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In No 30 Sec
Su N Bangdi No 30

We are but little children
and Earth a broken toy
We do not know the treasures
In our Father's House of Joy
Thanksgiving for Creation
We ignorantly raise
We know not yet the thousandth part
of that for which we praise
Hallelujah.

Beattie
Haverhill

— "Et glebis terrarum saepe fructus
Herbarum genera, et fruges, frondeque Videri,
Dispartita, ac in terra latitare minute."
Lucretius.

Lucas
Sally

No. 3043

Gyphreutis Minas

L. Carb. Kennelcook U.S.

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Cyathophyllum Billingsi

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Memo Museum
Specimens

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Seal Survey
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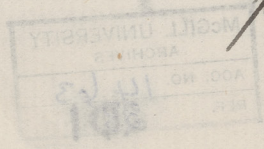
Specimens from Cape Vancouver

No 1. Lupinus acuminata, R. Brunn

Heer Flora arctica fascic I
the Contributions to Fossil Flora
of North Greenland, Trans. Royal
Society, 1869. This species is noticed
by Heer as from Alaska (Flora
Fossiles Alaskana p. 38. and is
also found at Stenkekenduk in
Greenland, and is said to be
one of the species found at
Denungen and Lake Rhoden.
Heer refers it to the Miocene
but it seems probable that
the Greenland and Alaska
beds are of greater age, their
flora being very closely allied
to that of the Upper Tertiary
of America.

No 2. Fragment of a large
leaf. May have been of
genus Quercus, but too im-
perfect for determination.

(Sandstone
English Bay)



Gibbs Chumuck Delaney, Smithsonian
~~Anthropology~~ Collections 1863

Chumuck
 Chumuck

Words many times of Indian
 dialects, by of many and have
 new & then many more different.

Tsch - Gind
 He-hee caught
 Hoh-Hoh - Cough
 Hm-m - Stink
 Ko-Ko - Knock
 Sep-eh - Spit
 Pch - Blow
 Tsch-tsch - water
 Tum-tum bell
 Took & spit
 To-to to shake
 Tsch-tsch - again

Tum-tum - Heart, - also mind, all
 organs, great affection &c
 in various combinations.

The above new - then and
 learned from Indian Carriers
 as Tsch = spit.

coliseum alone with soldiers
street Lto. ~~is~~.

Three Etymon paintings
% sarcophagi
note the feathers are

Gray 5 o'clock tea at Rome

St. Ignace very fine at Naples

Visited Cabman at Naples the afternoon
who led us

Black flava bulb was here at Summit
small hummer in the
crack for chummers

Memo Tables
of Anne

was notes

Notes from B. Porry
New Christchurch
Sept 1883

Engis - Huxley's spec
an unimpaired tectum

Cromagnon Dental Bone By
By Mongelard

Solutre - Bone By cere, elongated
Dimples to Bregma, Epura
& Lef.

Munges Simile

Languei Bone - had pierced
shells of Cyprina
Skeleton not described yet

Menture - der Riviere

Neanderthal - not idiot
not unperfected
Low type of man skull

Eggenheim in Rhine Dr Faudel
Intermedial between
Neanderthal &
Supposed age
of Neanderthal
others.

Law of Neanderthal - Dupont
said to be similar
Bone By Ross with
chondrium

Bone to low known heads resemble
Neanderthal
other Bone heads
better known

The Languei and Menture

Order Year
Shells

P. Bivca adults, three
dumb as to the shells,
not parallel and joints
of any direct part.

Eyes thick 7.7 as long

Heads 5.25

Height 4 3/4

Acidulated 8 as long

Bones 5.75-

Legs long 3.4

Eyes 7.8 long

5.3. Body

4.4 long

Drift farther from
Niagara nested
than 1842 date
of Dry Run more
than 100 ft

Value \$2774

Mr May

Exdt. Muller in Pop Sci Rev Dec 1899,

used in China only about 1000
bush of W. Africa, all Zealand
& N. S. America,

native, in Ind China — Very
rare here to Muller

The album found at La Serrana
which occurs in better than
anywhere,

July

Science men other differently

Remember Sabbath Day

Exod 20

Refuse Band to create
Whittles

1 In the Beginning God was
Independent time

Creation — who
created —

Supper with great master
of ages.

Days of creation then
Seven — Then duration

of 6 days with his spoken
of the finished — 104 ps

90 Billion ages — one day

All generations —

Our Lord & Saviour

When 1, by his
made some
Some-worlds,

Web 4 — the argument

Return & in
 Commandment
 — Gods inky days
 Gods Rest,
 Man's failure
 The Sabbath for
 Memento of the
 People of Israel
 The same comes
 He enters into
 his rest
 We keep his day
 as our rest
 Future Rest,
 — Look forth Gods great
 work of Creation & many
 promised rest
 Rest here & now
 When blessed up in the
 presence of
 Rest remains to
 people of Israel

Succu
me

Isle d'Antio

Thy col

Sketches

The plant is an Algae; its peculiar form is not coincident with any of the modern. It belongs, undoubtedly, to one of the higher species of Fucus.

The Basal cell is a half round calycine cell, resting upon Dolomite. It forms several smaller cells, and then the next one in the form of calyx, which always produce new cells.

The new buds, ^{which} I call Brood-Cells, always rest upon the margin of the cells and hence its knotty, rugged appearance.

This form is illustrated in Tab 1, 1.

The piece of Eozoon represented by Dr Carpenter, which was afterwards copied by so many books, shows, in the globular forms, only the Brood-cells of Eophyllum. I am convinced that on the original they could be distinguished by the naked eye.

Sketchy Calculations from general testimony
of work - some modern times date of
Pear with Neolithic range as 7000 years

But Pear may older than this time
Unpoll a wooded country a cold
climate therefore drift covering
probably peat deposit in ancient
times - therefore by well section § 139

Now Neolithic is really not drift
from Palaeolithic. But after § 139

McKoulcham is the above from the sea 1878
from measures of Capay's PReels as follows

German 1.521 Cuck Cuckoo
Crows 1.499 4
Rufous 1.471
Tchuckletch 1.468
Pauca 1.558

Cro Martin 1.530
Greville 1.530
L'Winnelut 1.606
Atlantic 1.560

Pe huz = to work - superior to many

Sum of Wells

6

The ^{layers} ~~strata~~ of Serpentine, like those of the Dolomite around the Eophyllous Limestone, and the Eophyllous Limestone itself, have a ^{thickness} ~~dimension~~ of from thirty to fifty ~~centimetres~~ ^{centimetres} ~~in~~.

The layer of Eophyllum has neither a horizontal bed or cover but both are uneven, roundish, and occasionally toothed in all curvatures. ~~Were this~~ ^{if possible,} I imagine, ~~this~~ Eophyllous rock out of its bed: the cavity formed, would strikingly resemble our Stalactic caves.

The layer of Eophyllum itself encloses lumps of ~~the~~ Dolomite, around which is spread a broad band of Serpentine, and after this the Eophyllous Limestone occurs again.

3.

1
Lutz mentions* Orthis Michelinii as found in
the Nubian Sandstone of the Nark Valley in Arabia and
states that Dardani confirms this determination. Stropho-
rhynchus crenistris also occurs in the same bed.
These shells with the fossil plants referable to
Syllaria & Lepidodendron seem to leave no
doubt as to the age of this particular deposit.

* Journal of Geol. Soc. Vol 27.

B

Apr 20 3
Alma

Mar 20 1893

Notes from Teller

Miocene of type similar to hills between Cam
Wines except red sandstone of Teller
We cannot easily compare in about 1/2 of the
in later Teller periods

Hydraulic sandstone & sand of medium degree
Most clastic in Teller, but not

Teller

1. Main sandstone - Cretaceous of Teller & Daderg
2. Shale of clay limestone but still clay
with large openings fine sand
thin beds are 100 m
3. Big sand clay 30 to 80 m below
Hydraulic sandstone? fine
4. White chalk limestone 20 to 50 m
but in Teller

Teller

1. Teller series - Limestone, clay & sand
thick bedded shales 500 m - These are
Opuntia Teller - Alameda
2. McArthur series - 250 m
3. Upper Eocene in W of Teller
about 10 m

Moore to hills before can be seen

Filled with numerous fragments
of broken glass on desert but
not in form of lenses

Quantity of glass desert alone
disrupted.

Notes
Sept 10

E. Amos, 104 Cadieux st

R. Duclor, St. Pie P. 2.

Ru Mr Roux Grande Ligne, P. 2.

Memoranda
Baker &c

Oliver &
Dwyer



Notes

Mitchell

Paid & Present

Quinn Lecture

Other Notes

~~Page 20~~

Campbell Gray Rock Thebes

Latite — is a
pyroxenite

~~See~~

Rock with

quartz & feldspar

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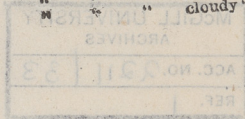
MOUNT WASHINGTON IN WINTER.

Dr. Smallwood has furnished us with the following report of the weather at the Tip Top House, Mount Washington, for the month of February, 1871:—

Range of barometer.....	1.464	
Highest obs. of barometer	29.921	
Lowest " "	22.457	
Mean height " "	23.343	or corrected
for altitude (6,291 7 feet).....	23.629	
Range of thermometer.....	95°	(Fahrenheit.)
Highest observed temperature ...	37°	"
Lowest " "	-59°	"
Highest temperature, thermometer exposed to the sun	62°	"
Mean height	7.03	
Mean direction of wind	N.W.	
velocity " "	39	miles per hour.
Greatest velocity of wind	100	"
Number of calms.....	2	

STATE OF WEATHER.

Number of perfectly clear days.....	1
" " fair	13
" " cloudy	9
	23



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 of money & money
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Th		13

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specimens



Papers read Session 1881-2

7th November, 1881

"New Methods of Water Analysis
and the Results Obtained"

By J. Baker Edwards

"Microscopic Notes" (Freshwater Polyzoa)

By Acher

29th November - "Report on Reins presented to the
Society by J. L. Macdonald Esq"

By Edwards and Mr Donald

"Notes on Devonian Fossils recently

by Chalmers"

F.S.S.

1882

Jan'y 13th

On the Utica State of Canada
Mr Henri M. Ami.

Remarks by the President on the Whale
then exhibited in Montreal.

Feb'y 27th On the Geology and Natural History of the
Island of St Ignace, Lake Superior."

Chas. Robt. Dy. C.E.

Post-Pleocene Fossils Exhibited and described by
the President

Remarks by President on DeKoff's paper on
Glacial Period Theories.

—H—

March 27th

"The Cornwall Water Supply"

Dr J. Barker Edwards.

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2 m. further.

Numerous omnibuses from Clermont to
Royat all day. Geology round Royat very
interesting. Clivis hills on left side of valley
also granites & rocks. Quarries along road
on right side of valley basalt & volcanic
rocks. Also walk up valley a mile or more.
Ascend Gravenois to the East of Royat,
by foot path. various interesting quarries &
exposures. On whole day scarcely enough for
Royat. old Roman bathes.

From Clermont to Aug de Dore. Carriage
15 or 20 francs with additional for small
vehicle to summit, but very walk up from end
of carriage road & taking time. Remains of
Roman temple at Serment. 1 whole day.

At Clermont. petrology in foundation. 2d very
interesting. Museum. Public garden. over.

Plinian & ~~Lucan~~ Gergovia. old camp
 of Caesar. Interesting volcanic &
 sedimentary Fels. about 8. m from Clermont.
 Carnage museum. I did not visit it.

Suburban excursion to quarry of Volvic
 by railway from Clermont. My stop here
 a few hours & from to Port Gibaud by ry;
 staying the same hours & returning same night
 by ry. Stage had swelling rocks at
 Pt. Gibaud a country about very pretty.

(1) From Clermont via Thiers & St Etienne
 to Lyons, or Lyonnet with ry between Lyons
 & Marseilles along Rhone.

(2) From Clermont to Le Puy, thence via
 St Etienne & as before.

The first route pretty & picturesque, but
 by the second & stopping at Le Puy 1 day
 or more may see much more of volcanic
 phenomena, & a more interesting country.

by second route as on p. 3.

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H. J. Rogers

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Sam 4.3. Even the Sea monsters (tunn) draw
out the heart, But the correct reading here
is indubitant to be Famine fackals and it
is so rendered in the Revised version.

1. The Mediterranean Basin. Its geology
history & general appearance from nature
2. The Nile Valley, its peculiar features
and mode of formation & historical relations.
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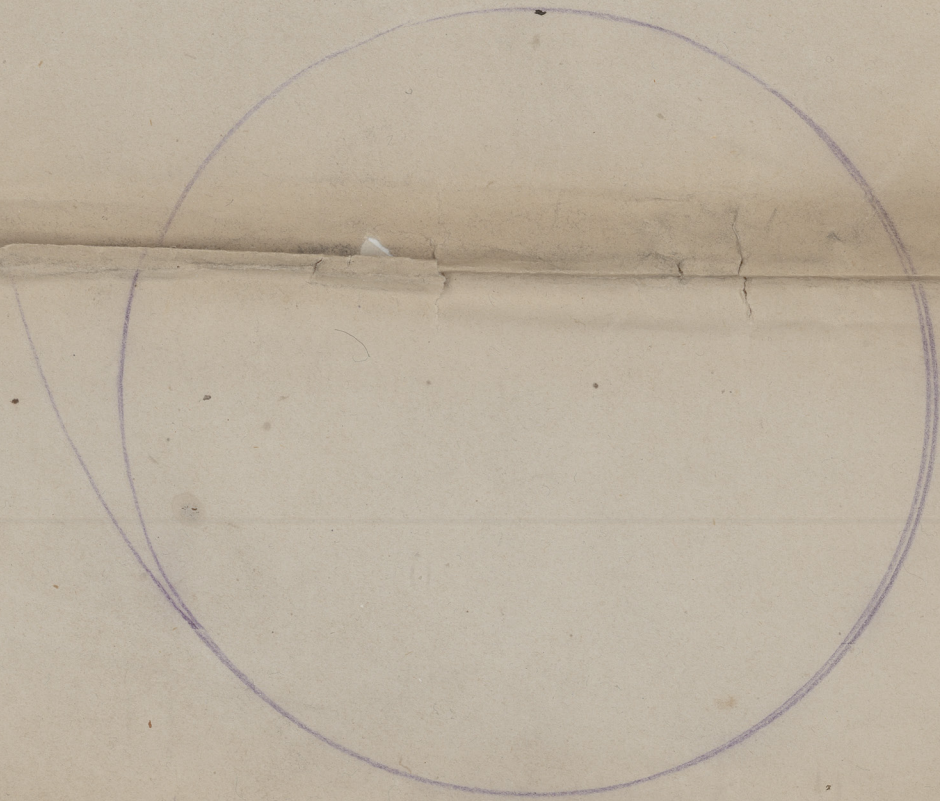
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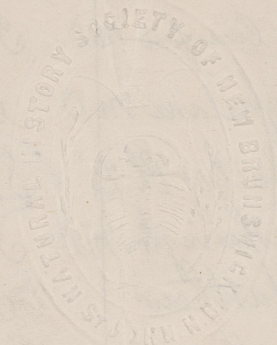
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Natural History Survey of the Dominion, and
the accommodation ^{for the} Society ^{in its} ~~relation to~~ ^{respects} ~~its~~ ^{its} ~~meeting~~,
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in view of the present insufficiency of the Building of
the Survey and of the ^{need} ~~necessity~~ ^{for} ~~provision~~ ^{provision} for the
adequate display of economic as well as scientific
specimens, and for the preservation of ethnological remains
the erection of such a building is ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~absolute~~ ^{absolute} ~~necessity~~ ^{necessity} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~whenever~~ ^{whenever} ~~possible~~ ^{possible}.

Note on *Spurges* attached
to *Mullepede* —

Shell is minute diameter of
about 2 inches. But early reports
the spurges nearly entirely unperforated
transverse ridges. Cuneate with narrow
umbilical. When shell is small

even shell of the *Spurges* *Spurges*
and is not designed for *Spurges*
by shells of live form of *Spurges*
The latter goes to S. Murchison
Cuneate — to which the *Spurges*
belongs or *Spurges* = *Spurges*

the important point to note to determine
as to its *Spurges* etc.

The *Spurges* also in some to be
be added to the *Mullepede* can be put
here. This is not more in the *Spurges*
as the *Spurges* the *Spurges* also to *Spurges*
means on the *Spurges* of the *Spurges*

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is for the day in the open
we have been the day for
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for the day in the open

Iphobos
like *Ceanothus*

Chenopodium not *Dodson*

Peltandra var. of *Chelydron*

Diffusa *Lamellaria*

Thelidion *gracile*

Styrium *Ceanothus* ?
= *gracile* ?

Phoradendron *cuneiforme*
ending

Alnus
Lecanocarpus
just right

Lichenella
just *Ceanothus*
occasional
but very large

Ceanothus *brunneus*
gracilis
or *modiculus*

Caul *bulky* *beds*
Styrium *gracile*

Styrium *cracked* *crenate*
epistylis
mauricea

Grants
Hills

Major Grants List

See 2 *Lep. lanceol.*, 2 *Fulmars*, 3 ~~Manx~~ *Fulmars*

3 - 3 *Sooty* 4 *Fulmar* 6. *Plants*
5 *Manx* 7 *Guillemot*

4, 8 *Manx* 10 *Drum* *Cane*
8 *Manx* 11. *Flint*
9 *Harpor*

5, 12 *Manx* 18 *Spunge*
13 *Leaf* 14 *Crack* 20
15 *Nautilus*
? 17 16 *Cameroon*
? 18 17 *Phyol*
? 16 18 *White* *Mail*

Plates

Seeds

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- Dana's Elements of Geology
Lyell's Principles & Elements Latest Edition
Lapworth Geology of Canada & other maps
Nicholson's Palaeontology
Dawson's Canadian Geology *if put in library will be happy to present*
Reports of Geological Survey of Canada
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____ of Pennsylvania
____ of Ohio
____ of Illinois
____ of New York
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- Geology in*
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Johnston (of Durham) Lectures on
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Chem. { Johnson (of New Haven) How Crops Grow
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Müller's Elements of Chemistry
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— — — Lead
Baumann Metallurgy of Iron
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Lesley Iron Manufacturers Guide
Mac Farlane Coal Regions of America
Hall Coal Fields of Great Britain
Fay & Co. Statistics of Coal

Geol. & { Merriam's Glaciers
Croll, Climate and Time
Schimper Palaeontologie Vegetale (3 vols. & Atlas)
Harrington's Life of Sir W. Dawson (to appear in 1880)

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Illustrated by the President with diagrams
& specimens.

13th Decr.

Session devoted to inspection of the
Museum.

is 24th Notes on Titania &c.

J. T. Donald 1881

Exhibition of Microscopes and
Microscopic Objects of Nat. History
by the Montreal Microscopic Club.

~~A J Drummond~~

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~~R. W. Shepherd~~

~~A. Shepherd~~

~~W. S. Scott~~

City Council—

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Frank Redpath

Chenoweth, Clerk
Committee

The brief to write leading gentleman
of the city from a local
Committee to see as it shall
be ascertained that the meeting
will be held here.

Names suggested H. Lyman
Mayor, Pres Board Trade, Pres N H
Pres Pharma Soc, Pres, Mt Special
Pres Wm H. Lyman, Pres obelisk Soc
Mr D. Chamber, L of H. Lyman, Mr Judge
H. Lyman Jr, Mr Judge Dora, Mr Leman
Leman, Dr T. Ray Wm, Dr H. H. Ray
Dr Dora, (Members of the committee)

Ad. H. Lyman
Council of City

Med. Chamber
Dr. H. Lyman

Clermont to Le Puy. Train slow, &
 forcing through ^{hilly} that occupies most of a day.
 Fine sections of beds below Volcane in Basine
 Valley on approaching Le Puy.

At Le Puy. Remarks from hotel. Hotel de Europe
 the best.

Visit the rock on which colossal statue stands
 & ascend it evening of arrival.

Museum, remains of 'great man' from
 Mt Denise.

Next day. Visit & examine Mt. Denise. Very
 interesting old Kent. big drive as from here
 to Chateau de Polignac. very interesting &
 picturesque ~~main~~ ruin well worth visiting.

On road toward Espaly in suburbs of Le Puy.
 Louis kelus & quarries (chiefly unworked)
 of limestone & lacustrine formation.

From Le Puy to St Etienne very interesting
 railway journey. Night arrange trains to
 go through from Le Puy to Arignon on way to
 Marseilles same day. At Arignon very
 interesting good hotel. H. de Europe.

3.
Paris 2-
Clermont 22
& Marseilles

To:

Principal Dawson

McGill Coll.

Biography
of Dawson in
the Province,
Lecture

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1 Resolved - That in the opinion of this meeting
no matter what is of more importance
than that which relates to the
spiritual interest of children
and young people that the
extension and improvement of
the Sunday Schools in all parts
of the county.

2 Resolved That in a view
of this great truth it is at
once the ~~Christian~~ principle and
duty of the ^{any Sunday} ~~Christian~~ ^{and every} ~~Church~~ ^{person} to
assist in the ~~extension~~ ^{extension} and
improvement of the ~~Sunday~~ ^{Sunday} ~~School~~ ^{School} ~~Union~~ ^{Union} and
the Committee are appointed
to be organized and supported
in the effort to effect
the result.

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M. Joachim Barrande

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Jenns By Cullen

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167b } Campy

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with Spore Cells
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or Penn
Fragments of Cambrian

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Moccasin
or Penn

199 Appears to contain
fragments of Mollusc
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Charlton.

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Lowe
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S. W. Davis

III

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Nat. Hist

Dawson
Lytle
Ray
III
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Geology

S. W. Davis

Lowe

Bell
Jackson } eq

Smith
Butterfield } eq

Turner
Jefferson.

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Westmorland

Price Mc Kee

Davis } eq
Price

Monday

III

Barrows

Applied Mechanics

Pyle
Monday
Jackson
Huxley
Lowe
Dawson
Charlton } 4.
Harold
A. G. Phillips.

II

Stokes

III

Slissey.

Metallurgy

Harold
Pyle
Monday
Huxley
A. G. Phillips.
Charlton
Gordon

III

J. W. Phillips
Stokes
Barry.

Mining

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Dawson
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II

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Huxley

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has attended the courses of lectures
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 on Phil. Mus.
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 and has passed an
 examination.

Mineralogy

Jackson
 Bell
 Law

S.W. Davies }
 Francis }
 Butterfield }
 Turner. }

II
 Thomas
 Westwoodland
 Board.
 Lees.
 Smith
 Jefferson.

Furbes Cove

Mr Dawson

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in granting a license to work
for minerals over the following
area "(describe)"

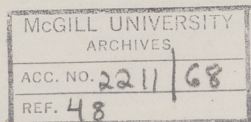
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it is ordered that permission
be given to Sarah Ross Williams
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to use the name of the Crown
and the Attorney General
in such proceedings in law
and equity as may be
required to rectify the said
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Memo
from to
Brady
of
Carpenter

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Mr George Arthur Fisher,

Full Catalogue Coast Fish & Salmon
U.S.F.C.

Indian Fish & Water Fish,
U.S. Fish Comm Vol 4, no 2

Richardson's Fish & Game,
Stones Lake Lake Paul June 6, 1887

Full Synopsis Current Nat Aug 1865

Stone's Fish & Map 1857

Brook & Bean Fish & Map

Brook & Bean Fish & Map of Mexico & Canada

Silber & Jones U.S. Fish & Game

Pacific
Sword Repts Pacific R.R. Survey
List of Fish in the Columbia
Dall, Alaska

Beane's Fish

of Hargrave

Pelagic Fishes

U.S. Nat Museum
in July 1879

Telegram

J. W. Dawson

James Smith

Goose River
Idaho

School Census
Breeding
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Everything yielded to the vigour and ability of Cromwell. In a few months he subjugated Ireland, as Ireland had never been subjugated during the five centuries of slaughter which had elapsed since the landing of the first Norman settlers. He resolved to put an end to that conflict of races and religions which had so long distracted the island, by making the English and Protestant population decidedly predominant. For this end he gave the rein to the fierce enthusiasm of his followers, waged war which resembled that which Israel waged on the Canaanites, smote the idolaters with the edge of the sword, so that great cities were left without inhabitants, drove many thousands to the Continent, shipped off many thousands to the West Indies, and supplied the void thus made by pouring in numerous colonists, of the Anglo-Saxon blood, and of the bulwark

istic faith. Strange to say, under that iron rule, the conquered country began to wear an outward face of prosperity. Districts which had recently been as wild as those where the first white settlers of Connecticut were contending with the red men, were in a few years transformed into the likeness of Kent and Norfolk. New buildings, roads, and plantations were everywhere seen. The rent of estates rose fast; and soon the English landowners began to complain that they were met in every market by the products of Ireland, and to clamour for protecting laws."

Macaulay, "History of England."

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Initial meeting at Mr. Molson's
Belmont Hall 10th May 1871.

Public Meeting. Nat. Hist. Rooms
June 10th 1871.

Inaugural Lecture -
Principal Dawson. 3rd Oct 1871.

Lectures 1st Session

- 1 French Literature - Prof. Darey
- 2 Useful & Ornamental Stones. Prin. Dawson
- 3 English Language - Prof. Cornish
4. Chemical & Physical Geology. Dr. Sterry Hunt

Also Two lectures on Eng. Hist. by Prof. Goldwin Smith

Lectures 2nd Session

- Introductory - Prof. Clarke Murray
- 1 English History - Prof. Goldwin Smith
 - 2 English Literature (Early) - Ven Arch. Leach
 - 3 Astronomy & Magnetism - Dr. Johnson
 - 4 Logic - Prof. Murray
 - 5 Chemistry Dr. Craik
 - 6 Physiology Dr. MacCallum.

Lectures 3rd Session

- Introductory - Prof. Goldwin Smith
- 1 English History - Prof. G. Smith
 - 2 Physiology - Rev. Dr. Wright
 - 3 Mental Philosophy. Prof. Murray
 - 4 Historical Geology - Principal Dawson

Officers of the Association -

Mr. Molson, President from its institution
May 1871 to Dec 1873.

Mr. J. H. R. Molson - to April 76.

Mr. Redpatte from that date to close.

Mr. Simpson Hon. Sec. from May 71
to May 72 - then Vice-Pres. to May 74

Miss Lunn - to Sept 74

Mr. Mercer - to the close.

Miss H. Cairdner appointed Assist. Sec
7th Nov 1871.

Hannah W. Lyman prizes awarded
during second session & thereafter.

Countess of Dufferin - Patroness and
present at lecture in 1873.

Address & Reply of H. R. H. Princess Louise
Patroness -

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