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E. R. Brown

General Agent
Charlottetown

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

DECEMBER 2, 1897.

Y. M. C. A.

It is to be regretted that another appeal to the public has to be made on behalf of this excellent institution. The following questions have been submitted for serious consideration:

1. If the Young Men's Christian Association is allowed to close, will it ever re-open again?
2. Would it be to our credit, as citizens, to have it said that there was not enough public—not to say Christian—spirit in the people of Charlottetown to support a Young Men's Christian Association and Reading Room?
3. If so many young men now spend their evenings in the building, many more would do it if it were made more attractive?
4. Have not the young men a strong claim upon us that calls loudly for our best endeavors for their good?
5. If the Young Men's Christian Association is allowed to close at the end of this year, can we, as individuals, clear ourselves of all responsibility in the matter, feeling as we must, the great need of such an institution in the city?
6. If it is a fact that the temptations for young men to spend their evenings in questionable places of amusement have of late increased, is it not important that something be done to provide wholesome recreations under such auspices as the Young Men's Christian Association?

It appears that the committee need about \$800; and this amount ought to be forthcoming in view of the proposal, if it is obtained, to carry out the following programme:

1. A Devotional Meeting every Sunday afternoon.
2. A Bible study one night of each week.
3. A course of lectures on current topics.
4. A reading room open every day from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., supplied with the best literature.
5. A musical evening once a week during the year.
6. A good gymnasium.
7. A young men's club room, open every night until 10 o'clock.
8. A boys' club room, open such hours as deemed wise by the management.

It will be disgraceful to Charlottetown if, while maintaining athletic clubs and skating rinks, not to speak of drinking saloons we are unable to keep in operation the Young Men's Christian Association as a means of religious, moral and intellectual elevation and improvement. We sincerely hope that the public spirit and the religious spirit of the Protestants of Charlottetown will again rise to the occasion and that the Y. M. C. A. will be made what it ought to be.

THE PRICE OF THE PRINCIPLE.

The Montreal Witness (Independent Liberal) has protested against the election of Mr. Bertram as a Liberal Protectionist whose platform is "the present protective tariff to remain unchanged for ten years to come." It says

"A Liberal victory in Centre Toronto would be dearly bought at the price of principles for which the party has fought for seventeen years, and in defence of which defeat throughout the Dominion was accepted as an honor. Mr. George H. Bertram, the Liberal candidate, may proclaim himself a free-protectionist, a Laodicean as to economical principles, but therein he differs from the Liberals and their leaders. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and every leader of the party, as well as the party itself, in convention at Ottawa, denounced the principle of protection. With prosperity, the revenues are likely to exceed the needs of the government and give an opportunity to the government very shortly to still further reduce the heavy burden of taxation which presses heavily on the farmers. Mr. Bertram is therefore talking nonsense when he argues that the tariff should stand as it is for ten years. A revenue tariff must be altered according to the necessities of the revenue and the need of lessening taxation. The idea that

the tariff should be stationary out of regard for the protected manufacturers is wrong just as it is wrong that at their demand it should be altered almost every year, as it has been during the conservative regime."

The expectation of the Witness that good times will give too much revenue, is not likely to be realized. There is an assured prospect that Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair, and the rest, will keep expenditures to the level of the revenue, no matter how large the trade of the country may be. We are not likely to see a reduction of the tariff because the Government have too much revenue. All the same the Witness is right in denouncing the scandalous abandonment of a long fought for principle, the price of which was the election of Mr. George H. Bertram in Centre Toronto.

"When the Devil was sick
The Devil a saint would be;
When the Devil got well
The Devil a saint was he."

So the Guardian, feeling pretty well just now, imagines that it can afford to antagonize "the doctors" and poke a little fun at them. It dilates, this morning, to the extent of a column and a half upon the stupidity of doctors in general. We have heard many persons rail at physicians as stupid and useless; and we have seen many such persons pray for the arrival of the doctor to relieve their pain. It is possible that a time may come—we hope it may be long in coming—when the Guardian also will appreciate the value of our skilled physicians.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—The St. John Sun remarks that there is one condition on which Canadians might agree to stop killing seals at sea, namely, that the United States will stop killing them on land.

—English comment on the reduction of Canadian postage is summed up in a sentence: This is the beginning and end of a long battle for Imperial postage unity. If Canada, with a small revenue, risks so much to create a new link in the chain of the Empire, how can England hesitate to co-operate? The question however, arises whether the international postal union, of which Canada and England are members will not prevent the reduction of the present rates without full and formal notice. In any case, Canada's action will probably force the hands of the British post office and exchequer as the new tariff forced the hand of the foreign office in respect to treaties with Germany and Belgium.

—Who played "The Cock of the North" at Dargai? Private Milne has been widely reported as the brave bagpiper. But the Times correspondent says it was a piper named Findlater, who, blowing loudest and best, was among the first to show the way across that deadly strip of ground, and when after traversing but a few yards he was laid low, shot through both legs, he managed to prop himself up against a boulder, and continued with unabated energy to play "The Cock of the North," animating his comrades by the familiar and stirring music of his beloved pipes. This hero has been recommended for the Victoria Cross, and we all sincerely hope he will get it, for it has been grandly earned.

—The name of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere is being mentioned for the lieutenant-governorship of Manitoba, in connection with a deal that will put into the cabinet a man of practical methods and who will be more in touch with the workers of the party. But it is stated that the Montreal Gazette that the makers of such arrangements may meet an unexpected obstacle. It has been intimated that Sir Henri Joly holds that his duties require him to remain where he is. If such is the case, it will hardly be the salary of a lieutenant-governor that will draw him away. He is very unpracticable in his political methods, and it is this, among other things, that has made him so generally respected.

—Mr. Foster's reputation as a campaign speaker did not suffer by his address in Massey hall, Toronto, on Saturday evening. The Toronto World says: The effort of the evening was, of course, made by the greatest of Canadian platform speakers—

the Hon. Geo. E. Foster. The ex-finance minister excelled himself and even the few grins in the building who were at first inclined to disturb the meeting became silent and listened as if spellbound. His terrific arraignment of the present government, and the dramatic force with which he presented to public view the real situation of affairs in this country today so held the thousands before him that they still yelled for him to "go on" after he had spoken close upon two hours. From about half-past nine o'clock the great man held his audience and then his hearers were not satisfied.

—The plucky little Japs are yearning for the sweets of civilization. They are emancipating their women, teaching them to bike, constructing colleges for their higher education, and importing ugly European costumes for their delectation. The men, as their share of the "sweets," are gratified with conscription. By the new regulations, in imitation of German methods, every male Jap between the age of 17 and 40 is liable to military service. At 20, three years have to be spent with the colours, then come four years with the First Reserve, then five years with the Second Reserve, after which every able-bodied man will be called upon up to the age limit in case he is required.

—A correspondent of THE EXAMINER protests "against the self-adulation of our neighbours across the Tweed"—the protest being stirred by the general and extravagant laudation of the Gordon Highlanders. All we have to say about this protest is that it is addressed to the wrong quarter. The accounts of the fight at Dargai have produced something very like national hysteria, but in England, not in Scotland. For ninety-nine hundredths of the glorification of the Gordons the London papers are responsible. They have published column upon column of rhapsody, of description, and of verse. In Scotland a little of this has been reproduced, at first with perhaps some complacent satisfaction, afterwards, as the spat went on, with mild wonder. At present an outsider might be excused if he came to the conclusion that the English public is mortally surprised to find that the army still can fight. In this island it was taken as a matter of course that one of the national regiments should do its duty.

—In view of the gravity of the situation at the Yukon gold fields the North-Western Trust and Development Company of America has been formed in Chicago with the primary object of equipping an emergency expedition and sending supplies to Dawson City. The expeditionary outfit will consist of a full complement of dog-trains manned by Indian and half-bred packers and drivers. The company's transportation business is under the direct management of Mr. Walter R. Nursey, a traveller and explorer of 17 years' experience in the far North-West. He will be accompanied by Dr. George A. Baynes, who is a graduate of McGill University, of Montreal, president of the company. Dr. Baynes, it will be remembered, spent several years in Charlottetown. A few trained nurses will also be taken. The strength of the service will be at least eight separate brigades of dog-trains for the initial trip, to be followed semi-monthly by outfits of increasing carrying capacity starting simultaneously every two weeks from Dawson City and the Pacific coast. These trains will form the nucleus of the winter transport service of the Yukon Express Company, which enterprise will be controlled by the North-Western Trust Company. Deposits of supplies will be established en route at intervals of 50 miles or so, and will form sites for permanent telegraph, mail, and trading stations. Transport operations will be carried on under the protection of the Canadian Government, and the company have power at all times to call upon the North-West Mounted Police for escort service. In the summer the overland route to the Alaskan gold-fields will be conducted by a regular stage service, aided, where necessary, by a fleet of auxiliary canoes until the Trust Company obtains a railway charter from the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, which is being arranged for.

Three men who represented themselves as detectives entered the home of Mrs. Mary Eppenstein, Wabash avenue, Chicago, a few evenings ago, and after beating Mrs. Eppenstein with revolvers and locking her in a room they made away with her diamonds, valued at \$4,000.

Blankets awful cheap. Cotton or wool, grey or white, large or small, cheap and good.—Prowse Bros. 281 21

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES

Montreal Gazette: Mr. Hardy, of Ontario will note that the people of Manitoba are acting on his political theory that it is not well to have the provincial and the federal government under the same party control. It will be his turn next.

St. John Sun: The price that Mr. Bertram pays for success is not high for himself personally. He has been a commercial unionist and is now a protectionist? at least so far as his own industry is concerned. He helped make the tariff, so he says, and took care of his own interests. Now he declares that the tariff must stand as it is for ten years. This is all right for Mr. Bertram. But how about the party which came into power with the watchword, "death to protection?" The good Montreal Witness, with its free trade record, declares that the party has paid high for its victory, by the abandonment of its principles. The St. John Globe truly says that the platform of Mr. Bertram was a concession to local interests and was pure opportunism. The Montreal Transcript says the same, and going to Western Ontario we read a like rebuke in the Owen Sound organ of the party. But the ministers have not felt discredited in the least. They are apparently as willing to be protectionists in Toronto as to be free traders in the Cobden Club.

Algernon G. Swinburne, the poet, having been named in the Academy as one of a selected forty to form an English Academy of Immortals, wrote a furious letter to the Times, saying: "The notion of an English Academy is too seriously stupid for a farce and too essentially vulgar for a comedy." In conclusion Mr. Swinburne remarked: "It seems to me that the full and proper definition of so preposterous an impertinence must be left to others than the bearer of a name selected for the adulation of such an insult."

Mr. J. L. Smith discovered the famous Galena farm, in the Slocan district of British Columbia, and while he received 4,300 dol. for his great find, an English company was floated to take over the property, and the men who purchased from Smith, it is said made their fortune. Smith has been exploring on the Stickeen River. He returned last week with—a sack. "I have something better than a Galena farm here," he remarked, as he opened the sack and showed 42 lb. of uncovered with fine gold. "It is not from Klondyke," he went on, "for I never heard of the region till I got to Fort Wrangel, after my prospecting tour. This gold is from Salmon Creek, in the Stickeen River district. I discovered the float rock in the stream, and followed it up for five weeks, finally discovered its source in a 5-ft. ledge, a contract between porphyry and slate, traceable on the outcrop a distance of 300 ft." This find will make the all-Canadian route to the Klondyke more popular than ever next year.

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There is no such thing. Scott's Emulsion comes the nearest to it, but even that will not cure advanced cases, but taken in time it will cure this disease.

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Means
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Our Teas
are the best on the market for the price we ask.
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For your Xmas baking. Choice Cal. Muscatel Raisins, Seeded Raisins, Cleaned Currants, fresh Canned Peels, Pure Essences, etc., etc.
A Car Load
of winter keeping apples.
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Auction Sale.

I am instructed by Mr. Edward Harrington to sell by auction, on his premises, Nine Mile Creek, Lot 65, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1897, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following:

Twenty acres of freehold land, all clear, well fenced and in good heart, also 2 acres of land at Nine Mile Creek wharf, a good stand for coal and lumber business; also 3 milch cows in calf, 1 newly-calved cow, 9 pigs, 1 filly 1 1/2 years old.
Crop—15 tons of pressed hay, good quality, 200 bushels McIntyre potatoes, grown in new land, 200 bushels turnips, 100 bushels mangles.
Implements.—1 buggy, nearly new, 1 cart, iron axle, 1 truck wagon, 1 spring-tooth harrow, 1 spike harrow, 1 gang plow, 1 plow, 1 driving sleigh, 1 truck sulky, 1 self binder (Massey-Harris), 1 wheel rake, 1 roller.
Terms for land at sale. For the moveables, 11 months credit on approved paper on all sums over \$5.00: under \$5.00, cash.

F. H. HORNE,
Auctioneer.

We Know

You are thinking of ordering Overcoat, Suit or Ulster from us, and expect to have it for Xmas Eve.

DON'T DELAY

We are extremely busy in our tailoring department—good tailors are always busy—and if you expect to have clothes made by us for the time mentioned above, please order soon as possible. \$14, \$15, \$16 is the price we will ask you for a good tweed or serge suit. \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, is the price at which we will make you a first-class Ulster. \$16 is the price of our leading overcoat, made from blue beaver, indigo dye, made double or single breasted, silk velvet collar, made to fit, and fit to wear, will wear longer than any 3 readymade coats at \$10 that are advertised.

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We could suggest many such articles from our stock, beautiful solid, yet inexpensive, any of which would make

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