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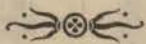
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Eclipses, 1897.

In the year 1897 there will be two eclipses, both of the sun.

I.—An annular eclipse of the sun, February 1st, not visible in Canada, visible as a partial eclipse in the southern parts of the United States.

II.—An annular eclipse of the sun, July 29th, visible in Canada as a partial eclipse; commences at Toronto, July 29th, 8h. 46m. a.m., ends 10h. 56m. a.m., eastern standard time.

Morning and Evening Stars, 1897.

VENUS is an evening star to April 28th, afterwards a morning star. MARS is an evening star to November 21st, afterwards a morning star. JUPITER is a morning star to February 23rd, an evening star to September 13th, afterwards a morning star. SATURN is a morning star to May 17th, an evening star to November 25th, afterwards a morning star. MERCURY will be a morning star about February 15th, June 15th and October 7th, an evening star about January 6th, April 28th, August 20th and December 30th. VENUS will be at its greatest brilliancy March 21st and June 3rd. The satellites of JUPITER are invisible from August 15th until October 12th, JUPITER being too near the sun.

Fixed and Movable Festivals, Anniversaries, &c., 1897.

New Year's Day	Jan 1
Epiphany	" 6
Quinquagesima Sunday	Feb. 14
St. David	" 17
Ash Wednesday	" 19
Quadragesima—1st Sunday in Lent	" 23
St. Patrick	" 17
Annunciation—Lady Day	" 25
Palm Sunday	April 11
Good Friday	" 13
Easter Sunday	" 16
Easter Monday	" 19
St. George	" 23
Low Sunday	" 25
Rogation Sunday	May 23
Queen Victoria's Birthday	" 24
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	" 27
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	June 6
Trinity Sunday	" 13
Corpus Christi	" 17
Accession of Queen Victoria	" 20
Proclamation	" 21
St. John Baptist—Midsummer Day	" 24
St. Peter and St. Paul	" 29
Dominion Day	July 1
Labor Day	Sep. 6
St. Michael—Michaelmas Day	Nov. 20
All Saints	" 1
Birth of Prince of Wales	" 9
1st Sunday in Advent	" 28
St. Andrew	" 30
Conception	Dec. 8
St. Thomas	" 21
Christmas Day	" 25

TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS.

Supreme Court of Canada sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, first Tuesday in October.

Exchequer Court

sits at any time and place appointed by rule of Court.

The Court of Appeal for Ontario

sits at Toronto, commencing on the second Tuesday in January, the first Tuesday in March, the second Tuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, and the second Tuesday in November. In case any of these days be a legal holiday, then on the following day; also from time to time, according to notice.

The High Court of Justice.

On Monday of each week except during Vacation; and from day to day except Saturday, till business disposed of.

A single Judge sits as and for the Court at Osgoode Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in each week, and in chambers on Monday and Friday of each week. Sittings for trials with and without juries, are held in Toronto and in the county towns at such times as are appointed by the High Court.

At time of going to press rules respecting practice are being considered by a special commission, and changes may be made.

Long Vacation, both in the High Court of Justice, and the Court of Appeal, consists of the months of July and August.

A Judge of the High Court will sit in Toronto during the long vacation to hear such applications as may require to be promptly heard.

Christmas Vacation—from 24th December to 6th of January, both days inclusive.

County Court.

Sittings for trial—two—to commence on second Tuesday in June and December, except in York, where there are four sittings, commencing on first Tuesday in March and December, and second Tuesday in May and September.

Except in York, there shall be sittings for trial without a jury, commencing on the first Tuesday in April and Oct. in each year.

Non-Jury Sittings are held in the County of York at the same time as the Jury Sittings, and also on the first Monday in February, the second Monday in April, and the third Monday in October.

County Court sittings in Banc—four—to commence on second Monday in January, and the first Monday in April, July and October, except in York, where they commence on second Monday in January, June and October and the first Monday in April in each year, all ending on Saturday of the same week.

County Court Judges may sit and act at any time for the transaction of business.

Surrogate Terms

commence on the second Monday in January, and on the first Monday in April, July and October, and end on Saturday of the same week, except in York, where terms commence second Monday in January, June and October, and first Monday in April, and end on Saturday of the same week.

General Sessions of the Peace.

Sittings to be held, except in County of York, semi-annually, commencing on the second Tuesday in the months of June and December, subject to Sec. 19 of Local Courts Act.

In the County of York the said Courts are held four times in the year, commencing on the first Tuesday in the months of December and March, and on the second Tuesday of the months of May and September.

The County Judges' Criminal Court sits out of Sessions, without a Jury, for trial of prisoners, in York this Court sits every Wednesday.

The Heirs, Devisee and Assignee Commissioners

sit at Toronto, on the first Monday in January and the first Monday in July in each year, and on the thirteen days next following the said days respectively, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Division Courts

are held in each Division, once in every two months or oftener, in the discretion of the Judge, at times and places appointed from time to time, except in Toronto, when weekly sittings of the Court are held, except in July and August.

Bank Holidays.

ONTARIO, NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.—New Year's Day; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Queen's Birthday; Dominion Day; Labor Day; Christmas Day. QUEBEC.—New Year's Day; Epiphany; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Ascension; Queen's Birthday; Dominion Day; Labor Day; All Saints; Conception; Christmas Day.

Also, throughout the Dominion, any day appointed by Proclamation for a General Fast or Thanksgiving.

List of Sundays in 1897.

January	10	17	24	31
February	14	21	28	
March	7	14	21	28
April	4	11	18	25
May	2	9	16	23
June	6	13	20	27
July	4	11	18	25
August	1	8	15	22
September	5	12	19	26
October	3	10	17	24
November	7	14	21	28
December	5	12	19	26

INTEREST TABLE. Six per Cent.

	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$10	\$20	\$50	\$100	\$500
1 hr.	3	6	9	12	15	30	60	150	300	1500
2 hr.	6	12	18	24	30	60	120	300	600	3000
3 hr.	9	18	27	36	45	90	180	450	900	4500
4 hr.	12	24	36	48	60	120	240	600	1200	6000
5 hr.	15	30	45	60	75	150	300	750	1500	7500
6 hr.	18	36	54	72	90	180	360	900	1800	9000
7 hr.	21	42	63	84	105	210	420	1050	2100	10500
8 hr.	24	48	72	96	120	240	480	1200	2400	12000
9 hr.	27	54	81	108	135	270	540	1350	2700	13500
10 hr.	30	60	90	120	150	300	600	1500	3000	15000
11 hr.	33	66	99	132	165	330	660	1650	3300	16500
12 hr.	36	72	108	144	180	360	720	1800	3600	18000
13 hr.	39	78	117	156	195	390	780	1950	3900	19500
14 hr.	42	84	126	168	210	420	840	2100	4200	21000
15 hr.	45	90	135	180	225	450	900	2250	4500	22500
16 hr.	48	96	144	192	240	480	960	2400	4800	24000
17 hr.	51	102	153	204	255	510	1020	2550	5100	25500
18 hr.	54	108	162	216	270	540	1080	2700	5400	27000
19 hr.	57	114	171	228	285	570	1140	2850	5700	28500
20 hr.	60	120	180	240	300	600	1200	3000	6000	30000
21 hr.	63	126	189	252	315	630	1260	3150	6300	31500
22 hr.	66	132	198	264	330	660	1320	3300	6600	33000
23 hr.	69	138	207	276	345	690	1380	3450	6900	34500
24 hr.	72	144	216	288	360	720	1440	3600	7200	36000

Valuable Information for Business Men.

NOTES.

DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation without grace, and bear legal interest, after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is held only for a limited time.

A NEGOTIABLE NOTE must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A JOINT NOTE is one signed by two or more persons, who each become liable for the whole amount.

THREE DAYS' GRACE are allowed on all time notes, after the time for payment expires; if not then paid, the endorser, if any, should be legally notified to be held.

NOTES FALLING DUE ON SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, are paid the day following.

ALTERING A NOTE in any manner by the holder makes it void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

THE MAKER of a note that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven.

AN ENDORSER has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

TABLE OF WAGES BY THE WEEK.

Wage, 1 hr.	2 hrs.	3 hrs.	4 hrs.	5 hrs.	6 hrs.	7 hrs.	8 hrs.	9 hrs.	10 hrs.	11 hrs.	12 hrs.
33	66	99	132	165	198	231	264	297	330	363	396
34	68	102	136	170	204	238	272	306	340	374	408
35	70	105	140	175	210	245	280	315	350	385	420
36	72	108	144	180	216	252	288	324	360	396	432
37	74	111	148	185	222	259	296	333	370	407	444
38	76	114	152	190	228	266	304	342	380	414	456
39	78	117	156	195	234	273	312	351	390	421	468
40	80	120	160	200	240	280	320	360	400	430	480
41	82	124	164	205	246	287	328	369	410	440	492
42	84	128	168	210	252	294	336	378	420	450	504
43	86	132	172	215	258	301	344	387	430	460	516
44	88	136	176	220	264	308	352	396	440	470	528
45	90	140	180	225	270	315	360	405	450	480	540
46	92	144	184	230	276	322	368	414	460	490	552
47	94	148	188	235	282	329	376	423	470	500	564
48	96	152	192	240	288	336	384	432	480	510	576
49	98	156	196	245	294	343	392	441	490	520	588
50	100	160	200	250	300	350	400	450	500	530	600

Table is based upon the usual calculation of 10 hours to a day.



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MEMORANDUM

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New Year's Day—(Dominion)

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JANUARY

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WEDNESDAY 3

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FEBRUARY

THURSDAY 4

(35-330)

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FRIDAY 5

(36-329)

SATURDAY 6

(37-328)

TUESDAY 9

(40-325)

To day, pupil Julia Luchapelle was
 married to Eugene "Mony Jim" an
 ex-pupil of the Elkhorn Ind. School.
 They left to day for Maclod, accompanied
 by the Rev. Principal.
 The Baker H. Van der left to-day.
 Blacksmiths arrived at noon.

WEDNESDAY 10

(41-324)

Rev. Father Fongus of Calgary came
 out to replace the Rev. Principal during
 his absence — J. H. Burns, was
 hired temporarily as Baker

FRIDAY 12

(43-322)

SATURDAY 13

(44-321)

Rev. Principal returned from
 Maclod

TUESDAY 16

(47-318)

WEDNESDAY 17

(48-317)

This daily journal had been secured
but mislaid, and was found
in the office only to-day.

This explains why it is taken up
so late, - Jim Smith & Ward arrived.

FRIDAY 19

(50-315)

Spokane - Instructor, Mr. Obermann,
was driven to town by Capt. Plimpton; he
is returning Capt. W. McGinn, one of the ap-
prentices, is in charge of the shop.
Carpenters finished the new floor in
the Boys' Recreation room. - Ferris hauled
& cut cow-wood.

SATURDAY 20

(51-314)

Half day school.
Carpenters set their tools, etc
Blacksmiths worked at figure bands for
cable.

Rev. Principal & Farmer Instructor
Able to town to see about buying
another Bull for the farm.

Carpenters worked at William Stewart's.
Parker took potatoes, saw to the cellar &
chopped wood, & hauled hay with 2 team.

Two teams hauled hay. Other farmer
boys chopped wood. - Mr Duggan of
Calgary arrived here to buy some hay.

Two teams for hay.
Half holiday

Nice weather during the day. Cold nights.
Farmer hauled wood with two teams
and hay with one. - Carpenters started
to make some pieces of furniture.

Two teams hauled wood & one hauled hay.
A cow, purchased from J. Hamilton, was delivered.
A steer & cow, in trade for Bull, were also delivered,
by Jack Meehan. - Mrs. Gladstone arrived

One team for hay, & two for cord-wood.
Half-day school. Mail arrived late.
It started to snow heavily.

30° below zero this morning
 Two teams for hay, one for wood.
 Carpenters worked at furniture & picture
 frames, also washing machines.
 Blacksmiths arrived at noon.

Fine weather. Washing day for the boys.
 School & fatigue as usual - two teams for hay.
 In the evening the pupils gave a free concert;
 the hall was crowded. Visitors very well
 pleased. - Police from Gluchen.

Holiday. —
 Washing day for the girls.

A heavy snow-storm started this
 morning. School & fatigue as usual.
 Carpenters worked at furniture. Farmers
 attended to the cattle, and washed & oiled all
 the harnesses.

Still stormy.

35° Below zero this morning.
 Half day School. No mail arrived.

Sunday 7. 40° Below zero this morning
 Mail arrived in the afternoon.

Monday 8. Weather a little milder.

Farmers hauled coal with three teams.
 They went to cut wood - Carpenters worked
 at furniture - ~~Baker~~ ~~went~~ ~~to~~ ~~noon~~.

Don. McMaster & Johny English went to Mr. J. Anderson
 to cut a saw-wood - Blacksmiths here.

School & fatigue as usual
 Farmers hauled coal with three teams.
 Cross Ore, from Dewdney, paid us a visit.
 Carpenters worked at furniture and made three
 benches for sewing room. Blacksmiths worked at
 repairing the oven in the Bakery.
 The Baker went to town for day.

Farmers hauled coal with three teams.
 The roads are very bad.
 Rev. Principal drove to Dewdney Station, to
 take the train for Gleichen.

Rev. Principal returned with the mail.
 Arrived. Very cold, this morning:
 48° below zero below zero.

MARCH

MONDAY 15

(74-291)

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The farmer started to unload a
car of soft-coal.
Blacksmith returned.
Some Blackf- Camped around.

TUESDAY 16

(75-290)

Cold night, but soft & mild
during the day. Carpenters worked
in the shop, at benches, etc.
Washing in the Laundry.

WEDNESDAY 17

(76-289)

St. Patrick's day: Holiday for
all the children. - Dr. O'Neil
arrived in the evening.

MARCH

THURSDAY 18

(77-288)

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Windy and cold all day; it began
to snow in the evening. The teams went
for coal. They put in the stable lofts.
Good-wood cut up. Carpenters worked
in the shop.

FRIDAY 19

(78-287)

Fest of St. Joseph, patron saint
of the institution.
General Holiday.

SATURDAY 20

(79-286)

Half day school
Farmer finished unloading car of
coal

Heavy frost last night.
Two teams went for hay.
Farmers continued hauling cord-wood.
During fatigue boys cut & sawed wood.
Crest One, from Dewdney, arrived from
Blacksmiths & Mr. Malcolm McGinnis & family etc.

TUESDAY 23

(82-288)

Soft weather. Two teams for hay.
Farmers hauled cord-wood with one
team - Blacksmiths started to work
at noon.

WEDNESDAY 24

(83-282)

Half holiday: no hay kept in for
hauling Blackfoot. Great improvement.
Two teams for hay.
Very soft weather: the snow went
away fast.

Cloudy and windy.
School & fatigue as usual.
Farmers hauled hay with two teams
& sawed posts. - Rev. Principal with Oren
Knight drove to Malcom McGinnis ranch &
brought two pure-bred Durham cows.

FRIDAY 26

(85-280)

Soft & warm; the snow is going
fast away. Farmers hauled hay with
three teams; others sawed & split wood.
Some Blackfoot camped across the river.
All the cord-wood has been delivered
129 cords.

SATURDAY 27

(86-279)

Very windy. Half-day school.
Three teams for hay. The water is flowing
rapidly over the ice in the river; in the evening
the ice broke up & began to move down.
Blacksmiths did not work today.
Mail arrived only in the evening.

It snowed heavily last night, & it continued heavily all day. Messrs. Dumbly drove in to town. Farmers split wood for the Bakery. Blacksmith returned to work this morning.

TUESDAY 30

(89-276)

Mild day. Snow begins to go again. Washing in the Laundry for the boys. Carpenter worked at new side-walk to the Refectory. Farmers hauled away manure from the Corral. Two teams went to Dewey for saw dust & lumber.

WEDNESDAY 31

(90-275)

Windy. Half Chomok looks Army. Two teams went for hay with 2 sleighs although the water was flowing over the river. The two steers & cow sold to Mr. McInnes were taken away to-day. Dr. Gath Jones arrived in the afternoon.

Cloudy. Snowing & raining a little. Farmers went for hay with two teams; others split wood at the Bakery. Linn Johnson drove two cows & a calf from here to Mrs. Knight's. Will Stewart delivered Corn freight from town.

FRIDAY 2

(92-273)

Another cloudy day. School & fatigue not usual. Farmers hauled hay again with 2 teams. Others split wood. A pig was purchased for J. Meekins (15⁰⁰). Don McInnes bought another calf.

SATURDAY 3

(93-272)

Half day school. Farmers worked at wood-pile, driving & splitting. The two thoroughbred short horn cows bought from Mr. McInnes were delivered to-day.

APRIL

MONDAY 5

(95-270)

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Debort & fatigue as usual.
 Blacksmith arrived at 9.30.
 Farmer to send away manure from Corral.
 As Principal drove to for inspection to try
 some more calves for the boys.

TUESDAY 6

(96-269)

It rained a little last night. Gloomy day
 Louis Johnson & Percy Abel brought down
 4 calves bought yesterday - Farmer
 cleaned out corral. Carpenter made a
 large table for small boys class room.

WEDNESDAY 7

(97-268)

Half-holiday
 Mr. Huger drove to town to bring
 out the new Poacher Ostron Stone.

APRIL

THURSDAY 8

(98-267)

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Charley Godin is laid up in the
 Infirmary with a great fever temperature
 is 104: Degrees. - Mr. Huger & Baker
 arrived.

FRIDAY 9

(99-266)

SATURDAY 10

(100-265)

Teacher Harry Deunby drove to town.
 Poacher Jas. Burns left to-day.

Sunday 11. Boy was sent in the morning with message to Dr. Howler to come out at once to see Charley Godin - but he failed to come. Parents of the boy arrived at night bringing coffin.

Monday Charley Godin is getting worse; he died at 12.15. Dr. Lindsay arrived about 12.55; he stated that the boy may have died from brain fever. Father of Paul Fox "all talk" tanned into 2 half-bats.

TUESDAY 13

(103-262)

Farmer hauled manure from Mr. Sutor's Cornalls & spread it on the field on top of the hill. The team went for hay.

WEDNESDAY 14

(104-261)

Burial of Ch. Godin. Farmer continued to hauling hay, & manure. - C. E. Demby & R. C. Brangan drove to town.

Four of our 3 year old Steers were driven to town & sold to Jordan & Howler for \$50.00 each.

Divine Service in the morning. No school; boys employed at cleaning & washing. - The team began to plow. Farmer hauled manure to the vegetable garden & dug - Carpenter worked at side - washed

Good Friday - (Dominion)

FRIDAY 16

(106-259)

Divine Service. No school. Cleaning & washing continued - There is grain fire across the Bow & the High River.

SATURDAY 17

(107-258)

Divine Service in the morning. Herbert Lawrence returned from the Reservoir to come & work for some bottles.

General Holiday.

TUESDAY 20

(110-255)

School & fatigue as usual.
Farmer started to seed.

WEDNESDAY 21

(111-254)

Windy & rainy all day.
Parents of J. English & P. Patton arrived.
Rev. Principal drove to town with Gen. Ballinoo who is returning from L. P. Allen.
Dr. Paulson arrived to see Nick King who is troubled with heart palpitation.

Still very windy; loads are drying up again. - Parents of John arrived.
Carpenters are working at new fletcher fence.
Farmers are plowing & seeding.

FRIDAY 23

(113-252)

Rev. Principal returned from town.

SATURDAY 24

(114-251)

APRIL

MONDAY 26

(116-249)

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School & fatigue as usual.
 Farmers continued plowing & seeding.
 Rev. Father Welsh arrived in the evening

TUESDAY 27

(117-248)

Rev. Principal drove to town.

WEDNESDAY 28

(118-247)

Rev. Principal accompanied three boys to
 Golden where they were to be employed at
 the lumber mill; the boys are David Lutz,
 Louisa Denny & Stephen Fox.
 A team went to town for flour.

Went to town for flour
 left in evening

APRIL

THURSDAY 29

(119-246)

1897

Rev. Father Welsh came out to
 take the Principal's place during his
 absence.

FRIDAY 30

(120-245)

Love Man camped here

MAY

SATURDAY 1

(121-244)

MAY

MONDAY 3

(123-242)

1897

"Heavy Shield" from the Bloods
arrived.

Terrible gale of wind are blowing
for the last few days.

TUESDAY 4

(124-241)

WEDNESDAY 5

(125-240)

Out. Father Denis of the Piegans,
arrived with two young recruits.

MAY

THURSDAY 6

(126-239)

1897

Four more tapes from the Bloods
arrived to-day.

As. Principal returned from Golden
where he left the boys very well pleased
with their job.

FRIDAY 7

(127-238)

Asst. Principal & Farmer Instructor
drove to Calgary to purchase a thorough-
bred Short Horn Bull.
Farmer J. Brown & Frank M. Munn.

SATURDAY 8.

(128-237)

Half day School
Farmer Frank Munn to the field,
also one load of hay, by the bridge.
Asst. Principal & Farmer returned from
town. A nice yearling Bull was purchased.

Fine weather. No winds.
School & fatigue as usual. Farmers
haunted manure for field. Carpenter re-
paired the blinds. - All the Polard Indians
went away after dinner. There was a foot-ball
practice in the evening. Frank Moran from Calgary
directed the playing.

TUESDAY 11

(131-234)

WEDNESDAY 12

(132-233)

FRIDAY 14

(134-231)

Arbor day. Holiday.
Some thirty people of the Calgary Fire
Brigade arrived. In the afternoon took
place a foot-ball match between the boys
of the school & the Fire Brigade.
Parents of Annie Wilson, Tollinger & Vind's Hunt arrived.

SATURDAY 15

(135-230)

Very warm & dry weather.
Half-day school. Farmers worked
in the field, sowing an acre of potatoes.

MAY

MONDAY 17

(137-228)

1897

A little cloudy and it rained some.
Parents of Mills, Potts & Watsons here.
Carpenter whitewashed the fence.
Blacksmith started to lig up some means
of pumping water by hand instead of
the hot air engine which is being used up.

TUESDAY 18

(138-227)

MAY

THURSDAY 20

(140-225)

1897

Warm and very windy. The land
is drying up. Lots of fatigue as
usual. The farmer plowed & sown
& sowed vegetables in the field.
Police Det. arrived. - Blacksmith worked at
jack for pump.

FRIDAY 21

(141-224)

Stormy wind all night; a. to ~~start~~ of
rain in the morning. Carpenter & Black-
smith repaired rigs. Boys had to
pump by hand.

WEDNESDAY 19

(139-226)

SATURDAY 22

(142-223)

Half-day school.
Blood sections left to dry. Blacksmith &
Carpenter worked at repairing the old well-
pump. All the work on done in the field.

The boys of the foot-ball team drove to town yesterday afternoon. They won the matches against the foot-ball team of the Balgony Industrial School, also the boys of the 1/4 mile foot race. The pupils at home had a pic-nic. Parents of Henry Shupper here also Wolfson & Co.

TUESDAY 25

(145-220)

The boys, teachers & Rev. Principal W. returned from town. - Messrs. Mead, plumbers, arrived here. - Boys employed at pumping.

WEDNESDAY 26

(146-219)

Very warm weather. Everything in the garden & fields seem to dry up. Farmer loaded away manure & one load of hay & planted new potatoes. Parents of Fred Morrison & Annie Sinclair. Father drove to Balgony.

Spencer's Holiday.
Parents of Harry & Jimmy Wells arrived.

FRIDAY 28

(148-217)

Still very hot & dry.
Carpenters cleaned the water tanks & worked with plumbers. Farmer started to break a new piece of land between the cemetery & Beau-trail. One man went for a load of lumber to Sheep-Brush.

SATURDAY 29

(149-216)

Boys employed at pumping.
Plumbers working at the fire-protection.
Carpenters cleaned tanks, and made a gate for cow-pasture. Farmer loaded manure from the Coralls and plowed

MAY

MONDAY 31

(151-214)

1897

Cloudy & chilly all day.
 School of fatigue for usual days.
 employed at pumping. Two teams went
 for lumber to Sheep Creek. Farmers
 continued breaking land - Parents of the wells
 and of Ted Maguire went away to-day.

JUNE

TUESDAY 1

(152-213)

Storm all day, but not enough
 to do any good to the land.
 Farmers hauled away manure from the corrals.

WEDNESDAY 2

(153-212)

Half day School
 Farmers continued breaking land.

JUNE

THURSDAY 3

(154-211)

1897

Plumbers worked in the Laundry, lining
 the tanks, & repairing the pipes.
 Farmers picked over the potatoes in
 the root house.

FRIDAY 4

(155-210)

Alex Stevens from the Blood Reserve ar-
 rived here. The new carpenter instructor
 Ed O'Connor arrived in the evening.
 The blankets of the Dormitory are being washed.
 Farmers hauled hay.

SATURDAY 5

(156-209)

Half day School
 Farmers hauled hay.

Several showers during the day.
 Farmers worked at fence around new
 breaking & located two loads of hay.
 Carpenters started at the building of the
 new store - Plumber repaired job a pans.

TUESDAY 8

(159-206)

It rained nearly all day.
 Two teams went for hay; farmers worked
 at fence. Carpenters worked at new store.
 School examinations continued in the evening.

WEDNESDAY 9

(160-205)

It rained all last night and this morning.
 Examination of 1st class, big boys.
 Good foot ball catches in the evening.
 Some doctors of the Blood Reser Hospital
 arrived here on their way to St. Albert
 Dem. Otto returned from the Oregon, also a new
 one from the Bloods.

Nice & warm weather again.
 Farmers went for 2 loads of hay & finished
 breaking new piece of land. Carpenters
 worked at new store.
 Parents of Thos. Doly & Jerry Viell arrived.

FRIDAY 11

(162-203)

Warm, but windy.
 Farmers located two loads of hay, and
 finished the fence around the new piece of
 breaking. Carpenters worked at new store.

SATURDAY 12

(163-202)

JUNE

MONDAY 14

(165-200)

1897

Rev. Principal left for Edmonton.
It started to rain.

TUESDAY 15

(186-199)

WEDNESDAY 16

(167-198)

JUNE

THURSDAY 17

(168-197)

1897

FRIDAY 18

(169-196)

SATURDAY 19

(170-195)

JUNE

MONDAY 21

(172-193)

1897

TUESDAY 22

(178-192)

WEDNESDAY 23

(174-191)

JUNE

THURSDAY 24

(175-190)

1897

FRIDAY 25

(176-189)

SATURDAY 26

(177-188)

JUNE

MONDAY 28

(179-186)

1897

Rev. Principal drove to town with
 teacher M. Denny, and returned in the
 evening.
 Stephen Fox returned from Golden.

TUESDAY 29

(180-185)

WEDNESDAY 30

(181-184)

JULY

Dominion Day—(Dominion)

THURSDAY 1

(182-183)

1897

Holiday.
 Pic. Nic & Sports on the Exhibition
 Ground.

FRIDAY 2

(183-182)

It rained nearly all day.
 Farmers went to the hay-camp
 with two teams.

SATURDAY 3

(184-181)

JULY

MONDAY 5

(186-170)

1897

It rained nearly all day.
The river is raising again.
Carpenter worked in the shop.

TUESDAY 6

(187-178)

Washing day for the boys.
Farmer hauled the potatoes on the
hill. - a team went to town for some
provisions, leather, etc

WEDNESDAY 7

(188-177)

Washing day for the girls.
Farmer plowed on the hill.
No mail arrived, as the train did not
go South.

JULY

THURSDAY 8

(189-176)

1897

FRIDAY 9

(190-175)

SATURDAY 10

(191-174)

JULY

MONDAY 12

(193-172)

1897

Chas. Knight delivered the new
Engine. - a team went for a load
of wood.

TUESDAY 13

(194-171)

Wednesday: Bricklayer Smith arrived in the
morning to work at foundation for
the engine. ^{Monday} Chas Knight also started
to work. - Two teams went for
lumber to Deep-Creek.

WEDNESDAY 14

(195-170)

It rained during the day.
School a fatigue as usual

JULY

THURSDAY 15

(196-169)

1897

The foot ball team drove to town
to play a return match with the
Calgary Fire Brigade. The result was
2 to 0 in favor of the town.

FRIDAY 16

(197-168)

In the morning the big boys hoed
potatoes; small boys went to pick
berries. In the afternoon heavy rain.

SATURDAY 17

(198-167)

Half day school
Two teams went for lumber to Okotoks.

Fair day
School & fatigue as usual
Farmer went for a load of hay, &
reported that hay is not yet fit to cut
One team plowed on the hill
Carpenters worked at new stove

TUESDAY 20

(201-164)

The two teachers down to town.
Carpenters started to put up building
for the engine. Two teams plowed on
the hill. Boys hauled potatoes.
Number of men camped here

WEDNESDAY 21

(202-163)

Stormy during the day
Boys went to pick berries.
Carpenters made a fence gate
One team went to plow at W. Stewart's
to prepare land for next year

School & fatigue as usual
Boys hauled potatoes. Two teams plowed
on the hill. Carpenters worked at
engine house.

FRIDAY 23

(204-161)

SATURDAY 24

(205-160)

Bricklayer Smith finished his work at
the foundation of boiler & engine.

JULY

MONDAY 26

(207-158)

1897

Rev. Principal drove to Calgary,
 passing by the Indian Reserve. Mattie Pottier
 was left at the Agency, as servant girl.
 The team went for hay.
 The Small Coy went to camp near Highline
 in charge of Mr. Bourgan.

TUESDAY 27

(208-157)

Very warm day.
 The team went for hay; farmer
 loads the vegetable.

WEDNESDAY 28

(209-156)

Rev. Principal returned from town.
 Rev. F. Davis of the Piegan Reserve arrived
 in the evening with his family.

JULY

THURSDAY 29

(210-155)

1897

Carpenters worked at the Engine House -
 Two teams went for hay.
 Boys worked in the field
 Working day

FRIDAY 30

(211-154)

Carpenters started to string the roof
 of Engine House - Rev. F. Davis left for
 the Reserve, taking with him Louis Johnson
 for carpenter work.

SATURDAY 31

(212-153)

Carpenters finished stringing
 On a night finished his job of putting up
 the Engine.

Warm day No school
 The team went for hay. Boys worked
 in the vegetable field. Farmers prepared logs
 out to hay-camp.

H. Wheatly, Agent of the Blackf. arrived in the
 evening with Wolf Bar who wants to leave two children
 in the school.

TUESDAY 3

(215-150)

Farmers started off for the hay-camp.
 Carpenter Masterton & three of the boys went
 also to the hay camp to put up an
 addition to the Shanty
 Rev. Principal alone went to the hay camp.

WEDNESDAY 4

(216-149)

The team went for hay. Boys weeded
 the turnips & beets.
 Holiday in the afternoon

FRIDAY 6

(218-147)

SATURDAY 7

(219-146)

August

MONDAY 9

(221-144)

1897

To day all the Senior boys (with Farmer
Instructor, Teacher & Principal) went out to
the boy-camp.

Several of the big boys are turned out with
neighboring farmers.

TUESDAY 10

(222-143)

WEDNESDAY 11

(223-142)

August

THURSDAY 12

(224-141)

1897

FRIDAY 13

(225-140)

SATURDAY 14

(226-139)

August

MONDAY 16

(228-137)

1897

TUESDAY 17

(229-138)

WEDNESDAY 18

(230-135)

August

THURSDAY 19

(231-134)

1897

FRIDAY 20

(232-133)

SATURDAY 21

(233-132)

AUGUST

MONDAY 23

(235-180)

1897

TUESDAY 24

(236-129)

WEDNESDAY 25

(237-128)

AUGUST

THURSDAY 26

(238-127)

1897

FRIDAY 27

(239-126)

SATURDAY 28

(240-125)

The boys from the hay-camp returned to
the school. Only 125 tons of hay have been
put up.

AUGUST

MONDAY 30

(242-123)

1897

Carpenter started to pull down the old stable. The team went to Sunday for lumber. Farmer started to haul at black the oats. Boys hauled up the grain; others worked in the garden.

TUESDAY 31

(243-122)

The team went for lumber. Farmer hauled the grain with two teams. Carpenter worked at pulling down the stable. Boys worked in the turnip field. Indian from Blackfoot camped around.

SEPTEMBER

WEDNESDAY 1

(244-121)

Farmer continued hauling the grain which is very heavy. The team for lumber. Henry came returned from Gr. Appelle.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 2

(245-120)

1897

FRIDAY 3

(246-119)

Farmer instructed started to lay the stone foundation for new stable. Carpenter worked at the framing of the new stable.

SATURDAY 4

(247-118)

SEPTEMBER

Labor Day—(Dominion)

MONDAY 6

(249-116)

1897

TUESDAY 7

(250-115)

WEDNESDAY 8

(251-114)

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 9

(252-113)

1897

Foreman continued to load the grain.
Carpenter worked at new stable.

FRIDAY 10

(253-112)

Foreman instructed laid a cement floor
underneath the horse & cow stable.

SATURDAY 11

(254-111)

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 13

(256-109)

1897

TUESDAY 14

(257-108)

WEDNESDAY 15

(258-107)

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 16

(259-106)

1897

FRIDAY 17

(260-105)

SATURDAY 18

(261-104)

Sunday. 19. Indian Commissioner Mr. Foyes
arrived in the evening with Dr. Coffey.
A lot of Polack! Camped around

Farmers finished to stack all the
grain.

Rehibition in Danisburg
Holiday.

Pupils William H.° Jim & Fred Hayden
being discharged were allowed to go back
to the Reserve

Farmers started to dig up the potatoes.

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 27

(270-95)

1897

Farmer Mr. Thos. Shurkin went to the
 hay camp with eight boys to cut
 some more hay.
 One team went for lumber to Delanday

TUESDAY 28

(271-94)

It rained all day.

WEDNESDAY 29

(272-93)

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 30

(273-92)

1897

OCTOBER

FRIDAY 1

(274-91)

SATURDAY 2

(275-90)

The Farmer, Mr. Thos. & Boys brought up
 40 loads of hay and returned home.
 The threshing machine arrived this evening.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 4

(277-88)

1897

The Engine for the threshing could not work to day.

Farmers of course and picked up potatoes.

Two teams went for lumber.

Carpenters worked at stable.

Ag. Principal drove out & bought 14 calves for the boys -

TUESDAY 5

(278-87)

The threshing engine worked fairly well to day. 950 bush were threshed.

Carpenters worked at stable.

WEDNESDAY 6

(279-86)

The threshing engine worked very poorly.

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 7

(280-85)

1897

Threshing still going fairly well.

FRIDAY 8

(281-84)

The threshing was finished in the forenoon. 3175 bushels, all oats. Out 30 bush. wheat. Holiday in the afternoon.

SATURDAY 9

(282-83)

Farmers stacked the straw in the corner and began to pull up the Mangolds in the field.

2 teams went to Offotots for lumber.

1 team went for hay.

14 calves bought for the boys (see delivered).

OCTOBER

MONDAY 11

(284-81)

1897

It rained heavily last night.
 Carpenters worked at stable
 Farmers gathered up the cattle and branded the
 calves both of the school land & of the boys.
 2 teams went to town for shingle.

TUESDAY 12

(285-80)

It began to rain a snow
 Teams returned from town with flour.

WEDNESDAY 13

(286-79)

A heavy fall of snow last night.
 Cold weather starts in.

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 14

(287-78)

1897

Cold weather Carpenters worked
 in the shops. Mr. Neuge helped the car-
 penters at the new stable; he has been
 hired at \$2.00 per day.
 Two teams went for hay.

FRIDAY 15

(288-77)

Still day. Two teams went for hay.
 Carpenters worked at stable
 Farmers worked at well in stable

SATURDAY 16

(289-76)

His Lordship, Bishop Legal arrived
from town with asst-Principal -
He was given a reception by pupils

TUESDAY 19

(292-73)

Confirmation Service held by His
Lordship Bishop Legal.
A holiday for all the pupils -

WEDNESDAY 20

(293-72)

Asst. Principal left to day for Anselm
then pupils, discharged accompany to
the Blood Reserve - Frank Red Row
is allowed leave of absence for a week

Tom Indians of the Blood Reserve
arrived to see children

FRIDAY 22

(295-70)

The grain cutter, purchased from Major
Walker, was delivered to day.
A great number of Blackfeet are
camped around

SATURDAY 23

(296-69)

OCTOBER

MONDAY 25

(298-67)

1897

TUESDAY 26

(299-66)

WEDNESDAY 27

(300-65)

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 28

(301-64)

1897

Left of Blackfoot camped at Beaver
Head - Donald M. Maska present.

FRIDAY 29

(302-63)

SATURDAY 30

(303-62)

Rev. Principal returned from Keweenaw
when he visited the Pigeon & Pollock Reserves.
No recruits were obtained.

Holiday for Pupils & Staff

TUESDAY 2

(306-59)

Chilly weather

School & fatigue as usual.
Farmer plowed with two teams, hauled
one load of hay, and hauled poles
from across the river. Carpenter worked
at stable.

WEDNESDAY 3

(307-58)

Mr. Principal drove to Old notes to see
Mr. Litcher about the lumber.
Farmer plowed & hauled manure.
The Gladstone camped here.

Washing in the Laundry.
Seven calves bought from Mr. Andrews for the boys.
Carpenter worked at stable. - Mr. Hooper with
some boys started to build the new calf shed.
One team went to town.

FRIDAY 5

(309-56)

School & fatigue as usual.
Carpenter worked at stable & calf shed.
Mr. Hooper worked only half day.
2 teams went for hay.

SATURDAY 6

(310-55)

As school. Washing & scrubbing done
in the home by the boys.
Carpenter worked at stable & calf shed.
3 teams went for hay.
A yearling pup died from blackleg.
It started to snow in the evening.
The vegetable garden is being all manured and
dug up.

The team went to Oshoto for lumber
 & teams for hay.
 Carpenter worked at stable & shed
 Rev. Principal and teacher H. Denny
 drove to Caligay - the Gladstones here

TUESDAY 9

(813-52)

I team went for hay.
 Farmer worked at calf corral,
 also hauled pump to the look-house

WEDNESDAY 10

(814-51)

Half day school

The Gladstones went away. Alex Gladstone
 discharged on the Doctor's recommendation,
 went away with his mother.
 It began to snow in the afternoon -
 I team for hay - Police from Oshoto
 & Caligay.

FRIDAY 12

(816-49)

School & fatigue as usual
 It snowed a little in the afternoon.
 I team went for hay. Farmer hauled
 pump to the look house, & worked at
 calf-shed. Two boys rode after hay with

SATURDAY 13

(817-48)

Cold & stormy. Half day school
 The river began to freeze over
 4 hay calves were brought back

School & fatigue as usual It froze pretty hard last night. Winter seems to have set in for good & I seem to have no intention. The four colts were hauled & the mares & other horses were put across the river

TUESDAY 16

(320-45)

Farmer hauled coal with four teams, sleighing is now good

WEDNESDAY 17

(321-44)

Carpenter worked at stable
Farmer hauled furs to the post house.

FRIDAY 19

(323-42)

SATURDAY 20

(324-41)

Fear. day of Rev. Principal.
 Holiday for staff & pupils.
 Plumber arrived from Calgary to do
 some repairs.

The cold weather continues.
 Frames worked in the root house,
 and put hay in stable loft.

Rev. Principal drove to town, with
 the plumber.

Very cold; 25 degrees below zero.

Rev. Principal returned from town.
 Scott & Murray finished working here.

Dr. Lafferty paid his monthly
 visit to the school.

Another heavy fall of snow.
 School & fatigue as usual
 Not Sr. Superior drove to town, with two
 girls who are going out to work - ^{Amie Wagner} Helen Johnson.
 I Sears went to Calgary for flour

Still snowing. Washing day for the
 boys. Carpenters worked at cow-shed.

Nice day, but cold.
 The snow was swept from the roofs of
 the buildings. - Uncle Carlford went to help
 working at W. D. Shattuck.

The Chester was started to speak
 to-day. There is liable to be a great
 demand for grain - marketing.

A Cheenook kind to-day.
 Farm Instructor went to the hay-camp.
 Cattle had broken into the hay-camp and
 destroyed about 50 tons of hay.

Half day school.
 I Sears went for hay. Soft weather.
 Snow is thawing.
 "Fagle Child" & family parents of Annie's
 Fagle & Hugh Fox arrived here

The soft weather and the Cheroke
continue. — I team went for hay.
I calves bought from Phos. Hoatuck for
the boys. Carpenters started again at stringing
the front of new Stables.

School & Fatigue as usual
I team went for hay. Farmers hauled
some more turnips from the field to the lot-
house.

Church Holiday.

"Eagle Child" & Family left to-day
I team went for hay.

I team for hay. The weather is still
soft, though the snow does not disappear
very fast. The Crushers were kept running
all day. — "Wolf Den" & Family here.
Carpenters are stringing walls of new stable.

1 team out for coal and another one
for hay. Half day School.
"Not Running" & parents of Jrs. Donnelly arrived.

School & fatigue as usual
 I team went to Dewinton for coal.
 Farmer hauled & cut wood for Engine.
 Cold wind and heavy fall of snow.

It continued to storm all day.
 Working in the Laundry for the boys.
 The well was cleaned out. - I team went
 for coal: loads very heavy.
 Carpenter worked at the Sannan Corn.

Police patrol and carts from Gleichen
 here

Rev. Principal drove to Calgary on
Christmas business.

TUESDAY 21

(855-10)

WEDNESDAY 22

(856-9)

Rev. Principal returned from town
Team went to Downton Station, but
car of coal had not arrived.

No school. Cleaning and washing
in the house. Carpenter looked
at harness and feet-worn of stable.
The team went for coal, the car having
arrived.

FRIDAY 24

(858-7)

Two teams went for coal, but the
car had been taken on to Macleod.

Christmas Day—(Dominion)

SATURDAY 25

(859-6)

Midnight Service.
In the evening Christmas trees for all the
boys and girls.

No school. All the boys worked out with the Farm Instructor. 2 teams went to Swinton, but the car had not been brought back. Louisa Dumbly went to work for J. Lindean.

Boys worked out again for day. Great snow blowing, taking away nearly all the snow. - Andrew Haford went out to work for Mr. Wooley - Dodd. - Mr. McGinn arrived here on a visit. - Carpenter repaired wagon box.

One team went for coal, the car had been brought back. - Carpenter repaired benches; made a bench screw and worked at horse stalls.

Boys all at work all day. Two teams went for coal. When the girls returned to the Blackfriars Reserve when he intends to work at his place again.

During the month, Doctor Lafferty has failed to pay us the regular visit. - In the evening the pupils and staff assembled in the school room to present the books of New-Year.

MEMORANDA

DATE.

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY.

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BILLS PAYABLE—DECEMBER.

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Place.	Name of Bank.
Stamstead Three Rivers	Eastern Townships, Quebec, Hochelaga.
Valleyfield	Jacques Cartier, Hochelaga.
Victoriaville	Jacques Cartier.
Waterloo	Eastern Townships.
Westmore	Merchants of Halifax.
NOVA SCOTIA	
Amherst	Nova Scotia, Halifax Banking Co. Montreal.
Annapolis	Nova Scotia, Union of Halifax, Halifax Banking Co.
Antigonish	Merchants of Halifax.
Barrington	Halifax Banking Co.
Bridgetown	Nova Scotia, Halifax Banking Co.
Bridgewater	Merchants of Halifax.
Canning	Halifax Banking Co.
Canso	Peoples of Halifax.
Dartmouth	Union of Halifax.
Digby	Nova Scotia, Halifax Banking Co.
Halifax	Nova Scotia, British N. America, Montreal.
	Nova Scotia, Halifax Banking Co. Merchants of Halifax People's of N.B.
	Union of Halifax, North End Br. People's of Halifax.
Kentville	Nova Scotia, Union of Halifax.
Little Glace Bay	Union of Halifax.
Liverpool	Nova Scotia, Union of Halifax.
Lunenburg	Merchants of Halifax.
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Londonerry	Merchants of Halifax.
Madison	Merchants of Halifax.
Middleton	Commercial.
New Glasgow	Nova Scotia, Halifax Banking Co. Union of Halifax.
North Sidney	Nova Scotia, Union of Halifax.
Oxford	Peoples of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Place.	Name of Bank.
Ferrisboro'	Halifax Banking Co.
Flinton	Nova Scotia, Merchants of Halifax.
Fort Hawkesbury	Merchants of Halifax.
Fort Hood	People's of Halifax.
Shelburne	Halifax Banking Co.
Springhill	Halifax Banking Co.
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Weymouth	Nova Scotia, Commercial.
Windsor	Commercial, Halifax Banking Co.
Wolfville	Peoples of Halifax.
Yarmouth	Nova Scotia, Vermonts.
NEW BRUNSWICK	
Bathurst	Merchants of Halifax.
Chapellstown	Montreal.
Chatham	Montreal.
Dorchester	Merchants of Halifax.
Edmundston	Peoples of Halifax.
Fredericton	British N. America, People's of N.B.
Kingston	Nova Scotia, Merchants of Halifax.
Moncton	Merchants of Halifax, Montreal.
Newcastle	Nova Scotia, Merchants of Halifax.
Sackville	Merchants of Halifax.
St. Andrews	Merchants of Halifax.
St. John	British N. America, Montreal.
	New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Halifax Banking Co.
St. Stephen	St. Stephens, Nova Scotia.
Shediac	Peoples of Halifax.
Sussex	Nova Scotia.
Woodstock	Nova Scotia, Merchants of Halifax.
Woodstock	Peoples of Halifax.

Place.	Name of Bank.
Charlottetown	Merchants of Halifax, Merchants of P. E. I., Nova Scotia, Merchants of P. E. Island, Summerside Summerside, Nova Scotia.
	MANITOBA & N. W. T.
Bolesvath	Union, British N. America.
Brandon	Union, Merchants, Montreal.
Calgary	Union, Molson, Imperial.
Carberry	Imperial.
Edmonton	Imperial, Union, Jacques Cartier.
Lethbridge	Union.
Moosomin	Union.
Morden	Union.
Neepawa	Union.
Portage la Prairie	Imperial, Ottawa.
Prince Albert	Imperial.
Saskatoon	Imperial, Union.
Victoria	Union.
Winnipeg	Montreal, British N. America.
	British N. America, Merchants, Imperial, Ottawa, Union, Hochelaga, Commerce.
BRITISH COLUMBIA	
Kamloops	British Columbia, British Columbia.
Nanaimo	British Columbia, British Columbia.
N. Westminster	British Columbia, Montreal.
Nelson	Montreal.
Rossland	British N. America, British Columbia.
Vancouver	Montreal, Union, British N. America.
Vernon	Montreal.
Victoria	British Columbia, British N. America, Montreal.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

POSTAL RATES.

POSTAGE RATES.—Letters, Newspapers and Periodicals.—Letters, 3 cents for each oz. or fraction thereof. Great Britain (whether sent by Canadian or New York Mail 3 cents for each half oz. or fraction thereof. City or Drop Letters, for City Delivery, 2 cents for each oz. or fraction thereof.

LETTERS from Toronto to Brantford, Carlton West, Davonport, Deer Park, Doncaster, Norway, Swansons, Toronto Junction, Todd, Gordon, East Toronto, Dovercourt, Leaside Junction and Wychwood 2 cents for each half oz. or fraction thereof. **POSTAGE** on all letters sent by ordinary mail, 1 cent per oz. or fraction thereof. If insufficiently paid double this amount of the deficient postage will be charged on delivery.

REGISTRATION. Every article intended for registration must be handed in at the office, and a receipt of the fee on all classes of articles addressed to countries to which meter may be registered is 5 cents. The fee on a registered article addressed to any Postal Union country may be registered on payment of an additional fee of five cents. All classes of meter articles addressed, on preparation, to any destination in Canada and throughout the Postal Union, may be registered on payment of an additional fee of five cents. This fee is payable in advance of the postage and must be accompanied by a receipt from the office. This fee is payable in advance of the postage and must be accompanied by a receipt from the office.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS. Newspapers and periodicals are published monthly, having a full title, the place, date of publication, and the number of the issue printed at the top of the first page, posted by the publishers in the Post Office at the place where they are printed, and addressed to regular subscribers, or newsdealers, resident in the United States or Canada, and Newfoundland, except at the place of publication, are transmitted free of postage.

Transit Newspapers and Periodicals.—On all newspapers and periodicals other than those from the office of publication, the postage rate is one cent per four ounces, which must be prepaid by postage stamp. Newspapers and periodicals weighing less than one ounce may be posted singly; if prepaid by postage stamp, one half cent each. Newspapers and periodicals for city delivery must be prepaid by one cent stamp.

REGISTERED MAIL. The limit of weight for books, pamphlets, and periodicals, 5 lbs. The rate is 1 cent for 4 oz. Books, and all printed matter to U.S., 1c per 2 ozs. LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—Legal and Commercial papers, less than 100 sheets, may be sent by parcel post, except deeds which may be sent by registered mail, and all other papers, mortgages and wills, which are one cent per 2 ozs. Postage rates on Legal and Commercial papers, addressed to Post Office, United States, are 5c, for the first 10 ozs., and 1c, for each additional 2 ozs. Limit of weight for Canada, U. S. and United Kingdom, 5 lbs.; other countries, 4 lbs.

FIFTH CLASS MATTER. This class of matter comprises such articles of general merchandise as are not entitled to any lower rate of postage. Postage 1 cent per oz. or fraction of an oz. Limit of weight, 5 lbs., of parcels, and 10 lbs., of boxes. Parcels and boxes must be open to inspection and there must be no correspondence enclosed (except invoices and secondaries). Packages of fifth-class matter may be sent to the United States for the purpose of sale, but must be open to inspection and collection of duty in the United States. Stamped letters sent to certain inspection and collection of duty in the United States. Stamped letters sent to certain inspection and collection of duty in the United States. Stamped letters sent to certain inspection and collection of duty in the United States.

taining fish, lobster, vegetables, meats, &c., if put up in a solid manner and labelled in such a way as to fully indicate the nature of their contents may be sent as 4th class matter. Liquids, oils and fatty substances may be sent to places in the United States and Canada in 4th class, if securely put up.

PACKAGES FOR POST.—With the United Kingdom, LEeward ISLANDS, and CERTAIN JAMAICA, BARBADORS, LEeward ISLANDS, and CERTAIN JAMAICA, CLOVER LEAF, and other countries, the United Kingdom, Leeward Islands, and all other countries, the United Kingdom maintains a parcel post. No correspondence must be placed upon the Post Office. Declaration of the contents and value of each parcel must be placed upon the Post Office. Parcels for Newfoundland must be prepaid 15 cents per lb. or fraction of a lb., and must not exceed 7 lb. in weight, nor 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth. Parcels for the United Kingdom must be prepaid 15c. for the first lb., and 10c. for each additional lb. Parcels for the United States must not exceed 11 lbs. in weight, nor 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth. Parcels for Japan must be prepaid 20c. per lb. or fraction of a lb., and must not exceed 11 lbs. in weight, nor 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth. Parcels for other countries to which parcels may be sent in execution of an order, however small the quantity may be, or articles sent by wharves as such, must not be sent to another, but being actually trade parcels or samples, are not subject to the above restrictions.

PAPER AND SAMPLE POST.—Patterns and samples of merchandise, posted for places in the United States, may be sent in the same manner as parcels, but must not exceed 1 lb. in weight, nor 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth. Patterns and samples of merchandise, posted for places in the United States, may be sent in the same manner as parcels, but must not exceed 1 lb. in weight, nor 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth. Patterns and samples of merchandise, posted for places in the United States, may be sent in the same manner as parcels, but must not exceed 1 lb. in weight, nor 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth.

FOREIGN MAIL.—To all countries in the Universal Postal Union the rate of postage is as follows:—

Letters.	Postal Cards.	Books.	Newspapers	Registration
3 cts.	Each.	3 cts.	2 cts.	
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Correspondence for Western Australia can be forwarded via Britain only.

COMMERCIAL LAW.

ONTARIO.

ARREST FOR DEBT—When a creditor has a claim of \$100 or over, and can show to the satisfaction of the Judge that he has such claim and that there is reasonable and probable cause for believing that the debtor is about to leave the Province with intent to defraud his creditors, an order for arrest may be granted.

ASSIGNMENTS—Should be made to the Sheriff of the County where the debtor resides or carries on business, unless the majority of the creditors having claims of \$100 or over, consent to the appointment of some other person residing within the Province. If assignment is made to a person other than the Sheriff, it is good until and unless another assignment is made to the Sheriff. The assignment must be filed within five days after execution, and notice inserted in the *Ontario Gazette* in the issue next after five days after execution; for default there is a penalty of \$25 per day.

BANKRUPTCY—There is no bankruptcy law in this Province, but a debtor may make an assignment for the benefit of creditors and ensure a rateable distribution of his assets. Executions in the Sheriff's hands prior to assignment are affected by it, unless completely executed by payment. On the administration of the estate of a deceased person, when the assets are insufficient, as on an assignment for the benefit of creditors, securities held by creditors must be valued, and the representatives of the estate, like the assignee, may purchase the securities at an advance of ten per cent.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND PROMISSORY

NOTES—These are subject to the commercial law in respect of days of grace, notice and protest. There are no days of grace allowed on a bill payable on demand or where no time is mentioned, but they are allowed when the bill is payable at or after sight. Notes only bear interest from the date of maturity, and then at the legal rate, six per cent., unless the rate and time are expressly mentioned on the face. Loss of a bill or note does not prevent collection, but an indemnity may be required.

BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES—Unless property changes possession instrument must be registered within five days in the office of the County Court Clerk, otherwise it is void as against creditors. The affidavit of execution must state the date of execution. There are special regulations regarding chattel mortgages and bills of sale in the territorial and provisional districts, both as to place of filing and time of filing. Chattel mortgages must be renewed yearly.

CONTRACTS—Contracts for sale of goods over \$40 require part performance or to be in writing, otherwise they are void. Contracts made on Sunday (with few exceptions), and contracts contrary to public policy or of an immoral character, are illegal.

may order the debtor to pay the debt in such a way as he deems proper, and in default may issue an order for committal.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCES—Conveyances in fraud of creditors are void. Preferences by insolvents are void. Conveyances to creditors by debtors, if attacked within sixty days or made within sixty days before an assignment for the benefit of creditors, are presumed to have been made with intent to defraud or prefer.

GARNISHMENT—Debts due the debtor may be attached in the Division Court at the time of the issue of the summons, but in the County Court, and High Court only after judgment. Wages can only be garnished when the amount due is more than \$25, and the excess over that sum only can be recovered.

INTEREST—The legal rate is six per cent., and when no agreement and interest is payable, that is the rate. Interest at six per cent. is allowed on all written agreements and on accounts where notice is given that interest would be charged.

JUDGMENTS—Where defendant does not defend, judgment may be entered in the higher courts ten days after service of the writ in the action. In the Division Courts ten, fifteen or twenty days after service, according to the residence of the defendant.

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS—Actions of account must be brought within six years—on contracts under seal, twenty years. Actions on the covenant on a mortgage made after 1st July, 1894, must be brought within ten years. Part payment will extend the time of action.

MARRIED WOMEN—May now contract, carry on business, sue and be sued, in respect of their separate estate, in the same manner as if unmarried. They have the right of dower in all the husband's real estate.

REGISTRY FOR DEEDS—Instruments for registry must contain a sufficient description of the property mentioned, and the execution be verified by affidavit in proper form of a witness present at the time of signature. Registration gives priority. Mortgages need not now be registered in full. Wills need not in certain cases be registered in full.

WILLS—Must be in writing, signed at the foot by the testator in the presence of two witnesses, both present with him at the same time, and who in his presence and at his request, and in the presence of each other, sign their names as witnesses. A legacy or devise to a witness, or to the husband or wife of a witness, is void. An executor may be a proper witness. All wills are revoked by marriage. A minor cannot make a valid will. There is now a succession duty payable on property passing on the death of the owner, made up on a scale provided for in the Act, according to the amount of the estate and the relations inheriting, provided the estate exceed a certain value.

COURTS, JURISDICTION OF—In money claims on contract the jurisdiction of the Division Court extends to \$200 in liquidated claims, and \$100 in unliquidated claims, that of the County Court to \$600 and \$200 respectively, and that of the High Court beyond these amounts. In the Division Court a claim is liquidated only by the signature of the party to be charged; in the County Court, by the acts of the parties. Actions respecting partnership accounts, when capital not over \$1,000, as well as actions to the extent of \$200, in many cases formerly solely within the jurisdiction of the High Court, can now be brought in the County Court. Any action may be brought in the High Court, but at the risk of costs.

COMMISSIONS—When a witness resides out of the Province an order may be made to take his evidence on commission.

EXECUTION—In the County Court and High Court execution may issue immediately upon entry of judgment, unless stayed by order of the Court or Judge. Writs of Execution remain in force now for three years, or until satisfied in the meantime, or withdrawn. Writs may be renewed from time to time for periods of three years each renewal. Lands cannot be sold for one year from the time the writ is delivered to the Sheriff, but debtors' lands are bound from date of delivery of the writ to the Sheriff.

EXEMPTIONS—The exemptions from seizure under execution and distress are enumerated in the Revised Statutes, Chap. 64, and consist generally of:

- (1) Bed, bedding and bedsteads in ordinary use.
- (2) Necessary and ordinary wearing apparel.
- (3) One cooking stove with pipes, 1 heating stove with pipes, sewing machine, 30 vols. books, all spinning wheels and weaving looms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking utensils, etc., in all not to exceed the value of \$150.
- (4) All necessary fuel, meat, fish, flour and vegetables not more than sufficient for ordinary consumption of debtor and family for 30 days, and not exceeding in value the sum of \$40.
- (5) One cow, 6 sheep, 4 hogs and 12 hens, in all not to exceed the value of \$75; also food for them for thirty days.
- (6) Tools and implements of, or chattels ordinarily used in the debtor's occupation, to the value of \$100.
- (7) Bees reared and kept in hives to the extent of fifteen hives.

On the death of the debtor these goods go to the widow and family.

EXAMINATION OF JUDGMENT DEBTOR—The judgment debtor may be examined as to his property at the time debt is incurred, and his disposal of the same, and in the higher courts the transferee may also be examined. Any person in possession of property of the execution debtor may also be examined under order. On examination in the Division Court the Judge

QUEBEC.

ASSIGNMENTS—Any creditor for \$200 or over may make a demand of assignment on a debtor who does not pay and if the latter refuses he may be arrested on a *capecas*. The court, on the advice of the creditors, appoints a curator or trustee who realizes and divides the estate. The debtor is only discharged to the extent of the dividend.

ATTACHMENTS—A *capecas* against the person or an attachment against the property of a debtor, may issue before judgment on an affidavit by the creditor or his agent that the debtor is about to abscond or to secrete his property with intent to defraud his creditors, or that he is insolvent and refuses to assign.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES are not recognized in Quebec. A creditor can only have a lien on chattels by keeping possession of them. An unpaid vendor of chattels or lands has a privilege or preference for the price. In the case of goods sold to insolvent traders, this right must be claimed within fifteen days after delivery.

COURTS—Magistrates' courts exist in some districts with jurisdiction up to \$50. The Circuit Court in Montreal, Quebec, and the chief town of each district, has jurisdiction up to \$100, in outlying towns up to \$200. Cases above these amounts go to the Superior Court. Parties to a suit can give evidence on their own behalf in commercial cases. Actions brought on promissory notes, bills, cheques, and for the price of merchandise, are tried summarily. In other cases the delays are long.

EXECUTIONS—Execution against goods and lands cannot issue until 15 days after judgment, except upon an affidavit similar to that for attachments above. Chattels can be sold after 8 days' notice and lands after two months.

EXEMPTIONS—The following articles are exempt from seizure:—Beds, bedding and bedsteads used by the family; their wearing apparel; two stoves and their appendages; cooking utensils and furniture up to \$50; sewing machine if used for earning money; fuel and food for three months; a span of horses or yoke of oxen, 1 cow, 2 pigs, 4 sheep, plough, harrow, cart, etc.; tools up to \$30; 15 hives of bees; three-fourths of workmen's wages; any money or objects given or bequeathed for alms or on condition of their being exempt from seizure.

INTEREST cannot be collected on an open account except upon a special agreement to pay it, or unless the debtor has been in the habit of paying it. No more than five years interest can be collected.

JUDGMENTS—A judgment is good for thirty years. If the defendant is insolvent a judgment gives the plaintiff no preference, except for the costs if a sale takes place under it.

LIMITATION—Promissory notes and accounts are prescribed or outlawed in five years from the time they become due.

MARRIED WOMEN—A married woman may carry on business; if she has no separate estate by marriage contract or judgment of the court, the husband also is liable for her business debts. A woman cannot bind herself with or for her husband for his debts.

