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give everything a passin glance. Thout stoppin long enull to know much about it. Under sech circumstances you mush't expect me to give you much of a description of Montryal.

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If I was travelin like Mr. Dickens or Captain Marryatt, or any of them English travelers, jest to make a book for a people who is so blinded with prejudioo that they can't make no difference whether I know'd much about the things I described or not; all I'd have to do would jest be to go abed and find all the facilit could with evrybody and with evrything I board of or seed so down in the gide-books; and the facility loads aide of it, the batter I would please. But I ain't writin for no sich peeple, and I'm not gwine to find fault with what I don't know nothin about, with what I don't know nothin about, jest for the aske of fault-findin.

The fust place we went to was the grate French Cathedral in Notro Dame

street, a regular Noah's Ark of a meetlu-house, you may depend, what india 20,000 peeple 'thout crowdin 'em' and takes 255 steps to go to the top of its towers. Ther was a grate many pictures and sum wax figers in it, but ther names was all so outlandish that I couldn't make 'em out. After lookin shout in the church for awhite, we went to the Grey Nunnery Here we seed lots of nuns and slaters of charity takin care of little children what had been to the chartes. grate shakes compared to what auro of our state capitols is, but it's rigged off in mind of what monatrons fine period of civilization, close to the edge of the ther Royal masters is. The gentleman wild, unexplored wilderness that exwhat show'd as in pinted out the purtuents of sum of the kings and queens everiastic feetz-to-deth, he is apt to and other grate characters what was exclude with the poet—"Time's noand other grate characters wint was hangin about, and ax'd as if we would like to take a seat on the throne what the representative of British majority set on grate occasions. Bather than to make him feet bad, when he was apperlite and obligie to us, I tuck a seat for a minit, and I couldn't help but think how I would like to give the castin vote on a proposition to annex Canady to the United States. Sich a necessure of human emancipation would be worth all the laws ever made in

From the Parlyment House we went to the barracks what the sozers was.

Ther was a evertastin lot of cm -in The r Ther was a evertastin lot of em.—in fact they was all over the city, and ther red cotes and shinin bayonets was was so full that it was sum time before ther red cotes and shinin bayoncts was to be seen at every corner, in every alley. They may be sed to be the strikin feater of Canady—andone can't help but wonder what up in yeath England can want of berritory what takes sich a terrible but of money and segars to keep it. What a difference, too, ther is in the segers made in Canady and in our country. While our segers is armed and fed to protect the people, theirs is put that to subject the people. theirs is put that to subject the peeple who supports 'em. It's chuff to make a man's blood bile to see them swarms of grate lazy bulks sunnin themselves about on the pavements, and lonogin round ther quarters, waitin like blood-hounds jest to be sot loose on the porc hounds jest to be sot loose on the porcepeile, to tear 'em to pieces for the bane that they git from the table of ther masters. And the porcepeils ain't very well kept auther, for I seed lots of 'em without the sign of a pair of trouses to ther legs any more'n a Seminole Ingin, and with nothin but a sort of red-plad huntin shirt on, that lest cum down to ther nees. jest cum down to ther nees.

lo the afternoon we tack a drive In the atternoon we task a drive round the mounting to see the guvern-or's house, and at five o'clock in the evenin tack passage in the steambote Queen for Quebeak. The scenery on the Saint Lawrence was very butiful, and we not up til twelve o'clock to see Baint Peter's Lake. About soren o'clock the next mornin we arriv at (mebeck, and draw to Payne's Hotel in the Place de Armes.

The fust place i wanted to go to was the famous Gibraicer of America, the fortress of Grebeck, but Mr. Payne sed wo'd have to wait til he could git a permit for us to visit the Citadel; so we tuck a calash and went out to the Plains of Ahraham, what the grate hattle was it what lost France her Northern possesshuns in America: I dont't remember to what Saint the gate we went out at belonged, but that oesn't matter-a Frenchmon tuck na to the Plains, whar we had a quiet view of that place whar so much gallantry was displayed, and so much blood spilled on the 14th of September, blood spined on the 12th of September, 1705. It's a butiful place to fight a battle, and I can't see what ever presented the brave Montealm, with his oudisolplined troops, to give Wolf and his British regulars bottle thar, when he mought have defended himself as not mought have detended limself as much better in his works, even poor and weak as they was then. It was a hard plees of blaness, that omtest, in which Franco lost her General and her cause; and though the English may try til dooms-day to make the French

have suffered, by givin the Catholic churches all sorts of privileges, and by bildin monuments, like they have in the Palace Gardin' with Wolf's mame town to see the currosities. I could spend a week very well in this city lookin about among the churches and nunneries and soger's quarters and other public places, but as I didn't have no time to spare, I had jest to give everything a passin glance, 'thout stoppin long enull to know much along the circumstate public to know much along the churches all sorts of privileges, and by bildin monuments, like they have in the Palace Gardin' with Wolf's mane on one side and Montcalm's on the other, tryin to make the homora of that day easy between 'em—they in ver can be to what it does. While the circumstate public places, and by bildin monuments, like they have in the Palace Gardin' with Wolf's mane of the place day easy between 'em-they in ver can make loyal, contented subjects out of 'em as long as Cape Diamond stands what it does. While they're in the reach of British bayonets they don't make any furs, but reachion is stickin out of 'em all over, and the fust right good chance they git they'll give ther conquerors plenty to do to keep 'em under. If any'ssiy wasts any proof of ther bad feelins agin the British, jest let 'em look at Wolf's Mounteent what stands on the spot what he fell. The words "there Ded Wolf Victorious," that was cut deep in the solid marble, is picked and battered so, rite in sight of the sentry or the walls of the citadel, that if it wasn't for the gide book tobbody could tell what was on it. Every countryman that crosses over the plains with a basket of eggs for the market gives it a pelt with a stone, til the welds side of the market gives it a pelt with a stone, til the whole side of the moreument is al-most necked off

that pecked off.

After dinner we get a permit to go in the citadel, but they sent a Sergeant with us, who watched us all the time like he was 'frac' we was gwine to tetch off the powder magizing or spike their cannons. We must't go here, and strangers wasn't 'lowed to gothar; and if we went to go up on sum of their tatletters as these called 'lowe a loss.' that terms as they called 'ent, v does would cum from evry loop hole and hole-out, to tell us we musn't go that They seemed to be disabled 'traid wo'd had out -umiling. It's a monotone stanchious place, and commands one of the finest views in the world. One looks down upon the notic Salut Lawrence at his feet, and over the minerets and towers of the churches, and the roofs of the old and entitus-looking the churches. seed lots of nuns and sisters of charity takin care of little children what had no fathers and mothers, and of och peeple what had no money and no frends to do for 'em. Then we went to the Hotel Chen, what Maria Maria Maria Rok District, beyond which the buttler book; then to the Bisbop's Chapel, which is one of the district, beyond which the buttler book; then to the Bisbop's Chapel, which is one of the dheat churches on the Continent; and then to the Parly, the Saint Lawrence in the great basin below, after which they flow away to which is one of the thest churches on minds its way to the Continett; and then to the Parly ment House, what the Canady people make such laws as ther masters over the water don't care about troublin themselves with. The bidin ain't new translates that the sea, All the sea, All the sea that the sea to the care about troubling themselves with. The bidin ain't new translates of the sea to the sea gether, Quebeck is a curious and interestin place. It hoove like it belong d to another Continent and to another age of the world; and when one looks in mighty fine style inside, with rid upon its power and its buty, and revelvet and gold-leaf, to keep the people included that it stands on the boundry

evertastic feetz-tradeth, he is upt to excision with the pact-"Time's noblest empire is the last."

Sum of the efficers—who we found to be monstrous clever fellers, though som of 'em was dredful green—invited us to see a grand review on the Esplanade. It was a very considerable of a show and convinced con that the Reichers. show, and convinced as that the British sogers is under fust rate discipling; but I couldn't help but think how terribly they would git ther fethers siled be worth all the laws ever mide in that house.

From the Parlyment House we went to the harrocks when the house.

we could git through the growd of men and wiminin that was settin on the steps and away out in the street, stringin beads and talkin Little to themselves. Bimeby a man cum and tuck us into a fust rate seat, whar we could see and hear all that was gwine on. Ther was any number of priests dressed out in red, white and black pettycotes, and lots of organ musick, singin and preschin; but the only word I understool the whole time was "Knbeck, Kebeck," which run all through the wrong

the sermon.

About 5 o'chek we tuck passage on the Queen agin for Moutryal, what we arriv the text mornin about breckfust time. As no bote didn't leave til

time. As no bote dunt leave in svenin, we tuck another round through Moutryal, and spent the time very agreeably til 5 in the evenin, when we started in the Prince Albert for La

Prairy, on our way home.

The strambote Prince Albert sin't, no compliment to the Queen's husband; sort if his highness' popularity in Canady is to be estimated by the quality of the hole them to be a supplied. ty of the bote they have named after him, one would suppose that he didn't stand very high among the loyal Camdians. It am't much bigger than a New York ferrybute, and its accommodations is but little better. Ther was a good many passengers, most of 'em Irish emmygrapts what had cure to Canady, and was now cumin over into the States. Per people, they was all huddled up together, big and baggage, on the forecastis, and wasn't 'lowed to take the air on the deck no more'n if tage the arr on the dees no more in it they'd been so many cattle. My hart aked for one pore family. The min was dyin with the ship fover, while his wife and children and young sister, a entiful girl about 16, was weepin over him. He lay on the deck on a coarse, dirty muttrass, his pure wife supportion bim while the tears poured down her pale obeeks, and his dyln hed was rooked to its last sleep on her heavin page oners, and the pool her heaving trocked to its last sleep on her heaving bosom. His sister was need to be side and bathin his paroled lips with water mingled with her tears, and the two oldest children, little girls, was clingly round him, cryin as if the harts would brake. The youngest with the harts would brake. The youngest old, with cheeks as red as the apple he had in his hand, looked at his dyin I father and then at his mother, as if he appeared sumthly a was a stranger to the bitter sorrow that was agentian the fust thing he knowd, kershoah he went heels over hed rite into the water. It was moustrons well for him that it wasn't no deeper or he'd never had me-

ever puttin his fut in Amirica."
"Ah!" see another, "he's gone to a better place, rest lits soul!"

At La Paraity we tuck the cars for st. John's leavin the pore wife to berry lar ded husband in a strange land, but I couldn't got his for berry delicated to the second second seed to be a strange land. I couldn't go til I bad gin her n dollar to help her in her over of distress. The look sile gir me was more than a recommense for all the good actions i ever done in my life.

The stemmente Barnnack tuck us though Lake Champbale, what we sed sum of the firest scenery and interestin places, among the rest the rolls of old Fort Ticonderogy what Ethen Allen such from the British by such high antiquity in the Berglutter. such high authority in the Bertlation are War. Durin the day we stopped to git sum word at a place called Burlington, in Vermont, and Happer and new went ashore to look at the place. But we ludge't got more'n 10 steps from the late when we seed a thundering that high along stocks. the bate when we seed a thundering interlag sign stockin up over the rode, with "No salokin Allowed Here!"
"Cus the pince," see Hooper, who had a segar in his month, "Majer, let's shake the that from our fest and go back to the bate, I can't trust myself in the hands of no scepte what would stick up sich a sign as that at a teaminate landin"—und back we went.

After gwine about, the forst three

After gwine abourd, the fast thing that tack my attention was a chap what was rooth round among the baggare after compile. I didn't like his it to ree what the feller was after. Simeby i weed him grap beid of my trunk. Thinks I that's makin rathyer too free, and ses I—"What upon yeath is you up to, Alister, with my trunk?" "Is that your trunk?" ses he. "Weil," ses I, "I recken it ain't no hody elses."

My Place.

"Very well," see he; "I jest wanted to know what was in it, that's all."
"The mischlef you do!" see I; "I'd like to know what to nest you've got with what's in my trunk ?"
"I spose ther ain't nothin contraband in it." see he.

"What the thunder's that ?" ses I.

Saugglio mans stealin, down in Georgy, and when he sed that my dander was up to a minit. It sked at the feiter what was longinum to grin all over his face, and ses I—
"Do you main to insludent the likes of that to me, you infernal, imperdent cus?"

"Can, cum. Mister?" and he often

deal cus?"

"Chon, cam, Mist-r," ses he, "it ain't no use to git into no passion. The low's the law, and ther am't no use tryin to git round it."

"I'll tell you wait," ses I, "I don't know nothin about your law out in these parts; but I know one thing, and that is, if you insiniwate to me that I'm a thief, or that I've got any thing what don't belong to me in my trunk. I'll histo you overboard off this lote 'fore you can have time to say yer prayers."

And I was jest gettin reddy to pitch into the oud-alous ons, when Hooper cum up and tack hold of me—

"Shaw, Majer," ses he, "don't git riled—it's the custom—"

"Cha ther custom," ses l; I know

"Chia ther custom," ses 1; I know H'an Yankee custom to meddle with

it's a Yankee custom to meddle with evrybody's bisness but ther own. But I'll harn 'em better than to interfere with my consarns."

"It's the custom house officer, I mean." see Hooper, "what wants to see all right with the baggage, to keep people from cheatla the government. It's only the tailf bisness what you White world for at the last election. White voted for at the last election it's protection, Major; and t'm sure you're to good a Whig to make a rumpus about it."

By this time I begun to see into the more to say. But may depend I was worse, the outload-house officer, as he called blueseif, key laffin at mo, like be would bust his aldes.

We shuck hands, however, and made evry thing strait. He didn't open my trunk when I told him that it didn't bays nothin in it but my clothes, and sum curiosities what I'd picked up in my travels; but you may depend, when-ever be cum norms a Dutch man or any outlandish foreigner with a big trunk, he made 'em show up. And shore enuff he cum across one feller what had a truck full of English brandchith and silk, what he was tryin to smuggle into the States. The officer tuck 'em ali from him, the foller was quite as much out of bumor with the

officer as I was. After ranin loke Champlain out to the little send of no. lin, til ther wasa't water to float a breadtray, and we had to dodge the bote slong among the haymeral meadow, what we was gwine through, we can to a pluce called White Hall, about four o'clock in the evenin. Here we tuck a canal-bute for

Mechanicavilla. In the fire part of the evenin, while we was all on deck, every thing went well, except 'bout every nee minits we would cum to a bridge, when we would have to drap down that on the deck;

mee; and though the English may harts of that mournin group.

Wasn't no deriver or be'd never had any build dooms-day to make the French The empygrapts made as much room other vote in this world—for he sadians forgit the injustice they round the dyn man as they could, to conduct a win a lick, and the houses

MAJOR JONES TRAVELS

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

By Major Joseph Jones of Georgia.

By By Major Joseph Jones of Georgia in the Major or canvass, and thou another passenger and snother sheet, and so on to the top. Ther was no sight thing as turnin over 'thout knockin yer ness into the ribs of the man above you, and when you was once pocked in ther was no gittin out til morniu. I never cum so near sufficatin in my life, and never was so anxious to see the break of day before. The wimmin and children was all packed into one cend of the bote, with nothin but a blanket between usand them; and sich other musick I never heard fore—it was worse than a concert of cats all night.

Bout sunrise we got to the place we tack the cars for Troy. Here we tack the steamer for Albany, and from Albany was we see't long camin to New York in the Knickerlocker.

So here I am, and by the time you hear from me agin I will be home to old Georgia. No mare at present from Your frend til deth.

Jos. Jones.

(To be continued next week.)

BLOW-YOUR-HORN PEFFY.

Clevriand County themanrut Rejuiger in a Happy Gift from Congressman helly Amora,

Mr. A. E. Efficit showed us on Monday but a beautiful huntaman's born which he had just received by ex-press from Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz Con-

press from Hon. Theo, F. Khutz Congressman-elect from this district. The
horn is to be delivered to Mr. M. P.
Petty, of Pallston, as a comprise present. Mr. Petty is a very ardest democrat as were as an ardest hunter, and
had told some of his populat friends
that when the Democrats carried No.
9 township he was going to get his
horn and blow it hono and hoth,
When Mr. Kintz was on the campaign
he heard of what Mr. Petty had and
and proposed to farmish the hard. Mr.
Petty's hopathy friends said they rever
expected to hear that harn blow, but it
seems now that they will be saidly dis
appointed. The horn is a beauty, after
8.22, fively polished and accurated with
sold silver bands. On the band at the
large end is cograved. "To M. P. Petty large end is engraved. "To M. P. Petty from Theo. P. Khutz, M. C. 1893." Mr. Kiuttz's greetings to Mr. Petty is that "his hopes he will live to blow that hora to celebrating many dome cratic victories in the future."

The President's Moungs. Italeigh Nows and Observer.

The mestage of President McKinley has naturally been awaited with unusual interest, toth at home and atroad. Now that it has appeared it can scarce is to said to clear the situation materially to that its main recommendations had already been indicated as the policy of the administration.

Apart from the many thousands of words of "paiding," which the mon-rable events of the summer and fall gave occasion for the summer and tail gave occasion for incorporation into the message and which is messagiff a mers repetition of an oit-told tale, the recommendations are not always ex-

The message may be said to commit he administration to the following

An army of 100,000 men. A stronger may.
The maintenance of the gold stan-

A change is paper currency. Advectey of the Nicaragoa canal. The ultimate independence of Cub.,

Active participation in questions of the far East.

The holding of the Philippines.

largely increased appropriations. While all of these are not specifically tated as onds to be pursued such may on taken as legitimate inferences. Pollowing his usual policy, Mr. Mc Kinley has hinted at rather than strong. ly recommended the course he thinks Congress should pursue in many top-portant matters, and his rosummends-

tions are general rather than partieu-Opinions will probably differ widely as to whother the nessage rises to the operation, but there is little room to doubt that it is altogether characterislie of President McKinley.

Two Painted Oucations Answered What is the use of making a tetter

article then your competitor if you can not get a better price for it? Ans. - As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better, so that while our prouts may be stualler on a single sale they will be

much greater in the aggregate

How can you get the public to know your make is the best?

If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the better one.

This explains too large sale on Chamberkain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it out always be dependel upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashi emble novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are cortain to return to the one needy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there ts nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Bennedy. For sale by J. E. Curry and Company.

The board of alderman in Winstoni works in that town during the holi-

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Who will be the first to respond?

for Aiding Soldiers. General Wheeler, of Alabama, last Monday introduced in the House, through Representative Stallings, reading Depresentative Depresentative Depresent Depresentative Depresentative Depresentative Depresentative De

It seems that the telephone systom is

comewhat interfering with the mails The Enquire. says that Miss Maggie Muore, the postmaster at Yorkville, Move, the jordinater at vortyine, made in observation to the reporter on Mouday that may be taken as a valuable testimonial to the heat telephone system. She says that the failing off of the letter mul by the star routes to sections tapped by the telephone sys-tem, is quite noticeable.

Chambetlain's Colle. Cholera and South Carolina which held its annual Distributes Remedy out always be desected in Caffington last week meets in Caffing next year.

Col. Roosevelt planned to hold a conference with Senster Platt this morning and then took the 1 p. m.

he receives 61,000, and he actually carued that sum by his afternoon's work. At the pace the colonel tatured he made \$313.33 per heur, or \$3.55 and

titg's Price for Attenta Band.

Manufacturers for ret.

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The recont sale of \$360,000 in binds insued by the city of Atlanta, Ga., attracted tids from the principal investment centers of the country, as well as from a manber of Atlanta concerns.

Means, Sperry, Jones & Ca., of Battimore, secured the ective issue, paying 103 310. The bonds are to that interest at 4 per cent. This is the highest price paid for bonds of this community.

New York Journal. Last year the profits of the Francisco State railways paid the entire interest on the national debt and left a surplus of \$5,000,000.

of \$5,000,000.

The people of the United States pay one set of taxes to the railroad companies and another set to the Government on account of the public debt. The people of Fruezia pay one set to the Government on account of the public debt. The people of Fruezia pay one set to the Government, which settles their transportation bills and their inherest on bonds at the same time.

We pay over a thousand million dollars a year to the railroads. It costs us half as much, is acround times, to run our whole Government. If we were as subseptisting as the Germana, whose stuggishness we are scountered to ridicule, we should find a way to make the railroad samings count on the credit matered of the debt side of the popular ledger.

A Fixed Betreeineth

It may no well he understood now as later that the nouthern people will not necessary togration and Africaniam in any shape or form, and that they do not want and will not have negro officials of any kind to manage their affairs. They are determined to provent this, and the president must bear the responsibility for any troubles that count if he attempts to do what no man or set of men can do—put the inferior races on top.