

# THE DAILY EXAMINER

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NO 58

Senate Read. Room

If you want to buy Black Dress Goods right, you want to buy Black Dress Goods from Moore & McLeod.

## RUSSIA AND SERBIA'S KING

### The Russian Minister Leaves Belgrade.

WAS SNUBBED BY THE KING OF SERBIA

Who Refused to Exile His Father or Pay His Debts

(SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER)

BELGRADE, Mar. 9.—The relations of Russia and Serbia are of the most strained character. The Russian Minister, Mr. Sadowski, has left Belgrade after vainly trying to persuade King Alexander to expel his father, ex-King Milan, and pay the latter's debts due to Russia.

The King openly snubbed Sadowski by not inviting him to a court dinner.

A WRITTEN APOLOGY

To be Made to Italy by The Chinese Government.

(SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER)

ROME, March 9.—Tribuna says it learns that the Chinese government has offered to send the Italian Minister, Signor Mortina, a written apology through Sir Claude McDouald, British Minister at Peking, for the terms in which the Tsing Le Yamen counched China's refusal to grant the concession recently demanded by Italy in San Nun Bay to be used as an Italian Naval base and coaling station.

The French Army.

(SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER)

PARIS, March 9.—In the Chamber of Deputies the debate on army budget led to the usual references to the necessity for preparations against Germany and to the comparisons of the two armies.

The Papal Nuncio Ill.

(SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER)

PARIS, March 9.—The Papal Nuncio, Monsignor Clavi had an apoplectic fit yesterday. His condition is grave.

BOTANICAL CLUB OF CANADA.

Phenological Report 1898.

Alder, catkins shedding pollen	May 20
Aspen, catkins shedding pollen	May 15
Mayflower in bloom	April 15
Dandelion " "	May 15
Wild Strawberry in bloom	May 22
Cherry (cultivated) in bloom	June 4
Apple " "	June 1
Lilac " "	June 11
First showing of wheat	May 6
" cutting " "	August 19
Opening of Rivers	April 4
Last Spring frost	May 10
First Autumn frost	Sept 12
First Snow	Nov 11
Closing of Rivers	Dec 29
Wild geese, going North	Mar 14
" " South	Sept 25
Song Sparrow, first arrival	Mar 19
American Robin, first arrival	April 3
Juncos, first arrival	April 3
White-throated Sparrow arrival	May 22
Night Hawk, first arrival	May 27
Piping of frogs	April 14
Swallows (T. bicolor)	May 15
Thunder or Lightning noted	8 times
Dates, May 20th, July 1st, 4th, and 31st, August 9th and 24th, September 5th and 16th.	

Amongst the fungi reported two days ago may be included two species, not described by Cooke or Massee, but frequently occurring here. Lactarius, species unknown, pileus reddish brown, darker towards centre; flesh colored within; convex, fibrillose zoned; stem lighter than pileus; gills pale and unequal; milk white, unchangeable and very acid. Allied to L. chrysorrheus. Crucibulum; Species unknown, Peridium clubshaped with depression in centre which becomes white in mature specimens; dark gray and floccose; 1/4 in. high, nearly 1/4 in. wide across top, decreasing downwards. Peridiola, grayish black, 1-10 in. in diameter.

RUDYARD KIPLING

Ian McLaren says he is our Greatest Man of Letters.

(New York Journal.)

Ian McLaren exclaimed yesterday: "Kipling is better. I am glad." He was walking quickly from the telephone through the corridor of the Everett House back to his work.

"My view of Kipling?" Ian McLaren said. "He is our greatest man of letters. Yes, the greatest. He is the real poet-laureate of England to-day. His work enthusiasm, measure, dignity, humor, pathos. It is sincere, poetic, national, human. Have I exhausted all the epithets of praise."

"We could not lose him without the deepest grief. We could not replace him. Who is there at work now able to express as he does the heart of our race? There is no one. There is nothing more majestic in literature than his Recessional, and nothing more cleverly typical than his ballads. The strength of all that he has done is amazing."

"Yes, they are works provoked by incidents, circumstances, items of news. Well, those are the only works that are destined to be lasting. The wisdom of Goethe's advice to Eckmann not to refrain from writing short poems under the pretext of waiting to write an epic is more than evident."

"Mr. Kipling's collected works form an epic. He is a young man—he is only thirty-four years of age. He has genius, and the experience of age is concentrated in him. He is reserved for the greater achievements of the race. He knows the words and phrases that will make them immortal."

"Then George Moore's saying that Kipling is 'the poet of the banjo' and the idol of the public that knows nothing, has not disturbed you? he was asked."

Ian McLaren shrugged his shoulders. "That poem on the banjo is admirable. Do you know another professional poet who could have written it? Oh, no, Kipling's popularity is not an ephemeral thing, a caprice. Men of learning and the ingenious are united in admiration of his work. I doubt if it may please extremely the artificial, even in the moments when they are brought back to nature irresistibly."

"What refinement of form do the writers for the limited number expect of a natural poet? A bridge is well built enough to resist a torrent. Would it be improved if it were inlaid with rubies, emeralds and amethysts? That eternal question of form is not to be raised against Kipling, anyhow. In what he has written the thought and the expression are one. They are inseparable. His individuality is the most captivating of our epoch."

## HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLE

Do Not Be Alarmed, But Look For the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among the Americans, are certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real organic disease is incurable, but not one case in a hundred of heart troubles is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also the heart is affected by the form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with the action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food.

This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

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MR. WISE'S REPORT.

What he Not d in England.

MR. WISE handed the Patriot a report of his mission to England, from which we clip the following:

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

On Wednesday, January 3rd, I visited the Liverpool markets, first directing my attention to that with respect to oysters. In conversation with Mr. Lawson, one of the biggest oyster men—both in growing and exporting—of Liverpool, he informed me that P. E. I. oysters were too large for the Liverpool market and too rough in the shell. He ordered ten barrels on trial, and insisted that the oysters must be counted into the barrel and be uniform in size—2 by 3 inches. The ruling price at this time was \$6 per barrel.

I next visited the fruit department of St. John's market, in which I spent upwards of a day. Mr. Ritchie, one of the leading fruit dealers of Liverpool, and to whom considerable of the Island fruit is consigned furnished me with all the information on this subject that he could give. He said the apples shipped to Liverpool last fall were slackly packed—the barrels some two inches from being filled. Naturally the softer varieties were much bruised. The Emperor Alexander came out best. A considerable quantity of apples was received from Ontario mostly of the hardier winter keeping varieties, and these commanded good prices. The varieties I found which sold best are Golden Russets, 25¢ per bbl; Baldwin, No. 1, 19¢; No. 2, 15¢; Greenings, 20¢; Northern Spy, No. 1, 19¢; No. 2, 15¢; Ben Davis, No. 1, 18¢; No. 2, 15¢; Nonpareil No. 1, 20¢; No. 2, 16¢. Apples put up in bushel boxes, each apple wrapped in paper, came out in splendid condition. The apples were uniform in size and of excellent quality. They must be true to name and the same all through the barrel or box.

POULTRY.

I next took in the poultry market. Turkeys before being killed for this market are fasted at least twenty-four hours. They are picked while warm—rough picked—not drawn, wrapped in paper, and packed snugly in small boxes—about 12 in a box. The same weight birds must be in each box, say 8 to 10 lbs. in one and 10 to 12 in another, with weights marked on the box. None of these rules are observed by Island shippers and it is on the difference between the first and second class goods that profits are made. By observing the rules of packages and putting up, Island shippers can easily obtain first class prices. Turkeys bring 12 to 20¢ per lb., according to season and quality. The chicken's head must be on, and bird rough picked. After the neck is broken the mouth is slit and the blood let out. Each chicken is wrapped in paper and tiered into boxes like the turkeys, there being more chickens in each box than turkeys, and they must be sized like the former. Chickens bring as much per lb. as turkeys. Geese and ducks have their throats cut. They are also rough picked, and papers placed round the neck to avoid smearing with blood. They are packed in boxes—even sized. They sell for about 20¢ per lb less than a turkey.

EGGS.

I spent altogether about three days in the Liverpool markets, devoting one day to the egg department. Eggs are put up into boxes 6 1/2 long by 2 1/2 wide and 4 in. deep. These are divided in the centre so that they can be seen in two when they arrive in Liverpool or London. The eggs are packed in tiers with clean wheat straw or shavings between each tier—720 to a case. The Danish shippers mark and number every egg. In this way they can trace each egg to its producer. Such is the value of reputation in these markets. Eggs of good quality are always in demand, something like six million pounds stg. being paid yearly for hen frust alone. In December eggs sell at 5 eggs at 24¢, and at the time of my visit they were 8 for 24¢. The yellow shell egg commands a little higher price than the white shell. There is an unlimited market in the Old Country for good eggs and chickens.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

I did not spend much time studying the cheese market, as I consider the Island farmers pretty thoroughly posted in this regard, and know exactly the kind of packages and quality of cheese required for Great Britain's markets. There is one point I would like to impress on farmers and shippers—the rims of the cheese box covers should be deeper and the cover firmly fastened on the box. With respect to butter, Denmark and Australia take the lead. The Danes put their make up in beechwood kegs—in bulk from 56 to 112 lbs in a keg. The Australians put theirs in hardwood boxes thoroughly seasoned with from 28 to 56 lbs in each box—in bulk. The butter is prevented from touching any part of the box by waxed paper. I brought home a sample of this paper, and it may be seen in the Provincial Library.

I examined several packages of Island butter in Liverpool and London; and it was much inferior to that sent by Denmark or Australia. It has evidently been kept too long and was packed in

(Continued on page five.)

HOCKEY AT SOURIS

[Special by Telephone.]

SOURIS, March 9.—The match game of hockey between the Junior Abegweits, of Charlottetown, and the Stars, of Souris, which was played in the rink here last night, was one of the most exciting contests ever held here. The teams were well matched, and both tried their best to win. The puck was bullied at 8:30, and was kept on the jump with the fighting mostly in the Stars territory till the close of the first half when the score stood 5 to 3 in the Abbies favor.

When the whistle blew for the second half the home team took the lead and kept the puck mostly in the Abbies territory. When time was up the score stood 8-8.

Both teams played a fair game and should be congratulated upon the manner in which they conducted themselves.

After the game members of the visiting team were invited to the Sea View Hotel where they partook of refreshments.

The teams lined out as follows:

Jr. ABEGWITS		STARS
J. Musick	goal	A. McDonald
G. Jost	point	F. Sterns
S. Doyle	c. point	R. Cox
J. Williams	forwards	W. Mellet
J. McLean	"	H. Clarke
B. Williams	"	C. Cox
P. Vaniderstee	"	C. Mellet

Mr. John Collings, of Charlottetown, refereed the game.

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