

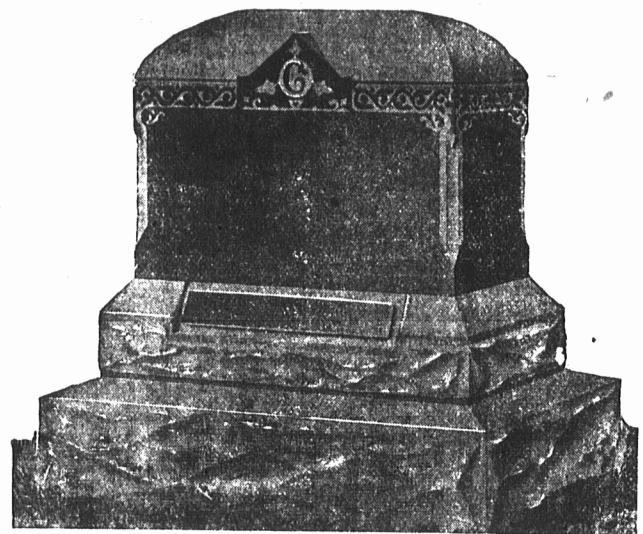
**1904**  
**Quebec Steamship Company, Ltd.**

**PROPOSED SAILINGS OF S. S. CAMPANA.**  
Between Montreal and Quebec and Charlottetown.

FROM MONTREAL AT 2 P. M.	FROM CHARLOTTETOWN AT 6 P. M.
Monday, 6th June	Monday, 13th June
" 20th "	" 27th "
" 4th July	" 11th July
" 18th "	" 25th "
" 1st Aug.	" 8th Aug.
" 15th "	" 22nd "
" 29th "	" 5th Sept.
" 12th Sept.	" 19th "
" 26th "	" 3rd Oct.
" 10th Oct.	" 17th "
" 24th "	" 31st "
" 7th Nov.	" 14th Nov.

\*Commencing 12th September leave Montreal at 1 p. m.  
Returning will leave Pictou, N. S. for Charlottetown, on the Mondays at noon on arrival of trains from Halifax and St. John.  
Subject to change should circumstances require.

**CARVELL BROS.,** Agents, Charlottetown. 7 ts sea



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In Marble, Granite and Freestone.

A large assortment of finished stock always on hand. Intending purchasers should place their order as soon as possible in order to secure a prompt or early delivery. Call and see us, or write for designs and prices.

**CAIRNS & McFADYEN,**  
KENT STREET, Charlottetown  
16 mo, fri & w 3mo

**BETTER BREAD**

...MADE IN THREE MINUTES  
With the  
**UNIVERSAL BREAD MAKER and RAISER**  
than can be made by hand in 30 Minutes.  
Hands do not touch the dough. Does away with hand kneading.  
Easy to clean. A child can work it.

SOLD BY  
**FENNEL & CHANDLER.**

**GAYS' PLANTS**

Our plants comprise all the popular varieties for the flower garden, and vegetable plants for vegetable garden. We make a specialty of this department of our business, raising large quantities for our own planting, and our customers receive the same plants we ourselves plant.

Perennial Plants—(wintered over)—pansy, and daisy 40c per dozen; carnation, forget-not, sweet william, dianthus, 5c each, 50c per dozen. A very choice variety of new perennials at 5c each.

Annuals—Asters, phlox, verbena, penunia, zinnia, stocks, bedding pansy, balsam, chrysanthemum, collipops, candytuft, mignonette, African and Legion of honor marigold, bachelors' buttons, snap dragon, salpiglossis, larkspur, nasturtium tall and dwarf, etc., etc., at 15c per dozen. Lobelia, alyssum and golden feather at 50c per 100. Double and single dahlia from seed, very choice, 25c per dozen.

Vegetable Plant Transplanted (extra early) Cabbage 40c per 100, cauliflower 50c per 100, tomatoes 25c per dozen, celery 75c per 100. Late plants for fall and winter use, cabbage 12c per 100, tomato 12c per dozen, cauliflower 40c per 100, celery 40c per 100. Whenever possible order to be sent by freight, ordering by mail add 6c per 100 for postage for cabbage, celery, and cauliflower, and 3c per dozen for tomatoes; perennials 1c each for postage, but for annuals we pay the postage. Please remember to send CASH with order. Should we run short of any variety, state if we can substitute another.

Take notice that we are in the market every day, so "any old day at all" is market day with us.

Our specialties in seeds now are, beets, carrots, parsnips, mangie, giant sugar beet, turnip, including Hazzard's improved (true) butter beans, sweet peas, etc., etc. We advise as many as can make it convenient to call on other days beside market days, Tuesday and Friday, and avoid the rush on those days.

**J. J. GAY & SON,**  
East end Market, Charlottetown, next to Saunders & Newsom's Meat Market.  
16 mo fri & w 1c

**A MARKED CENT.**

The Odd Way It Came Back to the Man Who Lost It.  
Take an ordinary copper cent piece, stamp it with a private mark, put it into circulation, and what are the chances that you will ever see it again? There is one man who says that he tried the trick and succeeded at it. He is a business man who refuses to allow his name to be used in print about the story, but he tells the tale to many of his friends and he vouches for its truth.

In 1894, he says, he found a cent piece, dated 1893, in the restaurant of the Lafayette hotel. He pocketed it for luck and as a memento of a jolly little dinner scratched his initials on it just over the feathered head, while on the cheek he added those of the hotel. Until 1896 he treasured the coin, then drew it out of his pocket with a handful of other change and before he realized it the cent piece had gone the mysterious way of all money.

A year ago he chanced, being of a curious turn of mind, to fall into conversation one evening with a professional beggar at Broad and Chestnut streets. He upbraided the man for getting so much money for nothing.

"Oh," said the beggar, "I don't get so much. That's all I've got in the last hour." And he held up a cent piece.

At that moment the electric light fell upon the coin, and the business man, to his amazement, caught sight of the letters "E. L." on the cheek of the face. He took the coin and examined it more closely. Sure enough, there were his own initials just above the feathers where he had placed them a half dozen years before.

At once his prejudice against begging vanished.

"I'll give you a dollar for that coin," he cried.

The beggar grew wary at this eagerness and demanded \$5. Needless to say, he got it and also of course the cent piece has never since left the business man's watch chain, which it now adorns.

**Singers' High Salaries.**  
Helmreich Conried, who has had so much difficulty in arranging the salaries of his artists that he declares their engagement to be the most difficult part of the work of putting on grand opera, has an explanation for the origin of the exorbitant prices demanded by foreign singers when America is mentioned to them. A number of years ago he was in Europe engaging artists for his comic opera company. He offered a certain singer \$200 a week to come with him to America. The singer had been used to getting about a third of that sum and was on the point of accepting when he was approached by Anton Seldi and asked his price. He at once demanded \$300 and finally compromised on \$250. When he came to read the contract he found that, after the American fashion, he had been signed for \$250 a performance and not for that amount per week. Fearing that Mr. Seldi might change his mind and try to break the contract, he took the first boat for New York and was on the ground two months before the opening of the season.

**Girls in Turkey.**  
In a recent book on his native country an intelligent Turk writes: "Formerly girls in Turkey were not allowed to learn the mystery of calligraphy. We have had some excellent poetesses in days gone by, but none of them could write; they dictated their inspirations. The common explanation given of this traditional prohibition—for it is a custom rather than a rule—was that if girls once learned writing they might have indulged in talismanic pastimes and eventually have become witches. As a matter of fact, the real reason was quite different. There was a fear, perhaps not ill founded, that, having once learned to write, they might hasten to make use of the accomplishment by composing love letters to young men with whom they could not otherwise communicate, for the strict seclusion of females cuts off all intercourse between young people of opposite sexes almost as soon as they have ceased to be infants."

**The Unconquered Boers.**  
A party of unconquered Boers has just arrived in Batavia, traveling to a Dutch colony under the auspices of a Boer relief fund committee. The government has assigned an abandoned estate for them to settle upon as small cultivators.

These Boers will be utilized for experimental purposes. There is much distress among the lower class of Europeans and Eurasians in Java. Many of them seek grants of land on easy terms, on which they could start cultivation in a small way. As most of them have no experience in farming, the government hesitates to put them on the land for fear of failure. The Boers, as practical colonists and farmers, are expected to show how to cultivate the land and make money out of it.

Meanwhile the dominant British faction in South Africa talk of filling the mines with Chinese coolies.

**The Way They Went.**  
There was no doubt of it—Mr. Hunter had lost the "field." He had searched for his companion fox hunters long, but vainly, and now he was reduced to asking the aid of a chubby little lad of three whom he met in a lane.

"Hello, Johnny! Which way did the hounds go?" he queried.

"Johnny" sucked a finger and dropped his gaze.

"Come," coaxed Mr. Hunter, "do not be afraid. Here's a penny for you. Now tell me what way did the hounds go?"

**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL**

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 26.

Text of the Lesson, A Comprehensive Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Phil. II, 6—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1904, by American Press Association.]

LESSON I.—Jesus visits Tyre and Sidon (Mark vii, 24-37). Golden Text, Heb. xi, 6, "Without faith it is impossible to please Him." A demon possessed girl and a deaf and dumb man healed are the great events of this lesson, but the Golden Text refers mainly to the first. We cannot but associate the great faith of this woman with the great faith of the centurion (Matt. viii, 10) and contrast it with the little faith of the disciples (Matt. viii, 26; xvi, 8).

LESSON II.—Peter confesses the Christ (Mark viii, 27-38). Golden Text, Matt. xvi, 16, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." The Old Testament proclaims a suffering Messiah, and when our Lord expounded the Scriptures to the perplexed ones after His death He said, "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things?" (Luke xxiv, 25-27.) But when in this lesson He spoke of His sufferings Peter, not knowing the Scriptures, said it must not be.

LESSON III.—Jesus transfigured (Mark ix, 2-13). Golden Text, Mark ix, 7; "A voice came out of the cloud, saying: This is My beloved Son. Hear Him." Only as we by faith see the glory of His kingdom can we endure patiently in the daily denial of self and in the conflict with the powers of darkness. Like Abraham and Moses and Paul and Christ Himself, we must be much occupied with the glory (Heb. xi, 10, 26; xii, 2; Rom. vii, 18).

LESSON IV.—The mission of the servant (Luke x, 1-16). Golden Text, Luke x, 2, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into His harvest." They went forth before His face to prepare His way, and yet as lambs among wolves, the world still lieth in the evil one, the wolves still abound. He will come again soon, and we are here to prepare His way.

LESSON V.—Prayer and promise (Luke xi, 1-13). Golden Text, Luke xi, 9, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find." To know our Father is to trust Him (Ps. ix, 10) and also to be strong to do (Dan. xi, 32). To know Him means delight in His service, His will, His way.

LESSON VI.—Watchfulness—temperance lesson (Luke xii, 35-48). Golden Text, Luke xii, 37, "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when He cometh shall find watching." When we turn to God from idols and become redeemed by the precious blood of Christ it is that we may serve the living and true God and wait for His Son from heaven (I Thess. i, 9, 10).

LESSON VII.—The prodigal son (Luke xv, 11-24). Golden Text, Hos. vi, 1, "Come and let us return unto the Lord." This chapter must always be studied as a whole to set forth on the one hand the love of God, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and on the other the waywardness, the indifference and the selfishness of sinners. The wonderful love of God is most beautifully seen in the welcome given to the erring son and also in the father's word to the elder brother.

LESSON VIII.—Jesus teaches humility (Mark x, 35-45). Golden Text, Mark x, 45, "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." In Lesson V. we were taught to ask and receive, to ask importunately, but here is some asking amiss, and that on the part of two of the inner circle of disciples. One has said that service is true ruling and humility is true greatness; be humble if you would be great; be faithful if you would be rewarded.

LESSON IX.—The passover (Matt. xxvi, 17-30). Golden Text, I Cor. v, 7, "For even Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us." In His life of humiliation every item was prepared for Him, and He accepted all as from His Father. It was all written beforehand, and He fulfilled all. From His baptism onward it was prolonged suffering. "Suffer it to be so now" would seem to cover all. Being effectually sheltered by His precious blood, we must eat Him continually (John vi, 57), not disdain bitter herbs nor unleavened bread, showing His death till He come.

LESSON X.—Christ's trial before Pilate (Mark xv, 1-15). Golden Text, Luke xxiii, 4, "Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to the people, I find no fault in this man." Having but one lesson on His trial and accompanying events, all must be if possible included. Note His face steadfastly set, then note all He suffered from His own as well as from His enemies, the Jews, and from the gentiles who cared not.

LESSON XI.—Christ crucified (Mark xv, 22-39). Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 8, "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures." He who knew no sin was made sin for us, delivered for our offenses, wounded for our transgressions (I Cor. v, 21; Rom. iv, 25; Isa. liii, 5). Around the cross we see every phase of humanity, and the carnal mind is fully shown to be enmity against God, but on the cross we see the love of God as nowhere else.

LESSON XII.—Christ risen (Matt. xxviii, 1-15). Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." Not once a year, but every day, we should magnify a risen Christ at God's right hand for us, and we would if we understood the significance and power of this great and glorious fact. Not only is there no condemnation to any who are in Him, but, as He said to Mary, His Father is our Father, and His God is our God.

**A GRAND SHOWING.**

Andrew F. Gault, a prominent merchant and manufacturer of Montreal, insured his life in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He was required to pay the sum of \$16.90 per \$1,000.00 each year.

Recently Mr. Gault died and the Company paid to his heirs, not only the original insurance of \$1,000.00, but \$1,424.00 in addition, making in all \$2,424.00. Mr. Gault paid fifty-two annual premiums, amounting to \$878.80; the Company returned in dividends \$545.20 more than it received in premiums from the insured.

Mr. Gault was insured under another policy in the same Company for a like amount, taken out a few years later, on which he paid forty-nine annual premiums of \$18.28, amounting to \$895.72. Dividend additions to this policy were \$1,238.00 or \$342.28 in excess of total premiums paid.

**A. N. FRASER,** Special Agent, Ch'town. **JOHN McEACHERN,** Local Agent, Ch'town

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54 wed, sat, w am

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