COMPLIMENTS OF THE ··
MONTREAL BICYCLE CLUB.

"OUR CITY" AND "OUR SPORTS"

12TH ANNUAL MEET —

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MONTREAL

JUNE 30TH AND JULY 2ND

1894

"OUR CITY" and "OUR SPORTS"

SOUVENIR

AND

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF THE 12th ANNUAL MEET

OF THE

CANADIAN :: WHEELMEN'S :: ASSOCIATION

MONTREAL, JULY, 1894.

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Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-four by the Montreal Bicycle Club, in the office of the Minister of Agriculture.

OUR CITY.

COAT OF ARMS OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL.

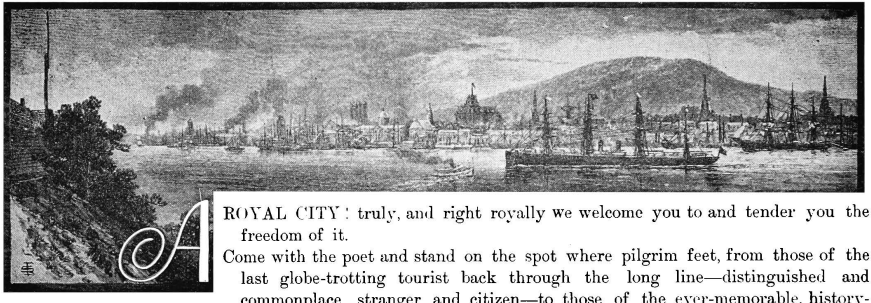
MONTREAL.

Sprung from the hope of noble hearts,
  Brought into being through sacrifice
Of men and women who played their parts,
  And counted not their lives as the price.
She has grown in her strength like a Northern Queen,
  'Neath her crown of light and her robe of snow,
And stands in her beauty fair, between
  The Royal Mount and the River below.

Changing its hue with the changing skies,
  The river flows in its beauty rare;
While across the plain eternal, rise
  Boucherville, Rougemont and St. Hilaire.
Far to the westward lies Lachine,
  Gate of the Orient long ago,
When the virgin forest swept between
  The Royal Mount and the River below.

With its convent buildings low and white
  Nun's Island lies, half wood, half plain;
While abreast of the city, green and bright
  Springs the wooded crest of Ste. Helene.
In the east the shimmer of waves is seen,
  Where the river spreads in its onward flow
From the Royal City that lies between
  The Royal Mount and the River below.

WILLIAM McLENNAN.



A ROYAL CITY! truly, and right royally we welcome you to and tender you the freedom of it.

Come with the poet and stand on the spot where pilgrim feet, from those of the last globe-trotting tourist back through the long line—distinguished and commonplace, stranger and citizen—to those of the ever-memorable, history-making De Maisonneuve, Champlain, and Jacques Cartier, the Discoverer, have pressed the turf on old Mount Royal's crest. Look! Sweep the eye over the magnificent panorama spread in all its wealth of mountain and meadow, stream and sky, factory and farm, castle and cot, and wonder if you will that we who know it best should love it so, or that our love for our native city should impel us to voice its praises in song.

It is not our purpose as cicerones on this occasion to weary you with guide-book platitudes, or ostentatiously parade before you tabulated statistics and schedules of our wealth in real and personal estate. Of these you will see no lack,—solid facts, very materially *en evidence,* that we cannot conceal if we would,—but rather would we direct your glances towards the natural beauties, the quiet by-ways, the "Sights and Shrines" ignored by the *fin-de-siecle* hustler, and remind you of the romantic and historic associations that cluster thickly among the brightest jewels of our city's crown.

To the eye undimmed by the glare of the latter-day magnificence, and the ear attuned to catch the whisperings that echo amid the jarring clamor and bustle of a great trade mart, these appeal with forceful insistence. The very air is voiceful with memories of a stirring past. Amid the work-a-day crowds, impalpable forms, clad in doublet or cuirass, move to the accompanying tinkle of rapier and spur; the ghostly chanson of rollicking voyageur and *courreur-de-bois* is hushed by the warning finger of cassocked cleric, or shamed by the averted glance and shrinking demeanor of hooded saint gliding by on some old-time errand of mercy; while high and shrill above the clangor of alarm bell, Pilote's warning bark, or defiant gun screams the strident yell of the vindictive foe that ever hovered, alert and ruthless.

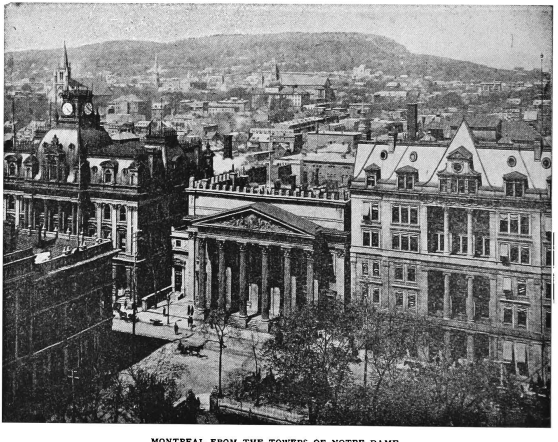
Yes, wealth we have in rich abundance, gathered from near and far, from mine and field and sea, by the sturdy energy and brawn and brains, and as lavishly poured at her feet by the City's hard-headed Saxon sons; but should we not cherish as fondly that legacy of the past handed down to us and deeded in a tongue other than our own that it behoves us to know a little better than many of us do?

Glance rapidly over the record. Sail with the Discoverer, in 1535, up the vast, unknown, expanse of mighty waters, past Gaspé's cliffs, the awful portal of Saguenay's mysterious depths, and Stadacona's beetling crags, on to where the Royal Mount rears its plumes above the foam of the rapids and shadows the town of Hochelaga nestling at its feet. Read of his reception and the homage, as to a god, paid him by the chief, and see the plans he made of the well-laid-out, circular, walled town, which, in a few short years, was so utterly destroyed by

A PILGRIM TO OUR SIGHTS AND SHRINES.

war and pillage of hostile foes that its site was utterly lost, and its very existence questioned, until recently, when workmen digging in the immediate vicinity of the M. A. A. A. Club House accidently discovered traces that settled the matter beyond dispute in the minds of antiquaries, and afforded many of them fine opportunities to acquire some of the long buried relics.

Years pass—seventy-six, long, bloody, wasting—till again in 1611, the white man, pressing ever westward his empire-widening-way, beaches his venturesome canoe on the shingle of St. Mary's Current, and Champlain plants the "Bourbon's Lilied Blue" at the fitting season of the birth of the year and on the ground where, at that same season, nearly three centuries later, the children of a more favored generation lovingly gather by armfuls the Trilliums—"white lilies," they call them—that gem the maple wreathed slopes of Mount Royal. All around is the awful gloom of the solemn woods, and not a trace of the town remains that Cartier found there. To the keen eye of the explorer, the value of the

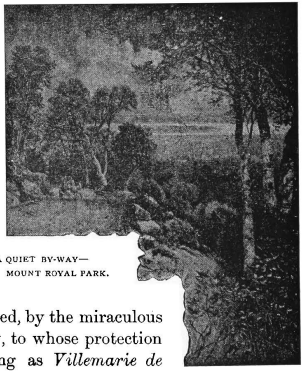


MONTREAL FROM THE TOWERS OF NOTRE DAME.

site as an *entrepot* of trade and an outpost of supreme importance at once appears; and on the spot where the Custom House now stands, and recently re-christened as he called it, he cleared a space and named it "La Place Royale."

Again and again the "white lilies" bloom and fade unnoticed by the wandering forest children and hardy white fur-traders as they periodically meet at the spot for purposes of barter and trade, and forty-two years have marked their course when, in 1642, occurred an event that marks an epoch, and Montreal was born!

Hail to thee, Royal City! Like a Queen
Thou sittest on thy throne in regal state,
Ruling thy servitors that on thee wait
With courtly dignity, and noble mien.
Under thy canopy of maples green,
Thou takest tribute at thy castle's gate,
Borne in by white-winged messengers, and great
Their golden store: but richer far, I ween,
Thou art in loyal hearts that beat for thee;
That turn to thee as pilgrim to a shrine,
Or wanderer in foreign lands toward home.
Wealthy in memories: thou hast the key
To treasures of a storied past, a mine
Of riches for thy sons in time to come.



A QUIET BY-WAY—
MOUNT ROYAL PARK.

Little of the pomp and pageantry of courts, however, attended the birth of this foundling of the woods, and a strangely assorted company stood sponsors at its baptism, gathered together, as they believed, by the miraculous interposition of Providence and directed to their mission by Our Lady, to whose protection the settlement was vowed and, it is said, actually deeded in writing as *Villemarie de*

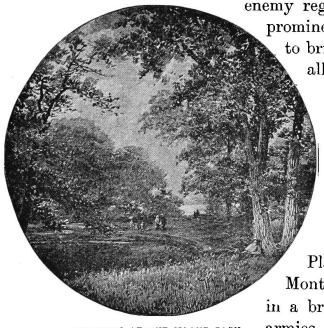
Montreal. The age was productive of strange combinations of characteristics in the personages on the stage,—the heroic and the sordid, the crusader and the sutler, the soldier and the ecclesiastic, the martyr and the zealot,—but amid all the conflicting motives leading up to the inception and guiding the progress of the pilgrim expedition was a settled faith, amounting almost to inspiration, that breathed in the historic words of the Jesuit Father Vimont addressed to the little company composed of Paul de Chomedy, Sieur de Maisonneuve, commandant and founder; the Governor, de Montmangny; Father Vimont; Mlle. Mance; Madame de la Peltrie and her servant, Charlotte Barré; and a small band of soldier-colonists as they knelt at the altar hastily erected on landing and lit by the fire-flies they imprisoned in a phial: "You are few, but your work is the work of God. His smile is upon you, and your children shall fill the land." Let the cynic sneer, and the sectary cavil as they will, but let them read the record and consider the words of the historian, himself a descendant of another pilgrim band who landed on another spot but a few years before: "Is this true history, or a romance of Christian chivalry? It is both."

Dip further into the record—it is interesting as any story, strange compilation as it may be of credulity and stern matter-of-fact, so-called miracle and horrid detail of diabolical cruelty to martyrs for the Faith—and read of the struggles of the infant colony to maintain their foothold; their preservation from flood and cruel foes; their continued growth; the valor of all, from the commandant down to the dog Pilote and her brood, whom she trained to scour the woods and give warning of the presence of the red-skinned tigers, ever lurking to destroy. The very boys clamored to go with the chivalric Dollard on his forlorn hope to a death by the Long Sault, and a girl of twelve, Madeleine de Vercheres, held a fortified post with only the aid of two younger brothers, an old man, and some women, against a swarm of howling Indians for a week! Read on, how the settlement grew in importance with the growth of the country, notwithstanding the petty jealousies, intrigues, and open ruptures, in which the money-grubbing civilian, the swash-buckling militaire, and the arrogant cleric each strove to advance his own schemes of agrandizement, while a paternal government endeavored to keep the peace by

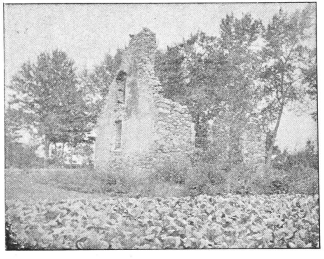
CANADIAN BEAVER (FROM LIFE.)

alternately bullying and coddling the people with puerile regulations, and over all the Beaver was king and the *Courreur-de-Bois* his prime minister!

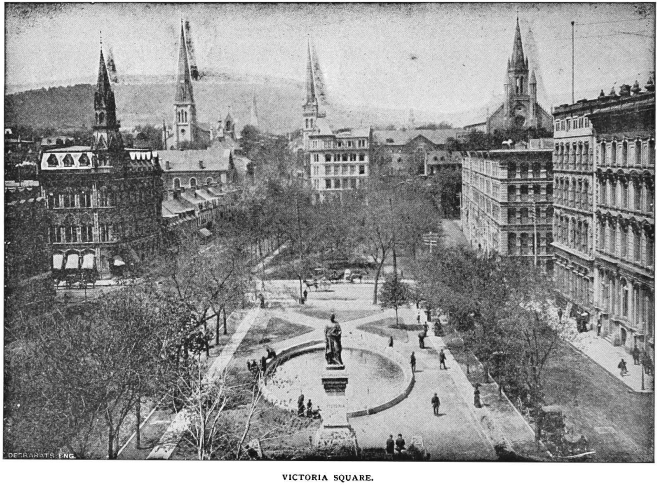
Various causes combine to aid the disintegration slowly but surely working. The French crown is weary of the burden of caring for an ungrateful colony contemptuously styled "a few acres of snow" which a vigilant enemy regards with a more appreciative and longing eye. Many of the prominent inhabitants view with indifference—if they do not positively help to bring about—a change of allegiance, in the hope of covering up scandalous trafficking at their country's expense. The careless garrison is surprised, overpowered, routed. Quebec is taken, and the Fleur-de-lys is plucked for England on the Plains of Abraham! Montreal is left—a single jewel in a broken crown—and three armies settle down about the walls demanding surrender. Vaudreuil, the Governor, signs the capitulation in a farm house on the Cote-des-Neiges road without firing a shot; De Levis burns his flags on the Island, fondly called by Champlain after his wife, Helène; the troops march in to the City by the Recollet Gate, and British bayonets bristle on Citadel Hill—now Dalhousie Square—around the piles of French muskets and other captured spoils of war: the citizens—



A GLIMPSE AT THE ISLAND PARK.



RUINS OF CAPITULATION COTTAGE.



VICTORIA SQUARE.

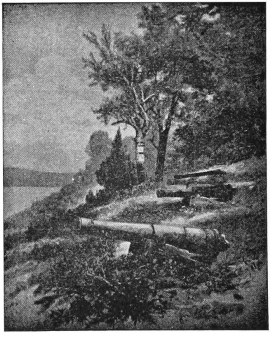
defiant, sullen, or indifferent—acquiesce as best they may in the general acclaim: "*Le Roi est mort—Vive le Roi!*" —the French Louis bows to destiny and the Hanoverian George grasps the falling sceptre and rules a new domain for England!

King's crowns and commoner's caps alike sit uneasily on "swelled heads," and, in dealing with some of his refractory American subjects, the unkingly malady created serious complications. The Thirteen Colonies revolted, and, in turn becoming similarly affected, sought to "persuade" their cousins to the north to join them—the envoys sent by them being accompanied by armed troops who capture Montreal and make themselves quite at home in the best quarters for a time until disaster overtakes the expedition at the attempt before Quebec. Montgomery falls, and the enemy retires, broken and dispirited, to nurse his wounds for nearly 40 years, till, in 1812—on the principle, perhaps, of *similia similibus curantur*—he applied for and got another dose of the same medicine.

MONTREAL.

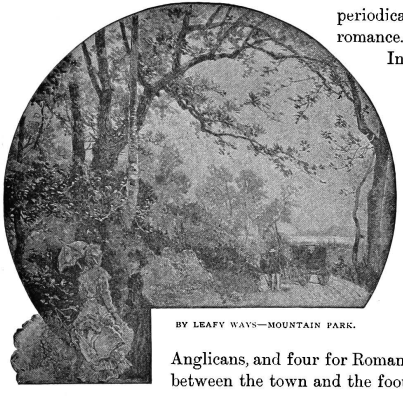
Reign on, majestic Ville-Marie!
  Spread wide thy ample robes of state;
  The heralds cry that thou art great,
And proud are thy young sons of thee.
Mistress of half a continent,
  Thou risest from thy girlhood's rest;
  We see thee conscious heave thy breast
And feel thy rank and thy descent.
    Sprung of the saint and chevalier!
      And with the Scarlet Tunic wed!
      Mount Royal's crown upon thy head;
    And past thy footstool, broad and clear,
      St. Lawrence sweeping to the sea:
      Reign *on*, majestic Ville-Marie!

W. D. LIGHTHALL.



OLD WAR DOGS—ST. HELEN S ISLAND.

Montreal now settles down to adjust herself to the changed conditions of a new allegiance, and the friction and jealousies between the two races, that has not yet wholly ceased, early developed. The naturally aggressive Briton claimed all, and perhaps more than, his just share of rights and privileges. He ruled in business, if not in politics, then as after, and the magnates of the trading community loomed large. The North-West Fur Company was formed about 1783, and the names and doings of its promoters, the vast operations in the wilds and the lavish hospitality and conviviality of its periodical re-unions at headquarters read like romance.



BY LEAFY WAYS—MOUNTAIN PARK.

BEAVER TOKEN.

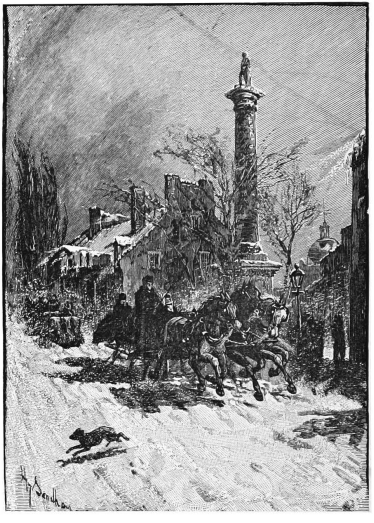
In a recent article, Arthur Weir thus describes the City at the close of 18th century:

"In 1797 Montreal contained about twelve hundred houses, of which seven hundred were without the fast crumbling walls of the ancient city. The houses within the walls were usually of stone, while those in the suburbs were of wood. The streets were narrow, and the gloomy aspect of the lower or business portion of the town was heightened by the sheet-iron shutters which were upon all the store windows, and which were closed every night for protection against fire. There were six churches in the city, one each for the Presbyterians and Anglicans, and four for Roman Catholics. There was at that time a mile of open country between the town and the foot of the mountain, and many were the excursions taken

PLACE D'ARMES.

in summer to the umbrageous groves of Mount Royal. A club was formed, whose members, to the number of a hundred or more, frequently passed the entire day wandering through the glades and among the crags, sitting down to their meals under some spreading maple, whose strong arms supported a column of verdure above some rippling spring."

In 1801, a company was organized to supply the city with water from the mountain springs through wooden pipes! and this crude enterprise, culminating in disaster, was the germ from which sprung the splendid system now doing the work. Slavery, abolished in Upper Canada in 1793, was still legal in Lower Canada, though practically fallen into disuse; "the last slave publicly sold in Montreal being Emanuel Allen, aged thirty-three, who brought thirty-six pounds on 25th August, 1797. In 1803, Chief Justice Osgoode decided at Montreal that 'slavery was incompatible with the laws of the country.'" Nelson's column—a special object of aversion to a section of the community, recently threatened with dire destruction by boyish dynamiters, and until the erection of the statue of Queen Victoria, in 1872, and the yet incomplete monuments to De Maisonneuve and the Founders of the city, the only public monument in the City—was erected by all classes in 1809 in spontaneous tribute to the glorious victory of Trafalgar. To a Montreal merchant, John Molson, is due

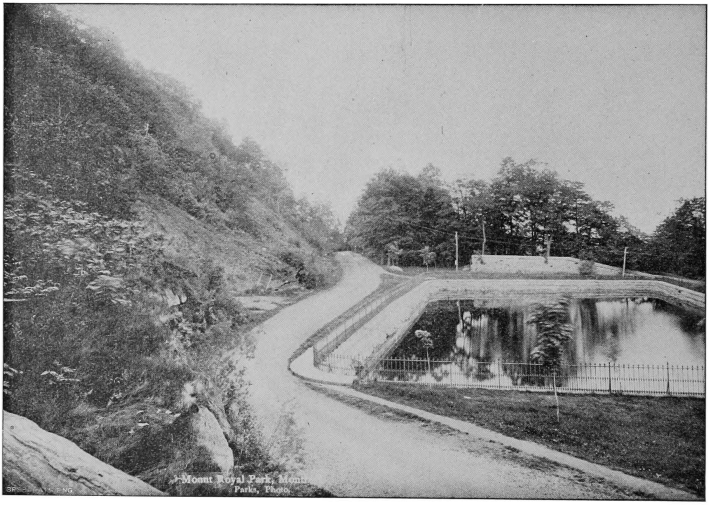


NELSON'S COLUMN.

the honor of placing the first steamboat on the St. Lawrence in the same year, his attempt being second only to that of Fulton, on the Hudson, on this Continent.

Montreal obtained its charter in 1833 and about this time suffered from two visitations of the dread cholera which carried off thousands of all classes of her citizens. Fire and Flood and Fever ravaged and destroyed property and life at different periods in the twenty years following, and Riot and Rebellion, too, reared their hydra-heads from time to time. Simultaneously with the ascension of Victoria to the throne, the great struggle of '37 here had its inception among certain political hot-heads who clamored of grievances in the Parliament House while their mis-guided followers were getting theirs broken by the axe-handles of the loyalists in the streets outside in the first skirmish, which was but the precursor of many disasters leading up to the scaffold at last. The burning of the Parliament Buildings and the disgraceful treatment of the unfortunate Governor-General, Lord Elgin, arising out of the passage of the—to the loyalist party—obnoxious "Rebellion Losses Bill" deprived Montreal of the seat of Government which was, in consequence, removed to a safer retreat, and the members "took to the woods" surrounding Ottawa's classic halls. Election riots of former days are still the theme of the old veterans who therein wielded hickory and paving stone, and bravely fought—or ran away, as prudence dictated, while the Orange riots, in 1878, and the small pox anti-vaccination riots of 1885 are fresh in the minds of all. The military spirit has always been strong in the breasts of young Montreal, from Dollard down, and when the excitement of the Trent affair, in 1861, fanned the volunteer movement into new life, and the Fenian fiascos of 1866 and 1870, the Red River Rebellion of 1869, and the Northwest Rising of 1885, besides frequent calls to assist the civil power, demanded the aid of her loyal sons, the assembly bugles echoing along her streets awoke immediate and enthusiastic response to the call to arms. Happily, the fatalities in all these "wars" were few, and the "honorable scars" mainly borne on portions of the

A "PATRIOT" OF '37.



HIGH LEVEL RESERVOIR AND MOUNTAIN PARK BOULEVARD.

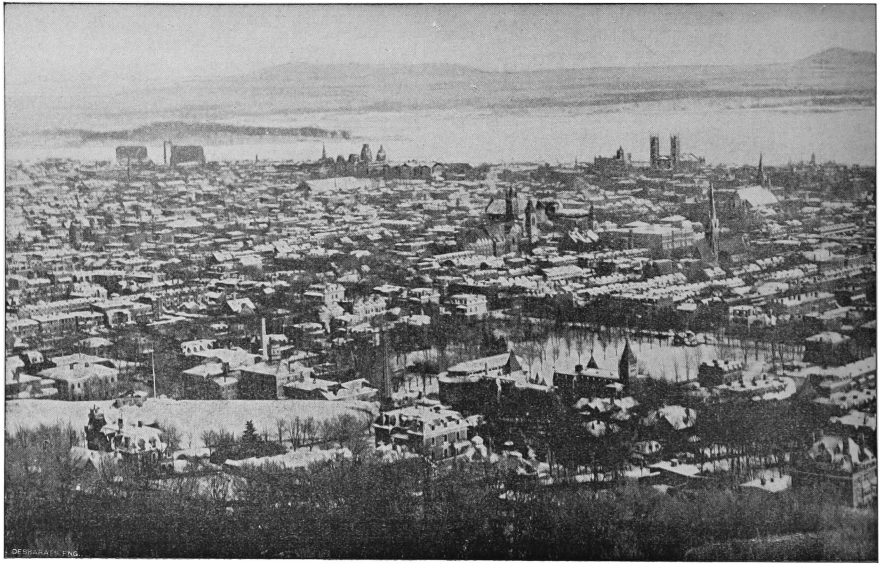
uniform not covering the breast; yet it might have been, and may yet be, very different, and when the call comes there is little doubt of the answer: "Ready! aye Ready!"

Necessarily, in a rapid sketch such as this, in the space at command, much of interest must be omitted and effort mainly confined to the attempt to awaken a desire for fuller knowledge. Aside from the great mass of material in MS. and print, unavailable to most of us because of our lamentable lack of knowledge of the tongue in which it was written, there is much valuable matter pertaining to Montreal in condensed form of special articles by McLennan, Lighthall, Sandham, Weir, Murray, Reade, Martin and other local writers in prose and verse; but the source and inspiration of most of it may be traced to Parkman—prince of historians and *raconteurs*—than whom no safer, more entertaining or instructive guide could be desired; whose facile pen has done more for us Canadians of English speech than any other in showing us the priceless possession we have in

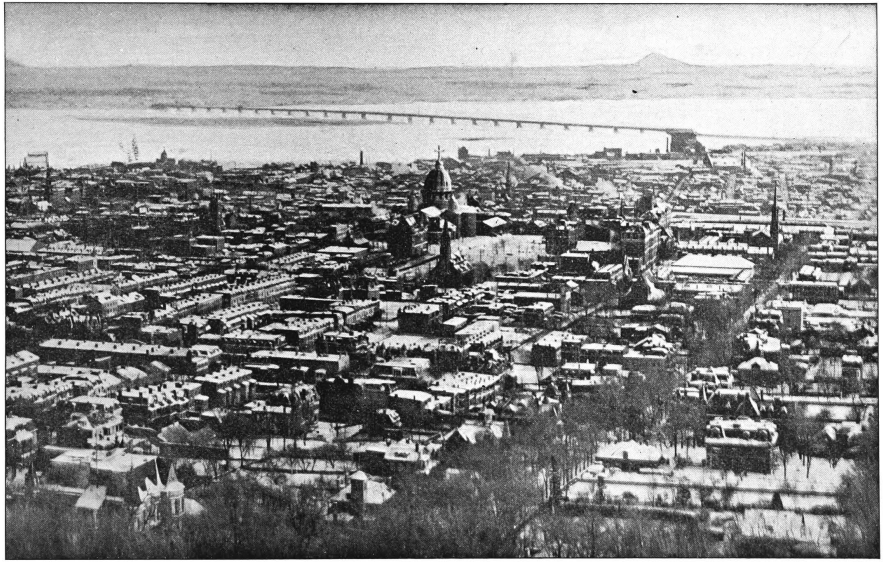
OUR BIRTHRIGHT.

Go! read the patent of thine heritage,
  Inscribed in glowing words that flash and burn
  With pregnant import. Con it well and learn
The thrilling tale that lights the storied page.
See Faith and Valor hand-to-hand engage
  Opposing powers, and by their prowess turn
  The wild into a puissant realm, and earn
A deathless fame, bright to the latest age!
    'Tis thine and mine! Shall we, then, hold it light,—
      Despise our birthright as some base-born churl
      And recreant yield it with a nerveless hand,
    Or stain our scutcheon with a Judas blight?
      When traitors hiss, do thou, indignant, hurl
      Thy challenge back: "It is my native land!"

MONTREAL, May, 1894. SAMUEL M. BAYLIS.



MONTREAL FROM THE



MOUNTAIN, (WINTER VIEW.)

OUR SPORTS.

" Happy in lot and worthy to be sung,
" Is he who, strong of hand and swift of foot,
" By using well his gifts has won the prize."

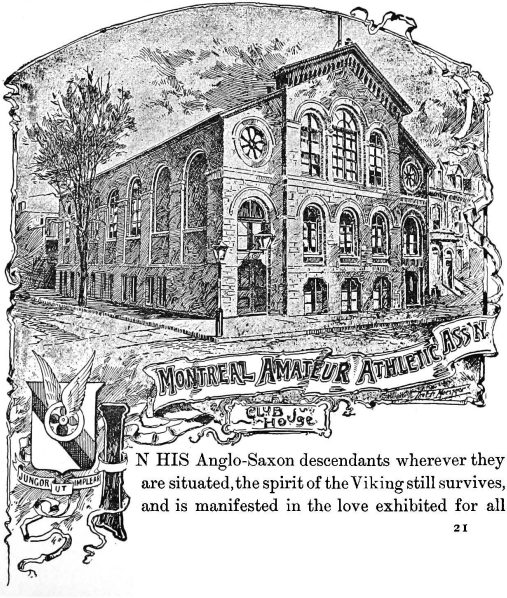
(Pind. Pyth. x 38).

So sang the bard when proud Hippocleas,
The Heraclidæ had won the chariot race
On the Crissean Plain. Ages have passed
Since Pindar, on his lyre, to Hellas' sons
Did honour. But his words are true to-day
For us who dwell in this fair northern land
As when he walked about the streets of Thebes.
Gone are the glories of Olympia ;
The athletes on the Isthmus meet no more ;
Cleonæs grove resounds not with the joy
Of valiant wrestlers, and Appolo hears
No more the prayers of ardent worshippers—
Their brows encircled with the laurel crown.
Yet still survives the spirit of the past ;
And from such azure skies as even Greece
Could not excel, the glowing sun, looks down
On scenes as gay as those of Altis grove,
When from where'er they spoke the Grecian tongue,
From isle and mainland, thronged the kindred hosts
To celebrate the great Olympic games.

Whether, in summer, on the level field,
Marshalled as friendly foes, we strive to urge
Homeward the much sought ball with well-aimed crosse
Or, when stern winter reigns, o'er snowy waste
We tramp with cheerful hearts and joyous song ;
Or, o'er the glossy surface of the ice
Sail, with the will for rudder, free as air ;
No Greeks of Hellas were more proud than we
Of our Canadian land. What Grecian games
More fitted to develope the young frame,
To give it suppleness and fire and force,
Than our own aboriginal lacrosse,
The snowshoe and the skates ? What finer sight
Can placid age or beauty's eye survey
Than the swift movements of the cricket field ?
What firmer bulwarks can a nation have,
Than sons thus trained in eye, in foot, in hand,
In quick resource, in temper and in skill ?

* * * * * *

JOHN READE.



IN HIS Anglo-Saxon descendants wherever they are situated, the spirit of the Viking still survives, and is manifested in the love exhibited for all out-door pastimes and athletic exercises on both field and flood, where skill, activity and endurance are required. In Canada this fondness for out-door sports has been a characteristic of the people, and in no town or city has it shown more vitality than in the City of the "Royal Mount," the commercial metropolis of the Dominion. The associating together of individuals for the promotion of sports and athletics had not come into general practice prior to the middle of this century, but the athletes of Montreal, long ere that period, appear to have had the now popular idea of forming themselves into clubs or associations for the furtherance of muscular Christianity, and thus early laying the foundations for those institutions that have, as the years passed by, been the source from whence the Canadian youth could thus be "trained in eye, in foot, in hand, in quick resource, in temper and in skill." Among the numerous clubs affiliated, connected, or in some degree associated through its members, with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, more than one can trace

the date of their organization to the earlier days of the present century, and claim precedence over similar institutions on this continent.

Their record is an interesting one for it thus extends over a period of nearly a century.

Many traditions are still extant of the early history of out-door sport in the City of Montreal, but the time at the disposal of this brief review prevents the verifying of much interesting matter principally relating to the games of Curling, Cricket and Lacrosse. The athlete of days gone by cared nothing for records, he indulged in out-door games for the sake of the healthy exercise it gave him and the good fellowship which it engendered, and kept few registers of passing events. Through patient research much interesting data has been recovered, but a great deal has yet to be accomplished to make the record complete. Among other incidents handed down, it has been said that when the "Lily flag" of the Bourbon was replaced in 1760 by the "Union Jack," upon the citadels of Quebec and Montreal, the Briton brought with him and introduced to Canadian ice and soil, curling and cricket, those national games of Scotland and England, and both found a congenial home. Tradition hath it that the clear cold winters of Canada delighted the Scotch hearts of Fraser's Highlanders, and that many a game of curling was played on the green ice of the St. Lawrence. Tradition also goeth much further and saith, that long ere the advent of the white man and before Maisoneuve planted the cross and laid the foundations of "Ville Marie," the Hochelaga or Beaver Indians indulged in many a game of their Indian ball play, to which the early French explorers gave the name of "La jeu de la Crosse," now abbreviated into our modern name "Lacrosse," upon the Beaver meadows which lay near to their ancient village of Hochelaga. Of the ancient lords of the land upon which the City of Montreal is now built, nothing now remains to remind us of them but the name "Hochelaga," and the three fascinating out-door pastimes of Lacrosse, Snowshoeing and Toboganning. From the ball play of the Indian have we inherited our national game and from the snowshoe and toboggan, their means of locomotion over the snows of winter, the white man has developed two glorious winter sports. Coming however down to later days and to the time when facts and figures can be verified and not mere tradition, the first organized sport that claims attention is "Auld Scotia's" game of the "besom and the stane."

CURLING.

1807. The oldest club on this continent of organized out-door sport is undoubtedly the Montreal Curling Club, founded in 1807. It is also the oldest of the Colonial and foreign clubs in affiliation with the Royal Caledonia Curling Club of Scotland, being admitted into that association in the year 1841. The first curling match on record between Montreal curlers and those from a distance was played in 1835 between Montreal and Quebec, both clubs meeting half way at Three Rivers, the players having to drive there and back and covering upwards of two hundred miles on their journey. Enthusiastic sports they must have been, and in these days of swift locomotion one does not realize what that journey of two hundred miles over the snow meant. The record says Quebec won the match and Montreal had to pay for the dinner in consequence. Many visits have been paid to and received from outside clubs since then and the curling clubs of Montreal have gained and upheld a wide reputation for skill and hospitality. Next in age to the Montreal Curling Club comes the Thistle Curling Club organized in 1843, and the Caledonia Curling Club in 1850, both of whom were admitted into the Royal Caledonia Curling Club in 1843 and 1868 respectively. Montreal has other two clubs of recent formation who bid fair to uphold the prestige enjoyed by their seniors, viz: the Heather formed in 1887, and the St. Lawrence in 1891. Of late years many members of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association have taken a keen interest in the game and becoming members of the various curling clubs of the City, are active and devoted exponents of the sport. Being formed to create an interest in all legitimate out-door sport, the M. A. A. A. to encourage its many curling adherents offered to the curling clubs in the city in January, 1893, a trophy for competition annually, and this M. A. A. A. trophy is now among the number that engage the active attention of the devotees of the "Roaring Game," It was won the first year by the Thistle Curling Club, and in 1894 by the St. Lawrence, the junior club of the competing rinks.

CRICKET.

The early records of Cricket in Montreal have yet to be traced. Although the game has been played in this city during the better part of this century, authentic evidences and minutes are not at present available.

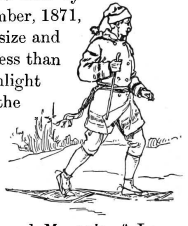
The first cricket club to form in England was the Hambledon in the beginning of the 18th century. This club was in full bloom towards the latter part of the century but eventually broke up in 1791, although the name was held until 1825. The famous Marylebone Cricket Club was formed in 1787. The game was very popular in the middle of the 18th century in England, and there is no doubt but that many of Wolfe's army could handle the willow as well as the musket and the sword. That cricket was played in Montreal during the early thirties is strongly asserted, while Sherbrooke claims an organization in 1836 and matches were played between Toronto and Hamilton in 1835. The first international match with the United States was played in Montreal in 1845. The means of communication between Montreal and Toronto in the forties was principally by stage, only a small part of the great St. Lawrence Canal System being completed, and the Grand Trunk Railway as yet only an idea. Matches between the large cities at a distance were extremely rare, yet in 1846 Toronto Cricketers travelled a total of 665 miles, to play a match in Montreal, and had the great satisfaction of winning. It took three years, 1849, before Montreal was able to return the visit. The players in these early days called themselves the Montreal Cricket Club. Later a body of cricketers calling themselves the Vespers joined issue with the officers of the Garrison, on the cricket field, while a number of the older cricketers assisted the military in forming the Montreal Garrison Club. The Vespers it appears afterwards lost their identity in the Montreal Cricket Club reorganized. The fifties saw the Montreal Cricket Club again flourishing, on a new ground on St. Catherine street, and besides the Military, a club called the "Aurora" formed in 1853, disputing with them the supremacy of the Cricket field. In 1859, the Montreal Club invited a team from England,

guaranteeing £750 for expenses, etc., and Parr and Lilliewhite's professional eleven accepted the invitation and played a two days match on the Montreal grounds, against twenty two Canadians. This team was the first English Eleven to cross the Atlantic, and also played in New York, Philadelphia, Rochester and Hamilton, winning all matches. This venture of the Montreal Club was not a pecuniary success, for the members of the Club had to make up a deficit of about £100. The excitement of the "Trent" affair in 1862 brought a large military force to Montreal, who aided in reviving the Garrison Club, the sixties being years of much cricketing interest. In 1866, Philadelphia sent a team to Montreal, who were defeated in two matches. In 1867, Mackay street was opened through the Cricket Grounds and the club was compelled to form a new crease on ground a little farther east, which they occupied for nearly twenty years. In September 1868, Montreal had a second visit from an English team, Willsher and Freeman's Eleven playing their only match in Canada on the Montreal grounds. In 1872, Captain Fitzgerald brought out his "Gentlemen of England" among whom were Grace, Hornby and Ottaway. The year 1878, saw an Australian team, among whom was Spofforth the "Demon Bowler," as guests of the Montreal Club, while eight years later Sanders' English Eleven as well as teams from the West Indies and Halifax, handled the willow on the club's old grounds, during the season of 1876. The club received a severe blow in the fall of 1886 by losing the grounds on St. Catherine street upon which they had played so many years, and being unable to secure a field were almost extinct. In April, 1890, the M. A. A. A. laid out a cricket crease on their grounds at Cote St. Antoine, and made arrangements for reviving the game with a number of the old members of the Club, and the Montreal Cricket Club is now one of the clubs connected with that institution. A number of other cricket clubs have been formed in Montreal, who have at various times done good work in keeping up the interest in "Old England's" national game, among them the Grand Trunk Club, formed from among the employees of that railway company and first organized in 1854, and the "St. George" formed in 1873, and McGill University. Mr. Browning the present President of the Montreal Club, holds the record for making the largest individual score in America; viz: 204 at a match against Ottawa played in 1880.

SNOW SHOEING.

1840. The next sport in age as an organized pastime is that of Snow Shoeing, and the Montreal Snow-Shoe Club's contention is, that it is one of the oldest athletic clubs on this continent dating its history and formation back to 1840, over half a century ago. Representing a pastime indigenous to Canada it is essentially a Canadian sport and has perhaps flourished more in Montreal than in other portions of the Dominion, owing somewhat to the prevalence of a more abundant supply of snow than is enjoyed by many of the other athletic cities and towns of Canada. The snow shoe was originally devised by the Indian, centuries ago, to aid him in travelling over the snow in pursuit of game, and despite the ingenuity of the white man, it is to-day essentially the same, the principle of construction remaining, only slightly altered in weight and style to suit the present conditions of use. Snow Shoeing, like Skating or Tobogganing, is more of a pastime or outdoor exercise, than a sport or game, and as a health invigorating exercise it cannot be excelled. It is to be thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by taking part in the weekly tramps of the clubs over Mount Royal on a clear frosty night when the snow sparkles brightly under the moon's clear rays like so many diamonds. As you ascend the mountain side the countless lights of the great city shine in magical beauty away below and you feel all the enchantment of a fairy scene, while the blood courses swiftly through your veins causing you to feel all the elasticity of youth. The history of the Montreal Snow Shoe Club has been written and published, and its record has been a long and honorable one. Up to 1857 and 1858 it was alone in the field but a "St. George" and the "Aurora" sprang up and pushed the old club hard for supremacy on the race track. In 1862 the members assisted to form the Victoria Rifles and snow shoeing played second place to drilling. In 1868 the "Dominion" and "Alexandra" clubs were formed and for some years proved themselves formidable rivals. In 1869, the Club adopted the now famous head-dress the blue tuque, and the familiar title of the "Old Tuque Bleue" has since become the accustomed cognomen of the Montreal Snow Shoe Club.

This year the Montreal Club inaugurated the Mountain Steeple Chase, an annual event adopted by all city clubs. H. R. H. Prince Arthur, now Duke of Connaught, then serving as a Lieutenant in the Prince Consort Rifle Brigade, attended the Club race meeting during this winter and honored the club by allowing his name to be placed upon the roll as an "Honorary Life Member." In December, 1871, a convention of the snow shoe clubs in the city was held and a law made regarding the size and weight of the racing shoe; the racing men being restricted in wearing a snow shoe not less than 1½ lbs. in weight and 10 inches in width. In 1873, the Club assisted in the first Torchlight tramp over the mountain in honor of His Excellency, the Earl of Dufferin. 1874, the "Emerald" and shortly afterwards the "St. George" Snow Shoe Clubs were formed and the "Le Canadien" in 1878 and "Argyle" in 1880. All have proved staunch supporters of this pre-eminently Canadian Pastime. In 1875, the Club tramped to St. Andrews and in 1876 to Cornwall and in 1886 journeyed to Burlington to assist the athletes of that town in holding a Winter Carnival. In 1879, the Club erected an arch, manned by fifty of the members, in costume, in honor of H. R. H. the Princess Louise and Marquis of Lorne. In 1881, the Club assisted the Lacrosse Club in organizing the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. The Carnivals, those widely celebrated Winter Festivals of Canadian sport were proposed and originated by a member of the Montreal Snow Shoe Club, and since 1883 a lion's share of the organization and success of each succeeding Winter Carnival is due to the members of the "Old Tuque Bleue." In 1890, the Club celebrated its Semi-Centennial or fiftieth anniversary, by a brilliant "Jubilee Ball" in the Windsor Hotel, a torchlight tramp over the mountain and a concert in costume as well as the annual races and dinner. The club for forty years has annually held a Race Meeting, usually in the month of February, the events, with the exception of the Club Cup, being open to all comers. Among its large membership there has been much musical ability, and the club has many times given concerts, in costume, in aid of some local charity.



LACROSSE.

1856. The early records of the "National Game" in Montreal have yet to be traced. At present, as far as can be ascertained, the first-recorded match was played between teams of Iroquois and Algonquin Indians, in September, 1834, at the St. Pierre Race Course. An old citizen now living, claims to have played the game in 1839, near what is now known as Richmond Square on St. Antoine Street, but so far there is little evidence of white men handling the crosse before the forties. In 1842, the first athletic club for foot-racing and out-door athletics was formed in Montreal and called the "Olympic." It has been claimed for this club that it was the first known association formed for foot-racing. The "Athletic" club of Exeter College only claims to have formed the first athletic club in England in 1850, eight years after Montreal athletes formed the "Olympic." This "Olympic" club was undoubtedly the predecessor of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, for, after an active existence of some years, it disbanded, leaving a number of the members to formally organize the present lacrosse club in 1856. During the Olympic Club's existence it held yearly meetings, and included among the events, a game of lacrosse, either between teams of Indians or between white players and Indians. When the white men played the sides were usually seven whites against five Indians, the dusky players allowing the white men the odds in numbers. At the games in 1844, on August 28 and 29, a match of lacrosse was played between twelve Indians the first day and on the second, the whites played against the Indians, the aborigines winning. The game was also played at the meetings of 1848 and 1851, and in the latter year it is mentioned as the first time the Indians had been beaten by white players. On the 30th Sept., 1854, the Caledonian Society held their annual games at Beauharnois, and a game of lacrosse was played between two teams of Indians; again at the same place, on September 13th, 1856, a hard tussle took place between teams of Iroquois and Algonquins for a purse of $40. The report says the match was won in fine style by the Iroquois. The first annual meeting of the pioneer club of lacrosse and the "Alma Mater" of the National game was held in September, 1857, and the next club of

white players to organize was the "Hochelaga" in 1858, who eventually amalgamated with the "Montreal" in March, 1860, under the name of "The Lacrosse Club of Montreal." In 1859, the "Beaver Club" was formed, and proved a doughty rival to the premier club. It pushed the old club strongly for supremacy on the lacrosse field, and eventually forced "The Lacrosse Club of Montreal" to change their nomenclature again to "The Montreal Lacrosse Club," this change being affected at the annual meeting in March, 1861. Early in 1860, the first rules and laws of the game were compiled and published by the now Honorary-President of the Montreal Club, Dr. W. Geo. Beers, whose active exertions in promoting lacrosse as our national sport, fully entitles him to the appellation of "the father of lacrosse." In August of the same year, the club assisted by the "Beaver," joined in the welcome to H.R.H., the Prince of Wales, and played a match before the Prince and his suite in honor of his visit. The programme consisted of a short match between two teams of Indians followed by a grand match between whites and Indians, in which twelve "Montreal" club men and twelve of the "Beaver" club played against twenty-four Indians. 1861, '62 and '63, were prosperous years for lacrosse, but in 1864 and 1865 the crosse was little handled, the Montreal being alone in the field. In 1866, a revival took place, Montreal and Ottawa crossing sticks at Cornwall, and the game took a new lease of life in Montreal. 1867 saw the birth of Canadian nationality and the Confederation of the British North American Provinces into the "Dominion of Canada." The Canadian youth, strongly backed by the press of the country, adopted lacrosse as the young nation's "National Game," and in order to celebrate it, the Montreal club played a Championship match with the Caughnawaga Indians on the first Dominion Day, July 1, 1867. Two of the Senior Clubs of Canada were formed this year, the celebrated "Shamrock," of Montreal, and "Toronto," of Toronto. In July, 1867, Mr. W. B Johnson of Montreal took eighteen Caughnawaga Indians to England and played several exhibition games. In order to encourage and perpetuate the game the Montreal Club in September of 1867, called a Convention of all the Lacrosse Clubs in Canada, and the National Lacrosse Association

was formed in that month in the City of Kingston. In July, 1868, the Mohawks of Troy visited Montreal and was the first club from the United States to play an International match in Canada. In August, 1868, a team composed of members of the Dominion and Crescent Lacrosse Clubs visited the United States, playing in New York and Troy. In 1869, the Montreal Lacrosse Club again entertained royalty by holding a tournament of several days in honor of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, then Prince Arthur. In 1876, accompanied by a team of Caughnawaga Indians, a team from the Club crossed the Atlantic and introduced the game to the British public. By royal command they visited Windsor Castle, and had the honor of playing before, and being presented to, Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen. In 1883, in conjunction with the Toronto Lacrosse Club, a team again crossed the ocean with a team of Caughnawaga, and played some sixty matches. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, as an Honorary Member of the Montreal Lacrosse Club was pleased to attend a match played in his honor. 1882 saw the Club in the Prairie Province, as guests of the very hospitable "Garry Lacrosse Club," of Winnipeg. In 1885, the method of playing for Championship honors was changed from the old challenge system to a series of home and home matches. The Montreal Club had long worked for this and endorsed the change by its brilliant victories of 1885 and 1886. In the latter year a Lacrosse Team from the North of Ireland under the cognomen of "The Irish Lacrosse Team," visited Montreal in August, as guests of the Montreal Lacrosse Club; a pleasant and enjoyable visit of three days being spent in entertaining the Irish pupils of the Montreal Club. Matches being played by them against Montreal, Shamrock, and "All Canada."

In the Spring of 1889, the Shamrock, Toronto and Montreal formed a league and invited Ottawa and Cornwall to join. Among a few of the changes made was the alteration of the old rule of playing the first three out of five games into the majority of games in two hours. This departure was heartily approved of by the public and the Montreal Club's record of 1889 was again a brilliant one. The Montreal Lacrosse Club had the honor of originating and in conjunction with the Montreal Snow Shoe and Montreal Bicycle Clubs of forming the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, in 1881, and the club has a home and grounds that it is justly proud of, and that will not be surpassed for many years to come.

SKATING.

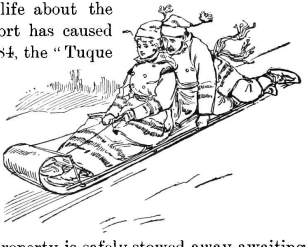
1862. The Art of Skating has descended from the ancient Norseman, and Scandanavia was its early home. It has been traced in England to the 12th century and the "Dutch Skate" was the fashionable article in 1662. Skating was evidently introduced into this country by the early settlers, though little was heard about it as a pastime, until some time in the forties. In 1854, three officers of the Montreal Garrison raced to Quebec, creating considerable interest. The officers of the British Regiments in Canada were especially fond of the sport and strongly advocated covered rinks and figure skating. Quebec was the first to erect a covered rink and Montreal followed in 1859, the "Montreal Skating Club" being formed and a Rink erected on Upper St. Urbain Street, that year. The increase of the Garrison in 1862 encouraged the formation of another and larger Rink, and an act of Incorporation was obtained the same year under the name of the "Victoria Skating Club." The present building of the Club on Drummond street is one of the largest edifices of the kind, and the many Fancy Dress Entertainments and Carnivals, annually held within its walls, have given the club a world wide celebrity. The Club has had an active and eventful history during its thirty odd years of existence, and has done much to foster and encourage an interest in the "graceful art." In December 1890, the Montreal Toboggan Club having to vacate the hill occupied by them on Sherbrooke street, received permission from the Directors of the M. A. A. A. to lay out an open air rink on the grounds at Cote St. Antoine, and from the first inception of their idea the "open air rink" has achieved a pronounced success. The crowning events of this venture of the Tobogganing Club, was a membership this past Winter (1894) of 3400, and the successful races at which Johnson, Donohue and Norseng, and the profsesionals Norwedt, McCormack and Breen competed and attracted great interest and enormous crowds.

FOOTBALL.

1868. Another Sport of ancient origin is Football. It is mentioned in the lists of amusements of the the Scotch people in the 15th and 16th centuries. The Montreal Football Club has the honor of being the pioneer club in Canada and was founded in 1868, and in its early years had many exciting matches with the Officers of Her Majesty's regiments, quartered in Montreal. The most active competitor the Club has had, is the Britannia Football Club, formed in 1875, and which for some years forced the Montreal to take second place honors. In order to encourage the game the Montreal Club in 1873 offered a Challenge Cup for competition and this trophy for a number of years was the emblem of supremacy on the Football field. This Cup since 1886 stands in the trophy case in the M. A. A. A. Club House, upon it there are some thirty odd shields bearing the names of the Winners with date of Matches. The record shows that in 1873 and 1874, Quebec tried unsuccessfully to wrest the coveted prize from Montreal. In September 1881, Montreal lost by default to Quebec, but won it back the same month. On November of the same year Britannia won and retained possession of the trophy until May 19th, 1883, when it came back again to the Montreal, who successfully defended it until 1886, playing some fourteen matches with "Britannia," "McGill," "R. M. Cadets" and "Quebec." Since 1886, championship matches have been held for the Province of Quebec, the "Quebec Rugby Union" being formed that year, the Montreal Club winning annually, with the exception of 1890, when McGill won first honors. In 1886, the Montreal won the Dominion Championship, in Toronto. In the Spring of 1885, the Montreal Club affiliated with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and has proved a popular addition to that institution. In 1874, the McGill Football Club paid a visit to Cambridge and played a friendly match with Harvard College which the Harvard returned in October 1876, and in 1881, Harvard visited Montreal as guests of the "Montreal Football Club." Of late, Association Football has found many advocates and some half a dozen clubs are now in active existence.

TOBOGGANING.

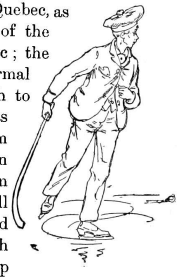
1881. As an organized sport Tobogganing is one of recent date. On the 19th of January 1881 the Montreal Club was established and for some years was all alone in the field. Previous to that year there was no organized club, Esdaile's Hill, Brehaut's hill and Fletcher's field, as well as the slopes of Peel and McTavish streets being used for many years by the devotees of the sport. The Winter Carnivals of 1883 and succeeding years, gave such an impetus to the sport that at the suggestion of several members of the M. A. A. A. a slide was built on the old Lacrosse Grounds on Sherbrooke street and the "Tuque Bleue" Club erected the first artificial shute. The "Tuque Bleue" club was organized on the 20th November, 1883; being preceeded a week earlier by the Park Toboggan Club, who erected a slide on the Mountain Park, now the only one in active existence in the City. A number of other clubs sprang into life about the same time but during the past few years the waning interest in the sport has caused them all to disband excepting the "Montreal" and "Park" Clubs. In 1884, the "Tuque Bleue" Club affiliated with the M. A. A. A. and for some years was a flourishing institution. In 1886 the ground on Sherbrooke street having been subdivided into building lots the club had to vacate its first home in the spring of 1887. Negotiations with the Montreal Club for the use of their hill, finally led to the amalgamation of the two clubs under the name of the senior Club "Montreal." The decadence of the sport in popular interest and having again to vacate their ground, caused the Montreal men to seriously consider the situation. An open air rink on the M.A.A.A. grounds at Cote St. Antoine was decided on, and the club property is safely stowed away awaiting the return of those joyous days when the old time "*traine sauvage*" held high revel with the youth of Montreal.



HOCKEY.

1882, Hockey on Ice is a game which the youth of Canada has developed for himself. In Scotland and Ireland Hockey or Shinty is a field game, but in Canada it has developed into one of the most fascinating of winter sports, rivalling Lacrosse in the intensity of interest. It is somewhat difficult to trace the evolution which has led the game up to its present form, but Hockey in anything like the shape it is now, was evidently first played by the Montreal Football Club. On March 3rd, 1875, the first match recorded of Hockey, was played in the Victoria Rink, between teams of the Football club and skating members of the Victoria Rink, captained by Messrs. Creighton and Torrance, respectively. A newspaper report of this match says: "The game is generally played with a large rubber ball, but in order to spare the heads and nerves of the spectators last evening a *flat piece of board* was used instead of a ball." Shade of the sprightly puck, out of what plebian material hast thou developed. Two weeks later, on the 17th of March, a match was played "exclusively" of football men, and styled the "Montreal Hockey Club," and a team from the Victoria Rink, called the "Victoria Skating Club." This game, as well as the previous one, was won by the football men. During the next winter, on the 5th February, 1886, a match was again played between the Montreal Hockey club and the Vic-Skating Club, the teams being composed of nine men a side. February 1st, 1877, was the date of the next match between the same teams, but on this occasion they had each dropped a man and played eight men on a side. February 26, of the same year, saw an interesting match between teams from among the members of the "St. James" and "Metropolitan" clubs. In 1877, appears the first mention of rules of the game. These rules were published in the columns of the daily papers, and contained among others the rule that "goals be changed after each game," the football rule of "offside," was prominent as well as the rule, now always more honored in the breach than in the observance, and which read: "When the ball is hit behind the goal line by the attacking side, it shall be brought out straight 15 yards, and started again by the "Bully." In 1878, Messrs. W. F. Robertson and

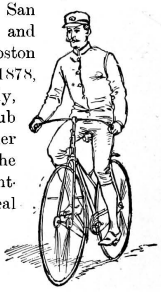
R. F. Smith of McGill College, re-arranged the rules of the game and started a hockey organization among the students, but they played under difficulties, for in order to practice they had to travel down to the river and clear away enough ice to play upon. In January, 1881, McGill College played against Quebec, as did also a team from among the members of the Victoria Rink. In 1882, the members of the Victoria Skating Club formally organized a club and played a draw match against Quebec; the same teams meeting again in January of the next year, McGill also making a formal organization this year, and Ottawa in March, 1883. The Winter Carnivals did much to increase the interest in the game, and in January, 1884, the Crystal Hockey Club was formed. On the 28th November, 1884, the Montreal Hockey Club was formed from among the members of the M. A. A. A., and several months later in Feburary, 1885, won the Carnival Cup. 1886 saw the formation of the Canadian Hockey Association and an added interest in the sport. Ottawa, Quebec, the Victoria, Crystal and M. A. A. A., all entering teams. The "winged wheel" men have however through prowess and good fortune been singularly successful since then, winning for nine successive winters the much coveted Championship. From 1890 the Senior Championship was represented by a cup which the Montreal won for three successive years (1891-92 93), thereby becoming the possessors of that trophy. On February 26, 1886, the Montreal Club took a trip to Burlington, Vermont, assisting in the Winter Carnival held in that city, and competing for 7 gold medals, defeating the "Crystal" and "Burlington" Clubs. In December, 1887, the Junior Amateur Hockey Association was formed, through the exertion of the "Victoria" members, and has also done much towards popularizing the game. On the 25th February, 1889, the Montreal had a pleasant visit from the Chebuctoo Hockey Club of Dartmouth, N.S. In 1893 before leaving Canada, H. E. Lord Stanley of Preston, now the Earl of Derby, generously donated a cup as a perpetual Hockey Challenge Trophy, to be played for annually between the champions of Eastern and Western Canada. The Montreal being the champions of the Eastern Association won the trophy for 1894 by default.



BICYCLING.

1878. Bicycling may be said to date its birth from 1865, when Pierre Lallement, a French mechanic invented a two wheel cycle with a foot crank, at Ansonia, Connecticut, and rode from that town to New Haven. Lallement's Wheel was undoubtedly the forerunner of the present Cycle for it had all the essential ideas. Lallement went afterwards to Paris and from there, it is claimed, the invention travelled to England. In August, 1866, an Englishman named Gilman obtained a patent in England and laid claim to be the inventor of the Modern Bicycle, The old "Bone Shaker," or Velocipede craze of 1868 and 1869 had died out and between 1872 and 1874, developments were made that eventuated in the modern wheel with the rubber tire. The Sky Scraper Wheel of this date being succeded in later years by the pneumatic Safety. In June 1874, the Bicycle took an Atlantic voyage in care of Mr. A. T. Lane, one of the three founders of the Montreal Bicycle Club, and landed on Canadian soil on the 30th day of that month. No time was lost in preliminaries, and on July 1st, 1874, "Dominion Day," Mr. Lane had the honor of riding through the streets of Montreal, a 50 inch, plain bearing, socket steering Coventry, the first Bicycle imported and ridden on the American continent. It was not, however, until 1876 that the Bicycle became known in the United States. At the "Centennial" exposition of that year, held at Philadelphia, a number of Bicycles were exhibited. During the same year two Englishmen Jno. Kneen and David Stanton gave Exhibitions in New York on a Bicycle. It is stated Mr. A. D. Chandler, of Boston, imported on May 29, 1877, a wheel, and was thus the first native American to ride a Cycle The year 1877 saw a score or more of riders in Boston, New York and several other large cities. Mr. Horace S. Tibbs, one of the founders of the Montreal Club, imported a "Challenge" Wheel and rode it through the streets of Montreal on August 15th, of that year. Mr. Tibbs commenced cycling in England in the year 1874, and afterwards won the first Bicycle Race ever ridden in Canada, two miles, on June 7th, 1879. The year 1878 can however be claimed as the year the foundation of Bicycling was laid on this continent. The number of riders

constantly increasing, enthusiasts began to advocate the formation of Clubs. The first Club to organize was Boston, in February 1878, and the next Bangor, Maine. Montreal was the next to agitate in June, and the organization was completed on the 3rd of December, San Francisco following ten days later. Bangor ceased to exist, leaving the Montreal Club the second oldest on the American continent. Later, San Francisco had trouble in keeping up their organization and for some time was inactive, and when reorganized, for some unknown reason, claimed an earlier date of formation. The Boston Bicycle Club likewise passed into a moribund state for some time, and of the clubs formed in 1878, the Montreal Club is the only one that has kept up her organization steadily and continously, as shown by the minute books of the club. The first presiding officer of the Montreal Club was Mr. C. J. Sidey and Mr. H. S. Tibbs was the first Secretary. These gentlemen together with Mr. A. T. Lane, now the President of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, were the founders of Bicycling in Montreal, and the pioneers in Canada, the latter on this Continent. On the 31st of May, 1880, the "League of American Wheelmen" was formed and the Montreal Bicycle Club affiliated with it, and in June 1881 visited Boston, and took part in the Annual Meeting and Parade. In 1881, in conjunction with the Montreal Lacrosse and Montreal Snowshoe Clubs, the Bicycle Club took an active interest and share in forming the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. On the 11th of September, 1882, the Canadian Wheelmen's Association was formed at Toronto, Montreal being represented by Mr. H. S. Tibbs. In July 1883, the Bicycle Club joined the C. W. A. in order to assist a national undertaking, although they had good reasons at the time for remaining attached to the American Association. During this year the racing men of the club were very active, all the Canadian Championships being held by them. The "Wanderers" and "Y.M.C.A." Clubs are two promising clubs of recent date. On July 1st, 1886, the fourth annual meet of the C. W. A. was held in Montreal, and now, after an absence of eight years, the National Association is again to visit Montreal, the home of the wearers of the "Winged Bicycle," where a "Cead Mille Failthe" awaits every visiting Wheelman.



AMID the City's hurrying throng,
With muscles firm as steel,
And hearts to cope with grief and wrong
And tread them under heel,
There is an army, hundreds strong,
To God and Country leal,—
A host yclept in tale and song
"Knights of the *Wing and Wheel*."

But not in crowded streets alone
These lusty knights are found;
They make the broad champaign their own
And with their songs resound,
As well ere spring-tide flowers are blown
As when ripe fruits abound,
Or winter winds by moonlight moan
Above the snowy ground.

* * * * *

On steeds of steel, in country ways,
Far from the City's street
The Winged Wheel Knights, on summer days,
The awestruck peasants meet;
And hills in vain their bulk upraise
To tire the rapid feet
That o'er the dusty roadways chase
The birds, well nigh as fleet.

* * * * *

All honor to the *Winged Wheel Knights*
That stalwart, fearless band,
That in the manly life delights
Of our dear native land;
Who from keen winter's wind that bites,
And from the ocean's strand,
Gain strength to guard our country's rights
And any force withstand.

ARTHUR WEIR.

Extended reference cannot be made to the Royal Montreal Golf Club founded in 1873, the Montreal Tandem Club in 1882, the Montreal Hunt Club, as well as the numerous boating and sailing clubs that have existed around Montreal for many years. Those sports only have been touched upon, which are the more intimately connected with the wearers of the "Winged Wheel." This famous badge or crest of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association has been carried victorious on many a hard fought field or race track, and the story of the rise and progress of the institution which it represents is also very interesting and instructive.

THE "M. A. A. A."

TO UNDERSTAND the circumstances that led up to the formation of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, it will be necessary to go back to the end of the year 1859, when a number of the athletic young men of the city agitated for the formation of a gymnastic club. For several years previously a club had been in existence that had rooms in the business part of the city. The efforts of these athletes were finally successful in March, 1860, when a club was organized, which later on induced the authorities of McGill University to erect a gymnasium on University near Dorchester street, to be used conjointly for the benefit of the pupils and the club, the latter paying a rental for the privilege. In the spring of 1867 the members earnestly discussed the idea of erecting a gymnasium of their own in order to have increased accomodation, for the club had grown. A joint stock company was eventually formed and the fine stone building, now owned and occupied by the M. A. A. A. on the corner of Mansfield and Burnside streets, was erected. For some years this gymnastic institution was popular and flourishing, but the time came when for various causes the young men of the city lost interest in it. In March, 1877, the Montreal Lacrosse and Snowshoe Clubs deciding to open rooms for club quarters finally leased a portion of the gymnasium and altered it into cosy club rooms. In January, 1879, these two clubs leased the whole building at a rental of one thousand dollars annually, made numerous alterations and repairs and at the end of each year found they had made a successful venture. A mortgage on the building of some $13,000 was now proving a source of worry to the directors of the Gymnasium Club, and they decided upon selling the property. To many of the older members this was an unpleasant prospect, as the clubs had now a home and the idea of losing it was a very dismal one. A scheme was finally evolved for its retention and upon the assumption of the mortgage in April of 1881 the building became the property of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, a body composed of "The Montreal Lacrosse Club," "The Montreal Snowshoe Club" and "The Montreal Bicycle Club," and the Montreal Gymnasium Club lost its identity in its amalgamated successor. An Act of

Incorporation was shortly afterwards obtained from the Provincial Government in June, 1881. In the fall of 1884 the "Tuque Bleue Toboggan Club" affiliated, and in the spring of 1885, the "Montreal Football" club did likewise. The success of this institution has been marvellous, in five years the association paid off the mortgage of $13,000, and the property valued at $30,000 was free from debt. Towards the close of 1886 they purchased the adjoining house, now altered into offices and club rooms, and several years later, another house also adjoining, in order to obtain ground for building and extending, so as to accommodate a fast increasing membership. The old grounds on Sherbrooke street occupied by the Lacrosse Club for nearly twenty years was in 1887 subdivided into building lots and new quarters had to be sought for. After much trouble and anxiety the present property was purchased in May, 1888, and towards the end of the year the association was the possessor of New Grounds, with track, pavilion and Club House, unexcelled on the continent, and costing $75,000. In September the M. A. A. A. was deeply indebted to their lady friends who organized a "fair" and realized from it the handsome sum of ten thousand dollars towards the expense of fencing and grand stand. The first event taking place on the grounds was the Fall Championship Games of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, organized in 1884. Annual championship meetings for athletic sports had been held by the Montreal Lacrosse Club for some years, as the senior athletic club in Canada, but upon the formation of the M. A. A. A., the Lacrosse Club in the absence of any national association, delegated to it their annual meetings, which were annually held until the establishment of the A. A. A. of Canada. Few cities, if any, can boast of such a variety of out-door sports and pastimes, or of such an array of athletic clubs as Montreal. Nearly every form of exercise is to be found arrayed under the banner of the "Winged Wheel," and not only out-door pastimes, but in-door recreation for both mind and body, are provided to suit the large membership. At present the association is composed of five clubs, viz: the Montreal Lacrosse, Snowshoe, Bicycle, Toboggan and Football Clubs, the autonomy being preserved and the interior economy of each being attended to by their own executive. Each club is represented on the Board of Directors by three representatives who are sub-divided into chairman of departments. These departments are: Gymnasium, Reading and Club Rooms, Out-door Sports, Billiard Room, Bowling,

Entertainments, Property and Buildings, and Grounds. The connected clubs who have no voice in the management of the association but are composed of its members, are the Montreal Cricket Club, Montreal Hockey Club, M. A. A. A. Chess Club, Montreal Junior Lacrosse Club and M. A. A. A. Dramatic Club. The M. A. A. A. Baseball Club, Fencing and Cinderella Clubs are at present in a comatose state. The Reading Room of the Association is supplied with upwards of a hundred papers magazines and periodicals of all kinds, and the walls of the building fairly covered with photographs "large and small" of the club teams, past presidents and leading members; and a large trophy case, filled with flags, cups and other trophys won by the various clubs, bear witness to the prowess and skill of the members. The success of the M. A. A. A. can be attributed to the influence and guidance of clear straight business rules and principles, the encouragement of every genuine amateur sport and pastime, and an earnest desire to avoid everything that might tend to professionalism. Cultivating a love for athletic exercise, and a desire to see the best man win in a "fair field with no favor," the Association should be of incalculable benefit to the young men of Montreal. If we would derive a lesson from our pastimes, it is that, sports conducted honestly and fairly, encouraging cool judgment, self-control, confidence, and quick resource, will develope Canada's sons into a brave, strong and manly race, and our beloved country will thereby be honored, esteemed, and respected.

"So may faint hearts ever gather
From Canadian sports and play
Something of the force that, working,
Hewed the forests, cleared the way.

For the tree shows fairer blossom
When the roots are wide and deep,
And the pleasure turns to glory
When the victors revel keep."

If during these past years our "sports" have not crowned all their votaries with the laurels of the social hero, they have at least helped to desseminate a healthy, energizing and national taste among our young men, and should therefore be encouraged and perpetuated.

WILL H. WHYTE.

THE CANADIAN WHEELMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

"On September 11th, 1882, eight enthusiastic Canadian Wheelmen met at Toronto for the purpose of organizing an association, which should have for its object the promotion of the general interests of wheelmen throughout the Dominion" :—So runs the earliest information available in reference to the formation of the Association. Alderman J. B. Boustead, of Toronto, was elected its first President, and J. S. Brierly, of St. Thomas, accepted the position of Hon. Secretary. Mr. Brierly was succeeded the following year by Mr. Hal B. Donly, of Simcoe, who has so worthily filled the position ever since, and to whose untiring efforts the success of the Canadian Wheelman's Association is so largely due. From this small beginning the Association has gone on increasing strength, until now, with a membership of 3000, its influence must necessarily be weighty when exercised in promoting the interests with which it is concerned. These are, primarily, the encouragement of cycling as a healthful recreation and the improvement of our city and country highways for the better enjoyment of it; and, secondarily, the government and classifying of races, the establishment of Championships in connection therewith, and the keeping of Cycling Records.

This is eminently a patriotic work in which loyal Canadians may well be engaged, and every wheelman not now a member is invited to the privilege and duty of lending his aid to further the aims of the Association, by joining its ranks and helping on the good work. Merely on the ground cited, membership may well be highly esteemed; but the direct benefits accruing to the individual have tangible value. His amateur status is assured and guarded; the moral and financial support of the Association is behind him in protecting his right to the Queen's Highway in common with all users of vehicles; and every member receives free the official organ of the Association, "THE CANADIAN WHEELMAN,"—a clean, up-to-date cycling newspaper, published fortnightly. The cost of membership is trifling:—$1.00 per annum for unattached riders, and for clubs having a by-law making Canadian Wheelman's Association membership compulsory, the fee is reduced to 50c. per capita. Mr. Hal B. Donly, Secretary, Simcoe, will gladly supply membership forms and all particulars to intending applicants.

A concluding word may perhaps be permitted. Loyalty to the Canadian Wheelman's Association as a *Canadian* organization should be paramount, and hearty support of its objects and personal effort in furthering them the aim of all. This may, at least, be exerted in the direction of strengthening the membership roll with good names, and supplying "THE WHEELMAN" with local news and bright correspondence of general interest, and in this way help to inculcate and cultivate among our cyclists a bond of genuine brotherhood.

A. T. LANE, President.

"EL PADRE"

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD TEN-CENT CIGARS,

: : A SAFE SMOKE, NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING. : :

"VARSITY"

A HIGH CLASS FIVE-CENT CIGAR, GREAT VALUE

: : : : : : : TO THE CONSUMER. : : : : : : :

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MONTREAL.

Wm. Notman & Son.

Portraits

Views, Etc.

STUDIOS - - 14 Phillips Square.
17 Bleury Street.

— AND —

Show Room, Windsor Hotel.

SIGHTS AND SHRINES.

In connection with these, the following comments, by one to whom, perhaps, more than any other, the inception and furthering of the project is largely due, will be read with interest.

It will be noticed that some of the inscriptions are in French, others in English. As these are thus inscribed in accordance with the wishes of the respective donors of the Tablets, it is thought well to give them here as set up in place rather than translate the French into English. The simple arrangement in chronological order was preferred, on the whole, to any attempt to classify by incident, locality, route or otherwise. By referring to the map index the exact sites of the respective tablets may be readily located.—EDS.

HISTORICAL TABLETS.

The stranger will see in a number of places about the older parts of Montreal, tablets of white marble bearing inscriptions relating to historical events connected with the spots thus marked. These are a series in course of erection by the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society. The great importance and romantic story of Montreal in history will appear from the following list of such

WHEELMEN WELCOME TO MONTREAL.

WHEN IN TOWN VISIT

MONTREAL'S BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS

WE WILL GLADLY SHOW YOU OUR STOCK OF

Rudges, = Premiers, = Rovers, = Crescents

AND A MAN'S SIZE UP TO DATE WHEEL AT $75.00

Fitted with '94 Dunlop Detachable Tire.

We are direct importers and pay no middle profits, we can offer you an unrivalled line of Bicycles at right Prices.

T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 Notre Dame Street.

Branch, 2431 St. Catherine.

ESTABLISHED 1845. **Send for Catalogue.**

NONE BETTER THE
HATTERS
AND
FURRIERS
Hasley Bros
2252 St Catherine St
opp. Victoria Street
MONTREAL.
Tel. 3275.
CLUB CAPS A SPECIALTY.

Munroe Brothers

SHIRT MAKERS

IMPORTERS OF

Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods.

2246 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal.

inscriptions set and to be set. The early vicissitudes of the little settlement, the great men who lived here, such as the founders of cities and discoverers of regions, La Salle, DuLuth, Cadillac, Le Moyne and others, and the mighty events such as the Fall of New France, of which the town was the scene, should impress the thoughtful mind.

W. D. LIGHTHALL.

JACQUES CARTIER
NAVIGATEUR DE ST. MALO
DÈCOUVRIT LE CANADA.

K—10 South corner City Hall.

SITE OF A LARGE
INDIAN VILLAGE CLAIMED TO BE
HOCHELAGA,
VISITED BY JACQUES CARTIER
IN 1535.

G—11 Sherbrooke St. near Metcalfe St.

LORS DE LA PREMIÈRE VISITE
D'HOCHELAGA,
JACQUES CARTIER, DIT ON, DEBARQUA ICI
2 OCTOBRE, 1535.

N—1 Foot of Desery St.

THIS SITE
WAS SELECTED AND NAMED
IN 1611
LA PLACE ROYALE BY
SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN,
THE
FOUNDER OF CANADA.

K—11 W. side of front door of Custom House.

GENDRON MANUFACTURING CO.

(LIMITED,)

— MANUFACTURERS OF —

HAMMOCKS

Reed, Rattan and Bamboo

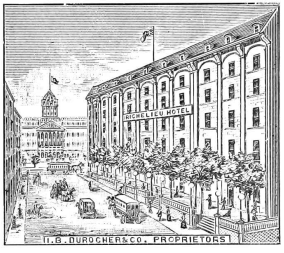
Baby Carriages, Chairs,

Easels and Fancy Tables,

Also TRICYCLES, VELOCIPEDES, BICYCLES, BARROWS, EXPRESS WAGGONS, Etc.

FACTORY : : : TORONTO, ONT.

EASTERN OFFICE,
1908 & 1910 NOTRE DAME STREET,
MONTREAL.



RICHELIEU HOTEL.

The above is the only First Class Hotel situated in the centre ofthe City of Montreal kept on the American and European plans, a necessity so long desired by the travelling public. It contains accommodation for over **400 GUESTS,** with every possible modern convenience and luxury that careful thought can suggest, thus making this Hotel by fat the most preferable resort for Tourists in the City of Moutreal.

The Terms of this Hotel will be found as reasonable as any first-class house on the continent, and are as follows :—American Plan, from $2.50 to $3.50 per day.

Tourists will find on every boat one of our Agents, who will be honored to receive any orders and make any special agreement to secure them all the comfort required.

One visit is respectfully solicited to convince the public of the comfort and completeness of our arrangements.

Tourists are Specially Warned against misrepresentations of interested parties.

ISIDORE B. DUROCHER & CO., Proprietors.

N.B.—The Buses of the Hotel will be found waiting the arrival of all Trains and Steamers.

Special rates for Wheelmen for C. W. A. meet, $2.00 per day.

- House Furnishing Hardware, -

: : CUTLERY, : :

Enamelled Ware,

BRASS GOODS,

IMPORTED JELLY AND CREAM MOULDS,

SPIRIT AND GAS STOVES,

Bird Cages, Etc.

—:o:—

A most complete stock of high grade

Novelties and Staple Goods

R. & W. KERR,

2230 St. Catherine St., - Montreal.

N.B.—Sole Agents for "Comet" and "Warwick" Cycles for Montreal and District.

NEAR THIS SPOT
ON THE 18TH DAY OF MAY, 1642,
LANDED
THE FOUNDERS OF MONTREAL,
COMMANDED BY
PAUL DE CHOMEDY,
SIEUR DE MAISONNEUVE.
THEIR FIRST PROCEEDING WAS
A RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

K—11 E. side of front door of Custom House.

HOTEL DIEU DE VILLE MARIE
FONDÉ EN 1644 PAR JEANNE MANCE
TRANSFÉRÉ EN 1861
SUR CE TERRAIN DONNÉ EN 1730 PAR
BENOIT ET GABRIEL BASSET
TRANSLATION DES RESTES DE
JEANNE MANCE & DE 178 RELIGIEUSES
1861.

G—8 Wall of Hotel Dieu head of St. Famille

SITE DU
FORT VILLEMARIE
PREMIÈRE RESIDENCE DES FONDATEURS
DE MONTREAL
CONSTRUIT EN 1642, DEMOLI EN 1684,
REMPLACÉ PAR
LA MAISON DE M. DE CALLIERÈS,
1686.

K—12 South corner Foundling and Port Sts.

NEAR THIS SQUARE
AFTERWARDS NAMED
LA PLACE D'ARMES,
THE FOUNDERS OF VILLEMARIE
FIRST ENCOUNTERED THE IROQUOIS,
WHOM THEY DEFEATED,
CHOMEDY DE MAISONNEUVE
KILLING THE CHIEF WITH HIS OWN HAND
30 MARCH, 1644.

K—11 Imperial Building Place d'Armes.

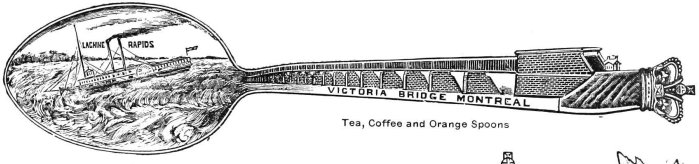
ICI ÉTAIT
L'HOTEL DIEU
FONDÉ PAR JEANNE MANCE 1644
CONSTRUIT EN 1694
INCENDIÉ 1695, 1721, 1734
DEMOLI 1861.

K—11 N. Cor. St. Paul & St. Sulpice.

LE CHEVALIER
LOUIS D'AILLEBOUST DE COULONGE
L'UN DES PRINCIPAUX DEFENSEURS
DE VILLEMARIE
DONT IL FUT GOUVERNEUR PARTICULIER
1645-47 4 ME GOUVERNEUR DE LA
NOUVELLE FRANCE 1648-1651
DÉCÉDÉ 31 MAI, 1660.

K—11 Upper Cor. Custom House.

Salt Spoon
50c.



Tea, Coffee and Orange Spoons

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Importer of Diamonds and : Manufacturing Jeweller :

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Largest assortment of Sterling Silver Souvenirs in the City.
All Souvenirs made on the premises.

Tea, Coffee and Orange Spoons.

Samples of Souvenir Spoon Handles.

AFTER A RIDE

TAKE A DOSE OF

= Chapman's Grape Salt =

It will cool the blood and give tone to the digestive organs.

It quickly corrects biliousness and torpidy of the liver, and is an excellent laxative.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

W. H. CHAPMAN, Druggist,
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CYCLISTS' : ROAD : GUIDE

OF CANADA

WITH MAP.

EVERY WHEELMAN SHOULD CARRY A COPY OF THIS GUIDE.

It contains a description of all the best roads throughout Ontario, Quebec, Maritime Provinces and North-West Territories.

PUBLISHED BY

W. H. MILN, - - - TORONTO.

LE SEMINAIRE DE ST. SULPICE
FONDÉ A PARIS PAR M. J. J. OLIER
1641.
ETABLI A VILLE MARIE 1657 M. GABRIEL DE
QUEYLUS SUPERIEUR
SEIGNEURS DE L'ILE DE MONTREAL 1663.

K—11 Gate of Seminary, Notre Dame St.

N. D. DE BONSECOURS
COMMENCÉE 1657, INCENDIÉE 1754
RECONSTRUITE 1772
RESTORÉE 1888.

L—9 On the Church, River front.

THIS BUILDING
IS ERECTED
ON PART OF THE ORIGINAL CONCESSION
TO URBAIN TESSIER DIT L'AVIGNE
BEING
THE 2ND GRANT MADE TO AN INDIVIDUAL
ON THE ISLAND OF MONTREAL
10 SEPTEMBER, 1651.

K—11 Imperial Building Place d'Armes

UPON THESE FOUNDATIONS STOOD
THE FIRST MANOR HOUSE OF MONTREAL,
BUILT 1657. BURNT 1852, REBUILT 1853
IT WAS THE SEMINARY OF ST. SULPICE
FROM 1661 to 1712
RESIDENCE OF
DE MAISONNEUVE GOVERNOR OF MONTREAL
AND OF PIERRE RAIMBAULT
LIEUTENANT GENERAL CIVIL & CRIMINAL.

K—11 On Frothingham & Workman Building.

ICI ÉTAIT
LA PREMIERE EGLISE PAROISSIALE DE
VILLE MARIE
CONSTRUIT EN 1656.

K—11 N. Cor. St. Paul & St. Sulpice.

TO DOLLARD DES ORMEAUX,
WHO, WITH 16 COLONISTS
4 ALGONQUINS & 1 HURON
SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES
AT THE LONG SAULT
OF THE OTTAWA
21 MAY, 1660,
AND
SAVED THE COLONY.

J—11 Cor. Dollard & St. James.

SPORTING : GOODS

Brantford Bicycle Agency

Fishing Tackle

Lacrosses : :

Footballs : : :

Snowshoes : :

And General Sporting Goods.

THE WIGHTMAN SPORTING GOODS CO.

403 ST. PAUL STREET, MONTREAL.

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JEWELLERS,

225 : ST. : JAMES : STREET.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

A very fine line, including Timing Watches and Repeaters.

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A perfect selection for either Ladies or Gents' wear.

DESIGNS SUBMITTED for any SPECIAL ARTICLE IN JEWELLERY and made to order at the shortest notice.

PRIZE CUPS, TROPHIES, MEDALS, &c., made to order.

FOR ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR

PRIZES IN SPORTING EVENTS

WE CARRY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY.

Solid Silver Goods. Souvenirs of Montreal in large variety.

OUR ART SHOW ROOM

Is worthy of a visit, a beautiful selection of

STATUARY, CLOCKS, BRONZES, ART CHINA, &c.

225 ST. JAMES STREET.

S. HYMAN

IMPORTER OF

HAVANA : CIGARS

173 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.

HEAD QUARTERS FOR Hyman's Celebrated Cut Plug Tobaccos.

ICI

TRUTEAU, ROULIER & LANGEVIN-

LACROIX

RÉSISTÈRENT À 50 IROQUOIS

6 MAI, 1662.

J—10 Lagauchetiere St.

JEAN BAPTISTE LE MOYNE
SIEUR DE BIENVILLE

NÉ EN 1680
EN COMPAGNIE DE SON FRÈRE D'IBERVILLE
DÉCOUVRIT LES BOUCHES DU MISSISSIPPI,
2 MARS, 1699
FONDA LA NOUVELLE ORLÉANS 1717
ET FUT
GOUVERNEUR DE LA LOUISIANNE
PENDANT 40 ANS
DÉCÉDÉ A PARIS 1768.

K—11 Mackenzie Building, St. Paul St.

NEAR TO THIS PLACE
RAPHAEL LAMBERT CLOSSE
FIRST TOWN MAJOR OF VILLE-MARIE FELL
BRAVELY DEFENDING SOME COLONISTS
ATTACKED BY IROQUOIS
6 FEBRUARY, 1662.
IN HIS HONOR ST. LAMBERT HILL
RECEIVED ITS NAME.

K—10 St. Lambert Hill & St. James.

Ici était la résidence de Charles le Moyne L'un des compagnons de Maisonneuve Parmis ses enfants. Charles premier baron de Longueuil. Jacques Sieur de St. Hélène. Pierre Sieur d'Iberville. Paul Sieur de Bienville I. Joseph Sieur de Serigny. Francois Marie Sieur de Sanvole. Louis Sieur de Chateauguay I. Jean Baptiste Sieur de Bienville II. Gabrille Sieur de Assigny et Antoine Sieur de Chateauguay II. Illustèrent la colonie.

K—11 Mackenzie Building, St. Paul St.

ICI EST NÉ EN 1661
PIERRE LE MOYNE, SIEUR D'IBERVILLE
CHEVALIER DE ST. LOUIS
SOUMIT LA BAIE D'HUDSON À LA FRANCE 1692
DÉCOUVRIT L'EMBOUCHURE DU MISSISSIPPI
1699
1 ER GOUVERNEUR DE LA LOUISIANNE 1700
DÉCÉDÉ À LA HAVANE 1706.

K—11 Mackenzie Building, St. Paul St.

HERE LIVED

ROBERT CAVALIER

SIEUR DE LA SALLE

1668.

K—12 N E cor. St. Peter & St. Paul.

Balmoral Hotel

Notre Dame Street, = = Montreal.

Special attention will be given to the care of wheels during the Bicycle meet.

E. H. DUNHAM & CO.,
Proprietors.

A. E. BATTLE,

Civil and Military Tailor

Bicycle, Band and Society Uniforms a Specialty.

2377 ST. CATHERINE ST.,

MONTREAL.

Agent for White's Royal Artillery Agency.

O. PELOQUIN,

10c. and 25c. Store.

SOUVENIRS OF MONTREAL

1981 Notre Dame Street,

(NEAR BALMORAL HOTEL.)

LA
SECONDE EGLISE PAROISSIALE
DE VILLEMARIE
CONSTRUITE 1672, DEDIÉ AU CULTE 1678
ET DEMOLI EN 1830.
OCCUPAIT LE MILLIEU DE LA
RUE NOTRE DAME.

K—11 Seminary Wall, Place D'Armes.

HERE
LE SIEUR DE LA PRAIRIE
OPENED
THE FIRST PRIVATE SCHOOL IN
MONTREAL.
1683.

K—11 E. cor. Notre Dame & St. Sulpice.

IN 1675
HERE LIVED
DANIEL GRESOLON SIEUR DU LUTH
ONE OF THE EXPLORERS OF THE UPPER
MISSISSIPPI
AFTER WHOM THE
CITY OF DULUTH WAS NAMED.

K—11 E cor. Notre Dame & St. Sulpice.

SITE OF THE CHATEAU OF
LOUIS HECTOR DE CALLIÈRES
GOVERNOR
OF MONTREAL 1684, OF NEW FRANCE
1698 TO 1703.
HE TERMINATED THE 14 YEARS IROQUOIS
WAR BY TREATY AT MONTREAL,
1701.

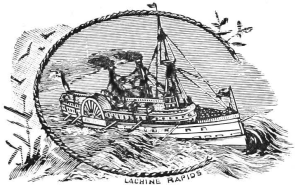
K—10 Ogilvie's building, Commissioners St.

THE FIRST PUBLIC SQUARE OF
MONTREAL.
1657
LA PLACE DU MARCHÉ
GRANTED BY "LES SEIGNUERS"
1676.

K—11 La Place Royale.

ICI VECUT
PIERRE GAUTHIER DE VARENNES
SIEUR DE LA VÉRANDRYE
NÉ AUX TROIS RIVIERES 18 NOVEMBRE 1685
SE DISTINGUA A LA BATAILLE DE
MALPLAQUET 1709
COMMENDA LE POSTE DU LAC NEPIGON 1725
DÉCOUVRIT LE NORD-OUEST ET LES
MONTAGNES ROCHEUSES 1743.

Not yet erected.



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TORONTO, KINGSTON, through the THOUSAND ISLANDS, and the RAPIDS of the ST. LAWRENCE to MONTREAL.

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Special low rate of $3.00 to QUEBEC AND RETURN for Bicycle Members presenting certificates.

Steamers have Arc and Incandescent Electric Lights and Orchestra on board.

Write for beautifully illustrated souvenir book "CANADA'S CITIES, LAKES AND RIVERS," time-tables, etc., to

JOS. F. DOLAN, D.P.A., 2 King St., East, TORONTO.

H. FOSTER CHAFFEE, D.P.A., 128 St. James St., MONTREAL.

W. F. CLONEY, Gen. Pass. Agent, - - Head Office, MONTREAL

FREE WARM BATHS

BICYCLE RIDERS AND OTHER TRAVELLERS FIND THE

TURKISH BATH HOTEL

ST. MONIQUE ST., Near the Windsor,

THE MOST SATISFACTORY HOTEL IN MONTREAL.

FINEST TEMPERANCE HOUSE IN CANADA. FIRST CLASS SERVICE. SUPERIOR TABLE. MODERATE RATES.

TURKISH BATH DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL NIGHT

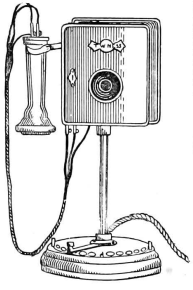
SPLENDID WARM SWIMMING BATHS FREE TO GUESTS AND SPECIAL RATES FOR TURKISH BATHS.

Favorite House for the best Classes of Youug Men.

For Particulars Address:

MANAGER, Turkish Bath Hotel, Montreal.

TELEPHONES.



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Telegraph Instruments.
Fire Alarm Apparatus.
Watchmen's Clocks.
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Electric Lighting Material.
General Electrical Supplies.

T. W. NESS & CO.,

Montreal, 749 Craig St. Toronto, 106 King St., W.

CONGREGATION NOTRE-DAME
FONDÉ PAR MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS
COUVENT CONSTRUIT 1686
JEANNE LE BER
Y VECU EN RECLUSION DE 1695 A 1714
CHAPELLE
CONSTRUITE EN 1692,
RÉBATIE EN 1769 ET 1823.

K—10 Covt. of Cgn. Nuns N D op St. Lambert H.

HERE REST
THE MORTAL REMAINS OF MARIE THERESE GANNENSAGONAS
OF THE CONGREGATION OF NOTRE DAME
AFTER HAVING EXERCISED DURING 13 YEARS
THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL MISTRESS
AT THE MOUNTAIN
SHE DIED IN REPUTATION OF GREAT VIRTUE.
AGED 28 YEARS THE 25TH NOVEMBER 1695

E—14 The Towers, Seminary Sherbrooke St. W.

ON THIS SQUARE STOOD
LA CITADELLE VILLE-MARIE
built 1690 on the site of the fort erected by Maisonneuve & Dailebout 1660. Royal Battery 1723 levelled & presented to the city by Earl Dalhousie, Governor General, 1821 Near to the north-east corner was La Porte St. Martin or Quebec Gate. Ethan Allan entered it prisoner of war 1775. The old French arsenal and fortification walls were removed to make way for the Canadian Pacific Railway station 1881.

L—9 Dalhousie Square.

HERE STOOD UNTIL 1866
THE CHURCH AND MONASTERY OF THE
RECOLLET FATHERS
ERECTED 1692
IN WHICH ALSO WORSHIPPED
THE ANGLICANS FROM 1764 TO 1789 AND THE
PRESBYTERIANS FROM 1791 TO 1792.

J—12 E. Cor. Notre Dame & St. Helen.

HERE REST
THE MORTAL REMAINS OF
FRANCOIS THORONHIONGO HURON
BAPTIZED BY THE
REVEREND PERE BRÉBEUF
HE WAS BY HIS PIETY AND BY HIS PROBITY
THE EXAMPLE OF THE CHRISTIANS
AND THE ADMIRATION OF THE UNBELIEVERS
HE DIED AGED ABOUT 100 YEARS THE
21ST APRIL. 1690.

E—14 The Towers, Seminary, Sherbr'ke St. W.

SITE DU
PREMIER HOPITAL GENERAL DE MONTREAL
FONDÉ EN 1692 PAR LES FRÈRES CHARRONS
FRANCOIS CHARRONS DE LA BARRE
JEAN FREDIN ET PIERRE LEBER
PREMIÈRE ÉCOLE NORMALE DU CANADA
CÉDÉ AUX SŒURS GRISES 1742.

G—8 Hotel Dieu, head of St. Famille St.

OBITUARY

Familiar forms that will be seen no more. **A Sad Demise.** **Result of Inexperience.** **Food for Reflection.**

"It is with little regret (in fact none at all) that we chronicle the death of many of the so-called high grade mounts in the Canadian market. It has been felt for some time past that they were constitutionally weak, but be that as it may, it is a noteworthy fact that ever since the advent of the famous "Quadrant" cycles, they have been quite unable to stand the comparison. Many of them forseeing the inevitable, determined upon copying the "Quadrant" designs, but the imitations were so apparent, that it availed nothing. This is another glowing tribute to the sterling qualities of the "Quadrant" and affords "food for reflection" to Canadians, in general.—ECHOES OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Q

Stands for "Quadrant" the best of all wheels.

U

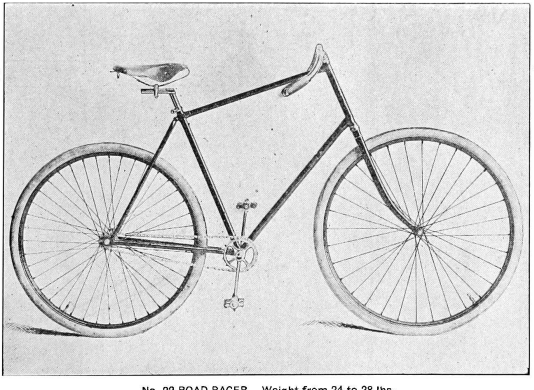
For the "Man" who should ride it.

A

For the "Amateur" showing his heels.

D

(To the "Donkeys" behind it.)



No. 22 ROAD RACER. Weight from 24 to 28 lbs.

R

Stands for "Racer" special path or road.

A

For the "Ass" who ignored it.

N

For the "Novice" who knowingly knowed.

T

For the "Thousands" since learned it.

☞ We say unhesitatingly that the "QUADRANT" ROAD RACER is rapidly taking first place in Canada in the opinions of those who SHOULD KNOW and will certainly surprise those who PROFESS TO KNOW before the season is ended. N.B.—Send for our handsomely illustrated catalogue.

ADVICE GRATIS. (57) **CARROLL, McKENZIE & CO., London, Ont.**

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A great deal of the pleasure of wheeling by not reading

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The bright, newsy, Cyclists' Journal of Canada

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— IS THE —

Coolest, Best and Most Durable Wheel made.

THE BEST WHEEL IN THE WORLD FOR

Radiators and all Hot Valves.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

DARLING BROTHERS,

Reliance Works. **MONTREAL.**

HERE STOOD THE
CHURCH CHAPEL AND RESIDENCE
OF THE JESUIT FATHERS
Built 1692, occupied as Military Head-quarters 1899, Burnt 1803
Charlevoix and Lafitau among others sojourned here.
On the square in front, four Iroquois suffered death by fire in reprisal
BY ORDER OF FRONTENAC 1696.

K—10 Court House.

FRANCOIS DOLLIER DE CASSON
PREMIER HISTORIEN DE MONTREAL
CAPITAINE SOUS LE MARECHAL DE
TURENNE PUIS
PRÊTE DE ST. SULPICE PENDANT 35 ANS.

K—11 Seminary Wall, Notre Dame St.

IN 1693
RESIDENCE OF
GÉDÉON DE CATALOGNE
ENGINEER, OFFICER & CHRONICLER
PROJECTOR OF THE EARLIEST
LACHINE CANAL

K—10 St. Vincent, 3rd door from N. D. St.

LE CHATEAU DE RAMEZAY
CONSTRUIT PAR CLAUDE DE RAMEZAY
VCS 1705, PROPRIETÉ DE LA COMPAGNIE
DES INDES 1725
Quartiers generaux de l'armée des Bostonais 1775-1776, Residence officielle des Gouverneurs Anglais 1762 à 1849
Le Conseil spécialle y siégera de 1837 a 1841.

K—10 Chateau de Ramezay, opp. City Hall.

IN 1694
HERE STOOD THE HOUSE OF
LA MOTHE CADILLAC
THE FOUNDER OF DETROIT.

K—10 N. D. street, Mussen's store.

ICI EST NÉ LE 19 AOUT 1711
DANIEL HYACINTHE MARIE
LIÉNARD DE BEAUJEU
LE HÉROS TUÉ A LA MONONGAHELA
9 JUILLET 1755
GEORGE WASHINGTON
FAISANT PARTIE DE L'ARMÉE DÉFAITE.

I—13 St. Margaret and St. Antoine Sts.

ESTABLISHED 1862.

ATHLETE..
SOUTHERN
Straight Cut.
DERBY ....

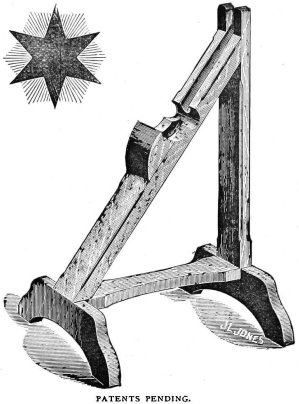
CIGARETTES

HAVE NO RIVALS.

WE MANUFACTURE OVER THREE-FOURTHS THE CONSUMPTION OF CIGARETTES IN CANADA. : : : :

D. Ritchie & Co.

MONTREAL.



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Star : :
Cycle :
Rack :

A great convenience if you own a Bicycle.

Ask your Dealer for them.

STAR CYCLE WORKS, : : : Wolverhampton, Eng.

We can confidently commit to the critical judgment of the cycling world a choice of our 1894 "Star" Cycles, suited to all tastes and requirements (bar fads), knowing they will maintain the reputation of our Trade Mark, and give full and lasting satisfaction to all concerned. They embrace the best procurable workmanship and material, and are warraeted sound and reliable. They are as up to date, in so far, as a long and practical experience and enterprise in the adoption of improvements in detail can render them. In value they are a challenge to the trade.

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: POLICE, : FIRE BRIGADE :

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High : Class : Tailoring

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MONTREAL, CANADA.

N. D. DE VICTOIRE
BATIE EN MEMOIRE DE LA DESTRUCTION DE
LA FLOTTE DE
SIR HOVENDEN WALKER
SUR L'ILE AUX ŒUFS
22 AOUT 1711.

K—10 Cong. Nunnery, N. D. St.

LE PÈRE CHARLEVOIX
JESUITE
L'HISTORIEN DE LA NOUVELLE
FRANCE
1725.

K—10 East Corner of Court House.

THE STONE FORTIFICATIONS OF
VILLE MARIE
EXTENDED FROM DALHOUSIE SQUARE
THROUGH THIS SITE
TO McGILL STREET. THENCE SOUTH
TO COMMISSIONERS STREET
ALONG THE LATTER TO THE ABOVE
MENTIONED SQUARE
BEGUN 1721 BY CHAUSSEGROS DE LÉRY
DEMOLISHED 1817.

J-K—11 Bank of Montreal. (Not yet erected.)

THE 1ST RESIDENCE OF
THE HON. JAMES McGILL
FOUNDER OF
McGILL UNIVERSITY
1744-1813.

K—10 Cor. N. D. & Jac. Car. Sqr.

LE CHATEAU DE VAUDREUIL
FUT CONSTRUIT SUR LA PLACE EN FACE DE
CETTE MAISON EN 1723
PAR LA MARQUIS DE VAUDREUIL CAVAGNAL
GOUVERNEUR GENERAL
Résidence en 1753 du Marquis de
Vaudreuil, son fils, le dernier Gouverneur
General de la Nouvelle France
incendié 6 Juin, 1803
MONTCALM, LEVIS, BOURLMARQUE
Y RÉSIDEERNT.

L—10 Cor. St. Paul & Jacques Cartier Sq.

HERE LIVED 1760 TO 1824
ALEXANDER HENRY
THE TRAVELER AUTHOR AND
FUR TRADER.

J—10 St. Urbain St. at Swinburne's.

THE MEET AT MONTREAL

IS MOST SPEEDILY AND PLEASANTLY REACHED BY THE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Whose lines, stretching from Ocean to Ocean, touch at every important point in Canada.

SUPERBLY EQUIPPED FAST EXPRESS TRAINS run daily from Halifax, N. S., St. John, N. B., Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and intermediate points direct to Montreal, through the fairest and most picturesque sections of country.

THE SLEEPING, DINING, BUFFET AND DAY COACHES are unequalled in the elegance of their appointments, and in them the discomforts generally attendant upon travel are entirely unknown.

BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY the journey, however long, becomes a pleasant holiday outing, the service in every detail being unsurpassed on the continent.

Every care and attention will be given Bicycles of Wheelmen attending the Meet.

The fullest information can be obtained by applying to any Agent of the C. P. R., or to

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General Passenger Agent, Montreal.

THE : WANDERER

HAS NO SUPERIOR IN

QUALITY OF MATERIAL,

EXCELLENCE OF CONSTRUCTION,

SUPERIORITY OF WORKMANSHIP,

EASY RUNNING.

WANDERER CYCLE CO.

Corner Church and Lombard Streets, - - - TORONTO.

THIS TABLET IS ERECTED
TO COMMEMORATE THE ENCAMPMENT
NEAR THIS SITE OF
THE BRITISH ARMY UNDER MAJOR GENERAL
SIR JEFFREY AMHERST
And the closing event in the Conquest of
CAPE BRETON AND CANADA
By the surrender of Montreal and with it
La Nouvelle France
8 SEPTEMBER 1760.

E—14 E. cor. Seminary Wall, Sherbrooke St. W.

BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS GAGE
SECOND IN COMMAND UNDER AMHERST
FIRST BRITISH GOVERNOR OF MONTREAL
1760
LAST BRITISH GOVERNOR OF
MASSACHUSETTS 1775.

L—9 On Dalhousie Sqr., Fire Station.

MAJOR GENERAL JAMES MURRAY
BRIGADE COMMANDER UNDER
WOLFE AT QUEBEC 1759
and afterwards first British Governor of
Canada encamped on this plateau with
the second division of
AMHERST'S ARMY
UPON THE SURRENDER OF MONTREL AND
ALL CANADA 8 SEPTEMBER 1760.

H—10 Sherbrooke St. and Park Avenue.

SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON
of Johnson Hall on the Mohawk River
the celebrated superintendent of Indian
affairs and first American baronet
Commanded the Indian allies with
Amherst's army in 1760
To them was issued in commemoration
the first British Montreal medal
Here stood the house of his son
Sir John Johnson, Indian Commissioner.

L—9-10 Bonsecours Market.

TRADITION ASSERTS
THAT
THE CAPITULATION OF
MONTREAL
WAS SIGNED HERE
8 SEPTEMBER 1760.

A—14 Cote des Neiges Road.

RECOLLETS GATE
BY THIS
GATE AMHERST TOOK POSSESSION
8 SEPTEMBER, 1760
GEN. HULL (U. S. ARMY) 25 OFFICERS, 350
MEN ENTERED PRISONERS OF WAR
10 SEPTEMBER 1812.

J—12 N. W. cor. McGill and Notre Dame.

DUNLOPS AND ZIMMERMAN

ARE ALWAYS TO THE FRONT.

WHEELER found it necessary to ride DUNLOPS to Beat the Paris Cracks.

YOU WILL ALL BE WINNERS IF YOU RIDE DUNLOPS.

THE AMERICAN DUNLOP TIRE CO.

36 & 38 LOMBARD ST., TORONTO.

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For Sale : :
To Rent : :
or Exchange

MONTREAL

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY,

R. F. SMITH,

104 St. Francois Xavier Street,

CORNER NOTRE DAME STREET.

SITE OF THE HOUSE OF
GENERAL RALPH BURTON
SECOND GOVERNOR OF MONTREAL 1763.
HE EXECUTED, ON THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM
AT WOLFE'S DYING COMMAND
THE MILITARY OPERATION WHICH FINALLY
DECIDED THE DAY.

L—9 St. Paul St., Opposite Bonsecours Market.

MAISON FORÊTIER
1767
QUARTIERS GENERAUX DES
OFFICIERS AMÉRICAINS
1775-1776.

J—11 Cor. N. D. and St. Peter Sts.

ICI VECUT
Le Chevalier Luc de Chapt Sieur de la
Corne et de St. Luc Seul Survivant au
Naufrage de l'Auguste, 1761,
Servit avec distinction dans les armées
FRANCAIS ET ANGLAIS
Il exerça une grand influence sur les
Nations sauvages. Mourut 31 Mars, 1818.

K—11 St. Paul and Custom House Sqr.

Brigadier General Wooster, U. S. Army
had his headquarters in this Chateau
in 1776 under
GENERAL BENEDICT ARNOLD.
The Commissioners of Congress
Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Chase and
Charles Carroll of Carrollton held
their meetings here.

K—10 On Chateau de Ramezay.

This Street was named in honor of
SIR GUY CARLETON,
LORD DORCHESTER,
Commander of the British forces and
Preserver of the Colony during the
American invasion 1775-76
TWICE GOVERNOR OF CANADA.
By whom the Quebec Act 1774 was obtained

I—10-11 Cor. Dorchester and Bleury Sts.

HERE STOOD IN 1777 (A.M. 5537)
THE FIRST SYNAGOGUE OF CANADA
ERECTED BY THE
SPANISH AND PORTUGESE
CONGREGATION
"SHEARITH ISRAEL,"
FOUNDED 1768.

K—10 On N. E. Side Devins Store.

RELIABLE

"That may be relied on or trusted,"—Webster.

THIS WORD MAY VERY PROPERLY BE APPLIED TO
THE THREE HIGH GRADE WHEELS HANDLED BY US

The "Beeston Humber"

"Rudge" and "New Howe"

LATEST DESIGNS, SUPERIOR FINISH AND WORKMANSHIP BACKED BY A RESPONSIBLE GUARANTEE.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

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OPPOSITE G. T. R. DEPOT.

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THE LARGEST CLOTHIER IN CANADA.

Our Specialty for Season 1894.

Trousers to Order - - $3.00 up to $5.00
Suits to Order - - $12.00 up to $20.00

We handle all the newest fabrics in imported Woolens.

COR. CRAIG & BLEURY.

Site de la Résidence de
JEAN GUILLAUME DE LISLE DE LA GAILLETERIE
DÉLÉGUÉ PAR LE PEUPLE CANADIEN EN 1783
Avec Adhemar de Saint Martin et William D. Powell, a fin d'obtenir de la Majesté Britanique
Un Governement Constitutionel pour le CANADA.

K—11 St. Francois Xavier & St. Sacrament.

RESIDENCE
DU
MARQUIS CHARTIER
DE
LOTBINIÈRE
1797.

K—11 Cor. St. Sacrament & St. Eloi.

ST. GABRIEL CHURCH
THE
FIRST PROTESTANT CHURCH
OF
MONTREAL
1792.

K—10 On Church, Champ de Mars.

HERE STOOD
BEAVER HALL
BUILT 1800, BURNED 1848, MANSION OF
JOSEPH FROBISHER
One of the founders of the North-West Company which made Montreal for years the fur trading centre of America.

I—11 Unitarian Church, Beaver Hall Hill.

SITE OF THE RESIDENCE OF
SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE
DISCOVERER OF THE
MACKENZIE RIVER 1793,
AND THE FIRST EUROPEAN TO CROSS THE
ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

E—13 Residence Wm. Smith, Simpson St.

TO
SIMON FRASER
AGENT OF THE
NORTH-WEST COMPANY
DISCOVERER OF THE
FRASER RIVER 1808.

Not yet allotted.

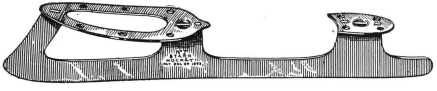
THE STARR MANUFACTURING CO.

(LIMITED.)

HALIFAX, N. S.

— MANUFACTURERS OF THE —

GENUINE ACME SKATES



THE STARR HOCKEY SKATE

The large sale of our new Hockey Skate last year attesting its superiorlty. The quality, temper and design being unapproached by any competitor.

ALL OUR SKATES ARE STAMPED.

The Starr Manufacturing Co.,

Makers,

HALIFAX, N. S., CANADA.

T. L. PATON, MONTREAL } *Agent for Ontario and Quebec.*

Arthur Augustus and His Papa at the Races.

Arthur Augutus—Papa, I see such a lot of Bicycles with the word Comet on, what does that mean?

Papa—That is the name of the wheel my son.

Arthur Augustus—But why do they call it a Comet papa?

Papa—I don't know my son, unless it is because it goes so easy and attracts so much attention.

Arthur Augustus—Why? Is it such a good wheel papa?

Papa—Oh yes, it is said to be the best wheel in the country my son.

Arthur Augustus—Would you like to ride a Comet papa?

Papa—Ah! I can't ride a Bicycle at all my son.

Arthur Augustus—But if you could would you ride a Comet?

Papa—Certainly my son.

Arthur Augustus—Nuthin's too good for you is it papa?

Papa—Oh no my son.

Arthur Augustus—Say papa, where is the Comet made?

Papa—It is made in Toronto my son.

Arthur Augustus—Where is Toronto papa? Is that that town up near Hamilton?

Papa—Yes my dear.

Arthur Augustus—Hamilton is where the mountain is, aint it papa!

Papa—Yes, they have a mountain my son.

Arthur Augustus—Is their mountain as big as ours papa?

Papa—In some peoples eyes it is much bigger my son.

Arthur Augustus—Isn't that where they make the racing boards?

Papa—Well no, not exactly, but the general manager of the firm lives there.

Arthur Augustus—Aint it at Newmarket where the wash boards are made papa?

Papa—Yes my son, I believe there is a firm there who make wash boards.

Arthur Augustus—Is racing boards and wash boards made out of the same kind of stuff papa.

Papa—Some of the racing men think so my son, but keep quiet now they are going to start a race.

COMET CYCLE CO.,

24 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Merchant

Tailor

W. PATERSON

- FINE -

Imported : Goods

A SPECIALTY.

1729 Notre Dame Street
MONTREAL.

TO THE
HONORABLE JOHN MOLSON
THE FATHER OF STEAM NAVIGATION ON THE
ST. LAWRENCE, LAUNCHED THE STEAMER
"ACCOMMODATION" FOR MONTREAL
AND QUEBEC SERVICE 1809.

M—6 Molson's Brewery, N. D. Street E.

SITE OF
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
THE FIRST
ANGLICAN CHURCH
BURNT 1856.

K—10 N. D. Street, W. of St. Lambert.

LA
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SIX DE LEURS GÉNÉRATIONS
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The reader who has followed carefully—and he will be well repaid in so doing—the foregoing series of Commemorative Tablets will have gained a good knowledge of important events in the early history of Montreal. Mr. Lighthall has kindly consented to convoy a party of visiting wheelmen over the route covered by these and explain much of interest in connection with them. Needless to say any one joining such a party will be vastly entertained and instructed.—EDS.

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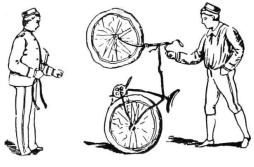

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OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

— OF THE —

12th ANNUAL MEET OF

The . Canadian . Wheelmen's . Association,

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN,

— TO BE HELD ON THE GROUNDS OF —

THE MONTREAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION,

JUNE 30th and JULY 2nd, 1894.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th:

Five-Mile Team Race—Prize: Subscription Trophy.

Preliminary and trial heats of races will be run conjointly with Shamrock vs. Montreal senior Lacrosse match, Merchants' Cup Series.

MONDAY, JULY 2nd:

1 Mile Novice, - - - - - - - - - - - 4 prizes.
Quarter mile Championship, - - - - - - - - Gold medal.
Half mile Championship, - - - - - - - - Gold medal.
1 Mile Championship, - - - - - Gold medal and 2nd prize.
3 Mile Championship, - - - - - Gold medal and 2nd prize.

At the C. W. A. Meet, you will meet the Anderson Tire!

SCRUTINIZE, INVESTIGATE AND INSPECT IT!

Then when you RE-TIRE, it will be with an ANDERSON TIRE!

THERE IS A NEW PRINCIPLE IN IT!

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Concentric rings which reciprocate and interchange their diameters is the idea—and it is a good one. . . . .

You can put it on or take it off the rim as easy as you can "fall off a log," and it will hang to the rim with the grip of a bull dog.

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PROGRAMME, Etc.—Continued.

5 Mile Championship, - - - - Gold medal, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
2 Miles, 5.20 class, - - - - - - - - - - - 3 prizes.
1 Mile, 2.40 class, - - - - - - - - - - - - 3 prizes.

C. W. A. Championship Banner will be given for the winning of the 1 and 5 mile Championships.

Also the following races for "Class B," L. A. W. riders;

One Mile Record, with pace-makers.
One Mile Handicap.
Three Mile Scratch.

REGULATIONS.

In the one, three and five mile Championships a time limit will be placed on the winning of the 2nd prize.

Trial heats shall be run in all races where necessary at the discretion of the Committee.

Position at start in each race will be drawn for separately when entry list closes.

Entrance fees: Championships $1.00, other events 50 cents, Team Race $2.00 per team. Fees must accompany entry blank or entry will not be recorded.

Entries close Monday, June 25th, to the Hon. Secretary, by whom they must be received not later than the above date.

The track is three laps to the mile.

The right to alter Race Programme is reserved.

All races governed by C. W. A. rules.

DAVID J. WATSON,
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The very latest in LADIES WHEELS, light, strong, steady and beautiful in design and finish.

ENTERTAINMENT.

At the date of going to press, we cannot speak fully and definitely of the plans for entertaining our guests, even if it were entirely well to do so, but from the reports of the work of the energetic committee who have this in hand, we think there will be nothing lacking.

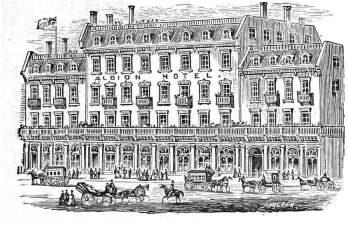
For those who arrive in time there will be the "Merchants Cup Series" Lacrosse match between the Shamrocks and Montreal on the M. A. A. A. Grounds on Saturday afternoon, when the trial heats of the Championship races will also be run off.

On Sunday morning, special arrangements have been made for a General Church Parade to one of the largest city churches. The afternoon and evening may well be devoted to such quiet recreation and visiting friends or points of interest as may seem fitting to the day.

Early Monday morning, a specially chartered steamer will run the Lachine Rapids and arrive in the city in time to permit of some attention to our Sights and Shrines before taking up position for the Parade.

As time allows, qualified guides will conduct parties on observation tours to specially interesting points. Among these may be noted the Mountain Park, Sohmer Park, McGill University and its

ALBION : HOTEL



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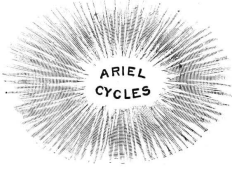
SPECIAL RATES to C. W. A. Wheelmen of $1,00, $1.25 and $1.50 per day.



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EXCELLENCE CIGAR FACTORY, MONTREAL.

splendid technical departments, the shipping, with a visit to one of the great liners, the towers of Notre Dame, and not the least interesting, a tour of the Historical Sites and Commemorative Tablets under Mr. Lighthall's able tutelage.

On Monday evening, the committee expect to crown the meet and themselves with glory in the closing entertainment at which the prizes will be presented. Just what they are going to do "no fellow can find out," but from the nods and winks we have caught coming our way we imagine—nay, are sure—"the're all right!"

Not the least valuable of the privileges comprised in our tender of the freedom of the city is made possible by the kindness of the management of the Y. M. C. A., who freely place their magnificent new building, *including the fine plunge bath*, at the use of C. W. A. members while here.

A concluding word, which we print in capitals:

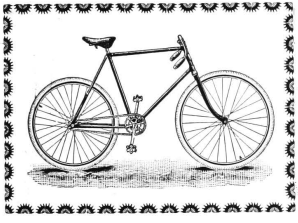
BRING YOUR C. W. A. MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE.

This will not only be very desirable as affording ready and pleasant means of introduction and identification among fellow members, but will be the surest passport and *open sesame* to doors that otherwise may be closed, and is a pass to the Meet, Lacrosse Match and closing concert at which the public are charged admission.

EDS.

REMINGTON · BICYCLES

ARE BEST IN



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To Canadian Wheelmen's Association Meet, Montreal, June 30 to July 2.

The following is the joint agrenment between the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways in regard to rates to Montreal in connection with the Canadian Wheelmen's Association Meet at Montreal:

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

DEAR SIR: MONTREAL, April 17th, 1894.

With reference to your application for reduced rates to the Meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association in Montreal on July 2nd, 1894. After consultation, we have decided to quote you the following rates:

From points west of Montreal on the Toronto lines of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways to Toronto inclusive, single fare with a maximum of $5.00.

From points north of the Toronto line of the Canadian Pacific and points west of Toronto in Canada, but not west of North Bay, single fare added to above rates with a maximum of $10.00. This would make the rate from Toronto $5.00, London $8.40, Sarnia $9.50 and Windsor $10.

These rates to be good going on the 29th and 30th of June and 1st of July, and to be good returning leaving Montreal 2nd and 3rd July, 1894.

We have agreed with the Richtlieu and Ontario Navigation Co., that if any of your members desire to take the River route from Kingston to Montreal, the rates will be $2 in addition to the above figures.

From points east of Montreal in the Province of Quebec on our respective lines a rate of single fare will be quoted with the same dates of sale and time limits.

We will supply you with a complete list of the fares from all stations within the course of a week or so.

The above rates will include the carriage of one bicycle per full ticket or baggage not exceeding 150 pounds. Bicycles to be carried exclusively at owner's risk.

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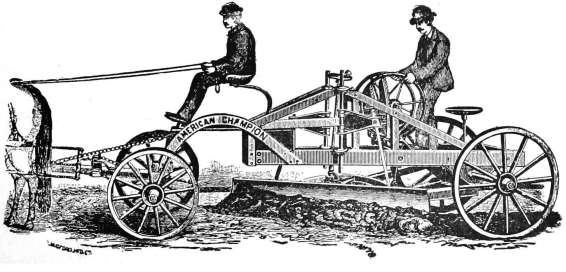

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Quebec, a return rate from Montreal to Quebec will be granted them of $3, on presentation of the return half of their ticket to Montreal, between 30th June and 3rd July inclusive, which return half, on condition that they purchase a Quebec ticket, will be extended for two additional days. The route will be by rail or Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's Steamers, or good one way rail and one way steamer.

It is our intention to make the rates open to all passengers so as to avoid the issue of certificates.

We understand that you desire about one dozen members of the Association to come to Montreal in advance, we will grant them the rates above quoted three days prior to the excursion, provided you will furnish both of the undersigned with a list of same, at least one week prior to excursion being run.

With regard to rates from the Maritime Provinces, they will be supplied later.

Yours truly,

N. J. POWER, G. P. A., G. T. R.
D. McNICOLL, G. P. A., C. P. R.

Rates for the Canadian Wheelmen's Association Meet at Montreal, June 30th and July 2nd from New Brunswick points on the C. P. R. to Montreal and return will be as follows:—

From St. John, N.B., and stations west thereof on the main line $7.50.

From other points single fare to Junction Point with main line added to $7.50.

Tickets to be good to go on June 28th and 29th and good for return until July 9th.

Yours truly,

D. McNICOLL, G. P. A., C. P. R.

Attention is particularly invited to items in the foregoing agreement, namely:

1st.—That a limited number of racing men may proceed to Montreal three days in advance of the regular dates, provided the Cos. are advised of their names.

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2nd.—That the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. will accept $2.00 for a trip down the St. Lawrence from Kingston to Montreal (regular fare being $5.25.)

3rd.—That holders of excursion tickets may have their tickets extended in limit sufficiently long to enable them to take a side trip to Quebec. The agreed rate being $3.—EDS.

HOTELS.

Windsor Hotel	$3.00	to	$3.50	per	day
St. Lawrence Hall	2.00	to	2.50	"	"
Queen's Hotel			2.50	"	"
Balmoral Hotel	2.00	to	2.50	"	"
Hotel Cadillac			1.50	"	"
Hotel Richelieu	2.00	to	2.50	"	"
Albion Hotel	1.00	to	1.50	"	"
Avenue House	1.50	to	2.00	"	"
Turkish Bath Hotel	1.75	to	2.50	"	"
St. James Hotel			2.00	"	"

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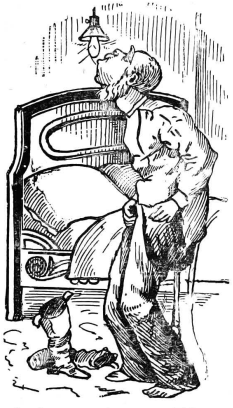

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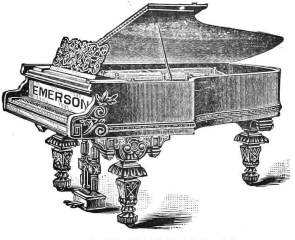

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INDEX TO MAP.

The Map is divided into quarter-mile squares by lines running North and South and East and West. To find a square or public building, note the letter and number against it in Index: then find the corresponding letter and number in margin of Map and follow the squares horizontally and vertically from them. The required name will be found in the square of intersection. Thus:—M. A. A. A. Club House, G 11, will be found in the square vertically in line with G and horizontally opposite 11.

PARKS AND SQUARES.

M. A. A. A. GROUNDS.....E 17
Beaver Hall Square..... .....I 11
Bellerive Park.....M 4-5
Champ de Mars..... .....K 9-10
Cote de Neiges Cemetery.....A 11
Custom House Square, now La Place Royale..... ....K 11
Dalhousie Square... .....L 9
Dominion Square .....H 12
Dufferin Square .....J 10
Hay Market Square.....J 13
Jacques Cartier Square.....K 10
Logan's Park.....H 5
Mountain Elevator and Mount Royal Park.....E 8
Mount Royal Cemetery.....C 10
Papineau Square.....L 6
Parthenais Square.....M 5
Phillips Square .....H 11
Place d'Armes.....K 11
Richmond Square... .....G H 14-15
Sohmer Park.....L 7
St. Gabriel Square... ..... I 17
St. James Square..... .....J 8
St. Louis Square .....H 7
St. Patrick Square.....K 15
Victoria Square.....J 12
Viger Square.....K 8-9
Water Works Reservoir..... .....F 10
Water Works Reservoir (high level)..... .....E 10
Wellington Square.....K 17

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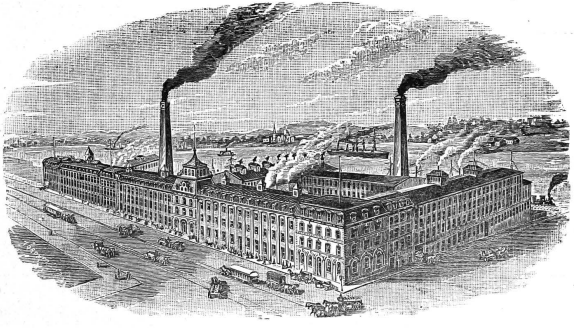

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INDEX TO MAP.—Continued.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.

M. A. A. A. CLUB HOUSE.....G 11
Academy of Music.....H 11
Archbishop's Palace.....I 12
Art Gallery.....H 11
Athletic Club House.....A 14
Bank, Montreal.....J 11
Board of Trade.....K 11
City Hall.....K 9-10
Cosmopolitan Club.....H 11
Court House.....K 10
Customs' Examining Warehouse..K 12
Custom House.....K 11
Cyclorama.....I 10
Drill Hall.....K 10
Fraser Institute.....I 11
Imperial Building.....J K 10-11
Jail.....M 5
Laurentian Baths.....L 8
Market, Bonsecours.....L 9-10
Metropolitan Club.....I 11
Natural History Museum.....H 11
New York Life Building (Tower)..K 11
Post Office.....J K 11
Queen's Theatre.....H 11
Rink, Curling, Caledonian.....G 12
Rink, Skating, Victoria.....H 13
St. George's Club House.....A 15
St. James Club.....I 12
Theatre Royal.....J 10
Turkish Baths.....H 12
Victoria Rifles Armory.....H 11
Y. M. C. A. Building.....H 12

HOTELS.

Balmoral.....J 12
Exchange.....L 16
St. Lawrence Hall.....J 11
Windsor.....H 12
Richelieu.....K 10
Queen's.....I 13
Cadillac.....J 12
Turkish Bath.....H 12
Avenue House.....H 11
Albion.....K 12
Waverly.....I 11

HOSPITALS.

General.....J 9
Hotel Dieu.....G 8
Notre Dame.....L 9
Royal Victoria.....F 10
Western.....F 16

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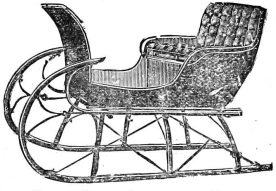

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INDEX TO MAP.—Continued.

RAILWAY STATIONS.

Bonaventure, G. T. Ry.....I 13
Dalhousie Square, C. P. Ry.....L 9
Windsor Street, C. P. Ry.....H 13

CHIEF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

High School (Protestant).....G 12
McGill University.....G 10-11
Montreal College.....E 14
Mount St. Louis Institute.....H 8
Normal School (Protestant).....I 12
St. Mary's College (Jesuits).....I 10
Victoria (Protestant).....F 14

PRINCIPAL CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.

Olivet.....H 13

CONGREGATIONAL.

Emmanuel.....G 12

EPISCOPAL.

Christ Church Cathedral.....H 11
St. George's.....H 13
St. James the Apostle.....G 13
St. John the Evangelist.....I 9
St. Martin's.....G 8
Trinity.....K 9

METHODIST.

Dominion Square.....H 13
Douglas.....F 15
St. James.....H 10

PRESBYTERIAN.

American.....H 13
Crescent Street.....G 13
Erskine.....H 12
Knox.....H 12

PRESBYTERIAN.

St. Andrew's.....I 11
St. Paul's.....I 12

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Bartholomew's.....I 12

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Bonsecours.....L 9
Jesuits'.....I 10
Notre Dame Parish Church.....K 11
St. Ann's.....J 15
St. Anthony's.....G 15
St. James.....J 8
St. Mary's (St. Mary's Ward).....L 7
St. Patrick's.....I 11
St. Peter's Cathedral.....H 12

SYNAGOGUES.

German and Polish.....G 11
Spanish and Portuguese.....G 12
Temple Emmanuel.....H 13

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INDEX.

		Pages.
"Our City," Illustrated	By Samuel M. Baylis.	3 - 17
Montreal. Double page view of the City from the Mountain		18 - 19
"Our Sports," Illustrated	By Will. H. Whyte.	20 - 41
Canadian Wheelmen's Association	By A. T. Lane.	42
"Sights and Shrines," Series of Historical Tablets		44 - 68
Programme, &c		70 - 88
Transportation Rates		90 - 94
Hotel Rates		94
Map Index and Directory		96 - 100

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Logan's Park
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ST. JAMES WARD
ST. LAWRENCE WARD
ST. GABRIEL WARD
Agricultural and Mechanical Exhibition
MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
Mount Royal Park
OUTREMONT
Cote des Neiges
Cote St. Antoine
Verdun
Village of Coteau Saint Pierre
Ile St. Paul or Nuns Island
Ile Ronde
St. Helen's Island
ST. LAWRENCE RIVER
Grand Trunk Railway
Canadian Pacific Railway
Lachine Canal
Lachine Rapids
Pontiac Gate
Gate
Bridge
Ferry
Wharf
Pier
Dock
Slip
Basin
Cemetery
Station
Stone Quarry
Brick Yard
Lime Kiln
Tannery
Factory
Mill
Church
Chapel
Convent
Hospital
Asylum
Hotel
Inn
Tavern
Bank
Post Office
Telegraph Office
Telephone Office
Public Building
Market
Hall
Theatre
Opera House
Library
Reading Room
Club House
Gas Works
Water Works
Reservoir
Fire Station
Police Station
Barracks
Prison
Lighthouse
Beacon
Buoy
Sawmill
Shipping Office
Grain Elevator
Coal Yard
Lumber Yard
Boat Yard
Dry Dock
Floating Dock
Ice House
Cold Storage
Warehouse
Store
Shop
Office
Residence
Boarding House
Tenement
Stable
Coach House
Carriage Factory
Foundry
Machine Shop
Boiler Shop
Blacksmith Shop
Carpenter Shop
Cabinet Shop
Paint Shop
Varnish Shop
Glass Factory
Pottery
Brick Kiln
Tile Kiln
Cement Works
Plaster Mill
Saw Mill
Planing Mill
Shingle Mill
Grist Mill
Flour Mill
Oil Mill
Paper Mill
Pulp Mill
Rope Walk
Sail Loft
Boat Building
Ship Building
Dock Yard
Coal Yard
Lumber Yard
Timber Yard
Stone Yard
Iron Yard
Scale Yard
Weigh Scale
Hay Scale
Cattle Yard
Horse Yard
Stable Yard
Manure Yard
Ash Yard
Garbage Yard
Refuse Yard
Dump
Pond
Reservoir
Tank
Cistern
Well
Spring
Fountain
Statue
Monument
Tower
Spire
Dome
Chimney
Smokestack
Flagpole
Signal Pole
Telegraph Pole
Telephone Pole
Electric Light Pole
Lamp Post
Hydrant
Fire Alarm Box
Letter Box
Mail Box
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Bench
Seat
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Lane
Alley
Footpath
Sidewalk
Crossing
Intersection
Junction
Turnpike
Toll Gate
Toll House
Toll Bridge
Ferry
Landing
Wharf
Pier
Dock
Slip
Basin
Canal
Lock
Weir
Dam
Sluice
Flume
Aqueduct
Viaduct
Trestle
Bridge