

Science

- _____ like cholera, _____, tuberculosis, typhoid fever were common & killed _____ during the 19th century. People didn't understand the connection between _____ & infection.
- **1857 – Louis _____** 1st discovers bacteria. Pasteur theorized that bacteria caused many _____ including anthrax, cholera & rabies. He uses _____ acid as an _____.
- **1859 – Charles _____** - "*On the Origins of Species*" made its first appearance & the _____ changed forever. It starts a battle between _____ & _____ over the Theory of Evolution.

Medicine

- Surgeries were _____, doctors didn't sterilize their _____ & sometimes _____ during operations.
- Medical _____ came quickly:
 - New drugs: Aspirin, _____, morphine, quinine, iodine, cocaine, heroin
 - New tools: X-rays, _____ needle, _____ as _____
- **Emily _____**, a Canadian woman, was one of the first female _____ within the _____. She had to get her licence in the _____ because Canadian medical schools wouldn't _____ women.

Leisure

- Victorian Canadians liked to be _____, they attended:
 - Balls, _____, dances, _____ & shows.
 - Traveling circuses, fairs, _____ shows, sports like bare-knuckle boxing, rowing & _____
 - " _____ " – bear baiting & dog fighting.
- At home _____ & magazines were popular. In the evenings people did _____ played _____ chess, checkers & parlour _____.

Technology & Travel

- _____ made travel _____ & cheaper. _____ & steam _____ became an important part of Canada's infrastructure.
- _____ the _____ – sailing ship takes _____ weeks, steamship takes _____ weeks.
- The concept of leisure travel begins in this time. _____ Canadians went "on Tour" to Europe.
- Railways soon improved & connect the _____ to Canada to the _____

Rise of Newspapers

- **1752 – The Halifax Gazette** was the country's 1st _____. By mid 1800s most Canadian cities had at least one newspaper.
- Newspapers were used by _____ to promote their _____ & focused on _____ news. They were also one of the few sources of news from around the world.



Emily Stowe



Louis Pasteur