycles, tires and sundries.

Our large production, together with unexcelled facilities and 25 years' experience in building bicycles, places us in a position to ship high-grade wheels direct from factory to user at LOWEST PRICES.

TEN DAYS' TRIAL We will send a wheel to any address in Canada on approval and a "how to days' trial. It will not cost you one cent if you do not desire to keep it after that time. We would not afford to make this offer if we were not certain our wheels are the best value for the money on the market.

Write at once for new illustrated catalogue and full particulars of our attractive new offer and special prices.

HYSLOP BROTHERS, LIMITED

SHUTER AND VICTORIA STREETS, TORONTO, ONT.

Note—Mention name of paper when answering this advertisement.



"Who Said Cookies?"

At the happy report, backs are turned to the toys. Clattering down stairs to the kitchen. Breathless demand: "Let me fill my blouse full, Mother!"

And the delicious circles aren't eaten merely for the sugar on top.

For Mother picked a flour that makes the finest cookie dough in the land. Its powdery fineness makes it always ferment evenly and bake evenly.

Name of the flour? Rainbow. Rainbow Flour is made from only the inmost nutriment of the wheat berry—not the tiniest speck of fibre, "crease" dirt, skin or sprout can remain after our extra-careful milling.

Order some Rainbow Flour today and call "Cookies" tomorrow.

In using Rainbow Flour for pastry, less flour is required and more water (added slowly).

RAINBOW FLOUR

MAKES GOOD BREAD

At your grocer's. In convenient 3½-lb. and 7-lb. boxes, 7-lb., 14-lb., 24-lb., 49-lb. and 98-lb. bags and in barrels.

Canadian Cereal and Flour Mills Limited, Toronto, Canada
Makers of Tillson's Oats—Rainbow Flour—Goldie's Star Flour

