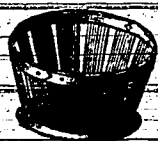
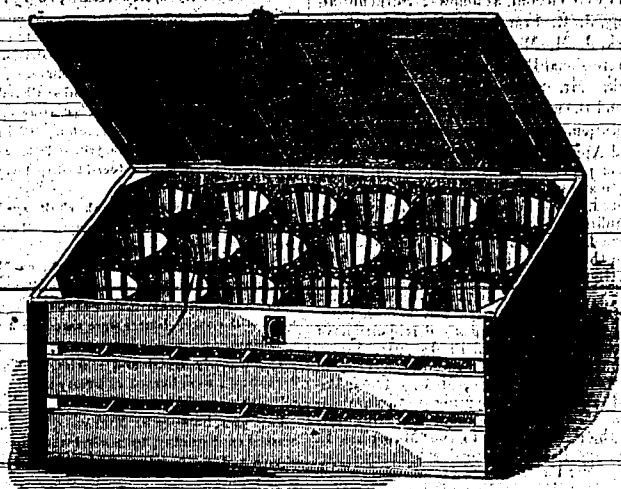


South Jersey Republican.

VOL. 6--NO. 34.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1869.

2.00 PER YEAR.



Among the Hammonton inventions we have not yet noticed, is the Percival Fruit Basket, of which a representation is here given. This basket was patented by Mr. E. F. Percival of this town last year. A large quantity of the baskets were used last season, and gave great satisfaction, and this year a very much larger quantity will be turned out. The basket combines strength with beauty, durability and facility for ventilation. The basket is made of maple wood veneer. Fruit has a much better appearance in these baskets than in any of the square styles, and invariably sells for a considerably better price when sent in them. We have known fruit in the round baskets to sell for three cents a quart more than the same fruit in the square boxes. The difference may not always be so great.

The crates are well made, as may be seen from the cut. To all persons desiring further information, with price list, a circular will be sent on application to the manufacturers, PERCIVAL & TAWE, Hammonton, New Jersey.

Miscellaneous.

(For the South Jersey Republican.)

A Summer Tour.

(For the South Jersey Republican.)

III. MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

BY E. H. S.

The impetus given to our steamer while gliding through the Lachine Rapids was sufficiently powerful to carry us down the St. Lawrence to the city of Montreal, three miles below—without again using the force of steam. Just before reaching our wharf, we passed under the Victoria-Tubular Bridge—a noble result of Modern Engineering—and thus had a fair view of that gigantic structure. The scene that then presented itself was charming. No where had we ever beheld such a beautiful riverfront as Montreal presented. The wharves of Philadelphia and New York are dirty and irregular and the houses along them dingy, while here are handsome limestone buildings regular in height and wharves that are kept comparatively free from boxes and bales. Indeed, one is tempted to exclaim on first viewing it that it is the most beautiful city he has ever seen.

During our two days voyaging through Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence, we made the acquaintance of two other tourists, one of them a Nova Scotian, each of whom was travelling alone, who consented to accompany us in seeing the sights of Montreal and Quebec, and as they soon became familiar with us, we realized the truth of the expression "the more the merrier."

We reached Montreal in the evening and early the next morning started off, with our number increased, to see the places of interest in the city. Our first visit was made to the Victoria Bridge. On approaching it we were struck with the massiveness and length of the abutment, which like the one on the opposite side of the river, is built of huge blocks of limestone and is a quarter of a mile long. Climbing up the side we met the watchman, and asked if we might not enter the bridge in order to see its construction. He informed us that his orders were very strict in regard to strangers, but as we had one of the Queen's subjects in our company and were evidently not Fenians, he afterwards gave us permission, and went so far as to accompany us himself. Over the entrance to the bridge is an inscription "Built by Stephenson and Tidwell for Sir S. Morton Peto and Company." In passing I must mention that it is reported both of these renowned engineers became insane from the effects of the great care on their minds. The bridge is a tube of an octagonal shape, a mile and a quarter long, and is composed of an immense number of upright iron bars riveted together. At the centre it is twenty-five feet higher than at either end, in order to give the proper elevation for vessels to pass under it, and the central piers are 330 feet apart. After a careful inspection we returned to the city, noticing on our way an inclosure at the end of the bridge, which contained a large, uncarved piece of limestone with an inscription upon it to the effect that it had been placed there by the workmen of the bridge to the memory of their unfortunate countryman who died of ship fever while on their way to join them—a remembrance as enduring as the most costly marble monument.

We then visited the French Cathedral of Notre Dame, which was the largest building of the kind in America until outwitted by that of Philadelphia. It is built of the granite-like limestone that abounds in the vicinity of Montreal, and has two towers of the same size at its front. The bell in one of these is one of the heaviest and largest that is anywhere to be found. Its deep ringing sound is thrilling. Inside an arched roof and two side galleries one above the other are supported by cluster columns of wood of a black and white marble color. Silver and bronze crucifixes and paintings representing scenes in the life of our Lord are abundant, but the latter are mostly miserable. Confessionals placed around the sides of the building with the naves of the priests who perform that ghastly office, some of them very gaily in their decora-

tions others shabby, were also very numerous. What amused us in these was that while on one of them there would be a musical Frenchman, on the next there would be perhaps a broad Irish one. Everything in it, even the scenes that passed before us while there, reminded us of the mighty old the superstitions and idolatry of the Church of Rome have over its devotees.

In our further peregrinations we came across the monument built by the citizens of Montreal to the memory of Lord Nelson. It is a very common place affair, and evidently shows that very little money was spent in its erection. The main part of the shaft is built of bricks, plastered to resemble stone, and the Coat of Arms and inscriptions are cut in the same unendurable material. No doubt it was very pretty for some years after it was built, but when we were there the corroding hand of time had touched it, for the plaster was peeling off and the Casts crumbling.

In the afternoon we took a drive around Mount Royal, at the base of which the city is built, and which, indeed, has given a name to it. The smoothness of the road, the scenery of the St. Lawrence Valley, ever varying as we made a turn, and the beautiful dwellings and grounds of the wealthy along our route, made the ride a charming one. Our driver, too, was fortunately located enough to point out to us the noted places and tell us the names of the inhabitants of the mansions. He showed us the dwelling of Col. Magruder, brother to the Rebel General of that name, who like many other Southerners had expatriated himself, and those of nobility who reside near the city. One private park especially attracted our admiration, as it was beautifully shaded, interspersed with statuary and had a fountain playing in its midst. After we came to the city we were driven through the principal streets, past McGill College, the Nunery, the Crystal Palace, built the year the Prince of Wales came to America and dedicated to him, now used as a storehouse, and stopped at the English Cathedral. This is an Episcopal church, built of beautiful Montreal limestone, and is cornered with the celebrated yellow stone from Cayon in France. The organ inside is an immense affair, having two stories to it and numerous stops, and is only surpassed by two others in America.

The same evening we took a steamer for Quebec and passed another moonlit evening upon the noble St. Lawrence. Early the next morning we were awakened to witness the approach to the city. The hills gradually rise as it is elevated, until they attain their greatest elevation at the high, precipitous hill on which it is built. Perched on the very edge of the highest part of the precipice we could see the Citadel with its guns pointing in all directions and its massive walls appearing to be almost impregnable. But General Sherman who visited the city and for a few days before we arrived in reported to have said that it could be taken in three days by our Montreal and Gunboats. In regard to the name of the city it is said that a Frenchman, one of the early settlers, exclaimed on seeing the hill for the first time, "Que bec!" What a look! as it resembled the beak of a bird projected from the earth into the air. The main part of the city is built on the top of the hills and is surrounded by heavy walls, but there are a number of dwellings at the base. As our boat neared her wharf we easily distinguished the French aspect of the men who began to assist in getting her moored.

Very soon after we landed we wandered our way up the steep streets in the upper part of the city. A lower class of people reside at the foot of the hill; the streets are very narrow and filthy and the odors arising from the refuse matter thrown into them in every thing but pleasant. Passing through Prescott Gate we soon found better quarters. But the city is very old and is built in the primitive style with narrow streets and low houses.

The first object of interest we visited was the Catholic Cathedral. This structure is not so large as that of the Notre Dame of Montreal, but its interior is much more gaily in its decorations. A gilded canopy rises to a great height at the back end of the building casting its shadow over the altar, and the paintings are much better and finer than those at Montreal.

From thence we went to the Plains of Abraham, which are a broad plateau back of the city and noted as having been the scene of a fierce encounter between the French and English many years ago. The English were victorious but both of the leaders Montcalm and Wolfe were slain. A granite monument rises from the plain on which is the simple inscription: "Here Wolfe fell victorious." Further east a monument was erected in the city by the French and English together to the joint memory of these brave Generals. It does not often happen that the memory of leaders of opposing armies is joined in this way.

After having obtained a pass from the Town Major, we next visited the Citadel. The red coats were abundant, and one of them showed us through the fort. Taking us to an elevated point behind the walls which are built on the brow of the precipice, he pointed out to us a little stone which marked the spot where the gallant Montgomery fell in his futile effort to take the fort in 1775. The views from this high point 346 feet above the St. Lawrence are grand. At another point we stopped upon a block of wood, on which he said the Prince of Wales had stood when he visited the fort in 1860. From this spot we were shown where the traitor Arnold was wounded. The usual buildings belonging to a fort are inside the walls, and the Armstrong Needle Gun had then but lately been introduced in place of the kind they had before, so that we saw the way in which they are managed. Thirty years ago it was said of Quebec that "it is so well defended at all points as to render it abundantly adequate to repel any force that could approach it," but modern discoveries have made a great change in this respect, and walled towns are almost as easily taken as those that have no defense.

The same afternoon we started off towards "the States," and after traveling 150 miles through the dreary Plains of Canada, reached them, having thoroughly enjoyed the rights and scenes of these two great cities of the North.

A Great Sermon by a Little Preacher.

PAPA GOES THERE.

"Mayn't I go with you, papa?" please say I may."

These words were uttered in a plaintive and sadly entreative tone, the hands of the speaker clasping the knees of the listener. It was a boy of seven years that lisped them; a beautiful boy with a fair, high brow, around which there clustered a glorious wreath of Auburn curls; with dark, flashing eyes, cheeks rosy with health, lips like the cherries of summer, and a voice like the birds which taste them. There were tears in those eyes at this time, though, and the dimpled mouth was quivering.

It was a man of some thirty-five, who listened to this plea; a man who had been of noble looks and nobly bearing. Ay, had been for the blighting truth was written over his form and face. His locks were grizzled, his forehead scowling, his eyes red but not with tears; there were furrows on his cheeks too, and a brutish look to the expression of his lips. Twice did the little boy address him ere he answered. Then pushing the child rudely from him; he said in a stern voice, "No, no. It's no place for you."

Again those fair, small hands encircled the knees. "You go, papa. Why can't I go too? Do let me go." For a moment the heart of the inebriate seemed to wricken from its sleep. He shuddered as he thought of the character of the place his pure souled boy would enter. He took the child tenderly in his arms, and kissed him as of old; then putting him down he said kindly:

"You must not ask me to take you there. It is no place for little boys," and seeing his hat pulled from the room, murmuring to himself as he paced the way to the brilliant bar-room, "and no place for men, either. Would to God I had never gone."

For a long time Willie stood just where his father had left him; then turning to the low embankment that faintly gloved upon the hearth, he sat down in his little chair, and resting his head in his mother's lap, he said earnestly:

"Mamma, why isn't that pretty store a good place for little boys? Papa loves to go there."

It was trying question to the poor broken-hearted woman. She had so far kept from her son the knowledge of his father's sin. She could not bear that he should look with shame upon him, or that his pure and gentle heart should commune with so intense a grief. Kindly she toyed with his long ringlets for a while; then said endearingly:

"Papa knows better than you what is best for his little boy. When you grow older you will learn why he does not wish to take you."

"Mind the cradle now, Willie, I'll come back soon, and then you shall have some supper, and a nice fire to sit by," and taking a large basket of ironed clothes, she went out. A wealthy mother would have been frightened at the thought of leaving so young a boy at night all alone with an infant to care for, and an open fire to sit beside. But poor Mrs. M. knew well enough she could trust Willie with his sister, and as for burning up, there was not enough coal to thaw his fingers. No, she did not fear to leave him, for he had thus been left many a time, and always carefully obeyed her.

And he meant to now; but poor little fellow, his thoughts would wander to that brilliant career store, whether he knew his father always went at evening, and his brain was busy with eager wanderings. He knew his father loved to go, and there must be something he liked, for he never came home again till long after Willie was asleep. What lay behind those earnest curls was a mystery he sought in vain to unravel.

At length he slipped eagerly, as it to encourage a longing wish, "Papa used to tell me if I wanted to know anything very hard to persevere and I would find out. Now I do want to know what makes him love to go there so—I know there must be pretty things behind those windows. I shouldn't wonder"—and his cheeks were glowing—"if it was a fairy house. Why can't I go?"

Foot Willie. Temptation to know was too strong to be resisted, so he hunted through the closet for a candle, for he was a thoughtful little fellow and would not leave his little sister the only danger that could menace her. He found a bit of tallow dip, and lighting it, drew the stand close to her, that the flames might scare away the rats and mice, should they sally forth on his return.

"I won't stay long pretty dear," said he, pressing a tender kiss on her sleeping hair, and drawing the blanket close over her fair arm.

"No, I'll come back soon, but I do want to take one peep." Swiftly his little feet bore him over the pavement, and in a trice he stood before the curtained window.

"How light it is, and how they laugh and talk. It must be funny in there."

A cold November blast swept round the corner as he spoke, penetrating his thin summer clothes, and causing his teeth to quiver, and his teeth to chatter.

"I don't believe they'd hurt me if I stood go in a while, I'm such a little boy, and I am so cold here," he said as he pushed the door carefully from him and slipping in and closing it without a breath of noise. For a moment he was bewildered by the light and clatter, but finding that no one seemed to notice him, he stole toward the grate, and spread out his purple palms before the blaze. The groups of men that encircled the bar were drinking when he entered. Soon however, they set down their glasses and dispersed about the room.

"Hallo," said one in a loud tone, as going to the fire he spied little Willie. "What are you doing here my little fellow? What are you and what do you want?"

"I don't want anything, only to see what you do here. My name is Willie M. My papa loves to come here, and it looked so pleasant through the window, I thought I would come too. But I must not stop long for I've left the baby alone."

The man's tones were softened as he spoke again to him:

"And where's your mother, boy?"

"Oh, she's gone to take home the wash, sir. Papa don't get as much work as he used to once, and we're very poor now, and she has to help him."

"And does it look as pleasant in here as you thought it would my child?"

"O yes, it does sir, I don't wonder papa loves to come here so much, it's so cold and dark at home. But I should think he would bring mamma and me and little sis. How slow would laugh to see this fire and all these pretty bottles and those flowers with lights in them. Please sir," said he earnestly, and he seized the rough hands of the listener, "please sir tell me why little boys can't come here with their fathers?"

"For God's sake don't tell him. Banish that deep anguished voice. He deems me pure and holy. Heavens! What a wretch I am! My boy—my boy!" and Willie was clasped in his father's arms—"you have saved me from a father's vilest hell. Here, with my hands on thy sinless brow, I promise never again to touch the cup I've drank so deep! And my brother-in-law, as you value your soul's salvation, tempt me not to break my vow. Help me in Heaven, help me men, to live hereafter, that papa may never blush to take his boy along—that if papa goes there, Willie may go too."

Silently the door closed after them, and silence dwelt in the saloon behind them. The preacher had been there, in cherub form, and craxy, loose, unshod thought, or ribald jest was hushed. One by one they stole away, and many a wife wore smiles that night; nor did the old bar-tender even, curse the little one that robbed him of so many climes. Too deeply in his heart had sunk the voice of that cherub preacher.

"Don't you like me, papa? Are you cross at me?" asked little Willie, while they stood a few moments on the pavement; for the room in the bar-room was an image to the child, and he half feared a reproach.

"I was thinking what mamma would like best for supper," said the father.

"Was you? Was you?" was the eager question in a glad voice. "Oh, then I know you ain't cross. O, get oysters and crackers and tea, papa; and a candle, because there is only a piece. And please papa tell mamma not to be cross with me, 'cause I left the baby. I don't believe she will though, 'cause you wouldn't perhaps have come home yet, and she does love to have you home so much. Oh, I feel just like crying, I feel so glad."

"And I feel like crying too," said his father solemnly, and ere midnight he did cry, and his wife, but they were holy men, washing his heart of the dust that had gathered on its beauty, and here of the sorrow that had dropped it like a pall—W. C. A. Seale.

A blunder bus—Kissing the wrong girl.

Advertisements.

Advertisements inserted at the following rates per square inch per week:
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2 inches, 15 cts.
3 inches, 20 cts.
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418 inches, 20.95
419 inches, 21.00
420 inches, 21.05
421 inches, 21.10
422 inches, 21.15
423 inches, 21.20
424 inches, 21.25
425 inches, 21.30
426 inches, 21.35
427 inches, 21.40
428 inches, 21.45
429 inches, 21.50
430 inches, 21.55
431 inches, 21.60
432 inches, 21.65
433 inches, 21.70
434 inches, 21.75
435 inches, 21.80
436 inches, 21.85
437 inches, 21.90
438 inches, 21.95
439 inches, 22.00
440 inches, 22.05
441 inches, 22.10
442 inches, 22.15
443 inches, 22.20
444 inches, 22.25
445 inches, 22.30
446 inches, 22.35
447 inches, 22.40
448 inches, 22.45
449 inches, 22.50
450 inches, 22.55
451 inches, 22.60
452 inches, 22.65
453 inches, 22.70
454 inches, 22.75
455 inches, 22.80
456 inches, 22.85
457 inches, 22.90
458 inches, 22.95
459 inches, 23.00
460 inches, 23.05
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467 inches, 23.40
468 inches, 23.45
469 inches, 23.50
470 inches, 23.55
471 inches, 23.60
472 inches,

