

THE PEABODY STATUE IN LONDON

A late number of the London Times, gives in full an account of the inaugural ceremonies of the Peabody Statue. The occasion must have been one of great interest, for, in addition to a brilliant civic procession, there was a banquet at the Mansion House, given by the Lord Mayor and Lady, at which the two most honored guests were the Prince of Wales and our Minister, Mr. Motley. His Royal Highness occupied a seat on the right of the Lady Mayoress, and next to his Excellency the American Minister, on the other hand.

After commencing the work of art before them, Sir Benjamin continued:— "Your Royal Highness, let us hope that this statue, erected by the sons of free England to the honor of one of Columbia's truest and noblest citizens, may be symbolic of the peace and good will that exist between the two countries [cheers], and that a people springing from the same stock, speaking the same language, and inspired and animated by the same love of freedom and liberty, may live in uninterrupted friendship and happiness. [Prolonged cheers.]

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales then presented himself to speak, and was hailed with enthusiastic cheers. He said:—

"Sir Benjamin Phillips, my Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen:—I feel sure that all those who have heard the words which have just been uttered cannot but be gratified with what has been said. Allow me to say to you that among the many duties which I have to perform, and which I have the privilege of performing, none could have given me greater pleasure than to assist and take part in the unveiling of this statue on this occasion. The name of George Peabody is so well known to all of you that really I feel some difficulty in saying anything new of that remarkable man; but, at the same time, it affords me the deepest gratification to join in paying a mark of tribute and respect to the name of that great American citizen and philanthropist—I may say, that citizen of the world. [Cheers.] England owes a debt of gratitude to the name of Peabody, and America especially, where his wonderful charity has been so liberally distributed. For a man not born in this country to give a sum, I believe, more than a quarter of a million of pounds sterling, for purposes of benevolence, is a fact unexampled. [Cheers.] His name will go down to posterity as one who, as Sir Benjamin Phillips so justly remarked, has tried to ameliorate the condition of his poor fellow citizens, and especially to benefit their moral and social character. I have not yet had the opportunity of seeing the statue which is about to be unveiled, but having had the privilege of knowing the sculptor, Mr. Story, for a space of now about ten years, I feel sure that it will be one worthy of his reputation, and worthy also of the man to whom it is dedicated. [Cheers.] Before concluding the few imperfect remarks which I have ventured to address to you, let me thank Mr. Motley, the American Minister, for his presence on this occasion [cheers], and assure him what pleasure it gives me to take part in this great, and, I might almost say, national ceremonial of paying a tribute to the name of his great and distinguished countryman. [Loud cheers.] Be assured that the feelings which I personally entertain towards America are the same as they ever were. I can never forget the reception which I received, nine years ago, and my earnest wish and hope is that England and America may go hand in hand in peace and prosperity. [Prolonged cheers.]

Mr. Motley, who also was received with enthusiastic cheers, made a few brief and happy remarks. Mr. Story being called upon for a speech, pointed to his statue and said "There it is," which was received with much merriment. Everything went off well, and a most friendly feeling was manifested by the company and the populace toward America and Americans, which these ceremonies and the statue, and the original of the statue, have done much to cement.—Zion's Herald.

Rumors are in circulation once more that the health of the French Emperor is on the decline. It is said that the day he went to the Duke de Mouchy's his Majesty had a fainting fit, and it was with some difficulty he was placed in his carriage on his return to Saint Cloud.

An English farmer by picking over his seed wheat with care and planting a grain in a place, at intervals of a foot each way, produced one hundred and sixty-two bushels to the acre.

Alvin Blake, a detective of Boston, is under arrest in Portland, Maine, charged with robbing Adams Express Company of \$750. He claims to be one of the Ocean Bank robbers, but his story is not believed.

As Thomas Gilmartin, of Cleveland, Ohio, was attempting to enter the house of his father, early on the morning of the 9th inst., his father heard him, and thinking it was a burglar, fired a shot killing him instantly.

The first business of the Spanish Cortes on assembling in October will be to elect a King.

The Pacific Railroad has reduced the fare to New York to \$150 in currency and to Boston \$135.

The whole number of vessels so far landed in Cuba with men and supplies for the revolutionists is nine. The whole number of filibusters landed is 2,600 mostly Americans.

INVENTION FOR PREVENTING THE BECALMING OF SAILING VESSELS.—There is nothing more vexatious, perhaps, to a shipmaster, than to have his vessel becalmed, and the delay caused by it is often a serious injury to owners and passengers. Exemption from the annoying and expensive evil is one of the advantages which has given steamers the preference over sailing vessels to so large an extent. To relieve sailing vessels from this disagreeable contingency, a Scotch inventor has contrived an apparatus which is now being applied to a new ship at Dundee. It consists of a four-bladed screw, four feet in diameter, which when the vessel is overtaken by a calm, is to be fixed to the rudder and propelled by a skilful adaptation of pulleys leading over the stern of the vessel to a steam engine which is used in loading and discharging. The propeller can be shipped and unshipped with great ease. It is calculated that it will give the vessel a speed of two or three knots per hour.

VIEWING THE COUNTRY IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

From the St. John Telegraph, Aug. 16, 1869.

What I saw of the farmers around Summerside, though my only time of observation was after sunset, led me to desire very much to see more of the Island mode of Agriculture. Accordingly, pending his Excellency's arrival, though he nearly stole a march on us at last, I arranged to make a trip from Charlottetown almost across the Island to the North Coast.

THE ROADS.

like the country, were pretty level. Both, however, were more rolling than I anticipated, giving the country a picturesque and interesting appearance. The road engineers had drawn very straight lines, regardless of expense. The elevations being few, the C. P.'s seemed determined to cross over the crest of each wherever they could be found, even though a slight detour would have secured a more favourable grade. The materials of the road are set and yielding, so much so that no means have yet been discovered of securing good roads at the period that they are most needed. Early in the fall they became very soft, and where the traffic is great, as around Charlottetown, they become almost impassable. This continues until late in the spring, when the soil is so great that the subject of importing materials for macadamizing the roads has been seriously discussed. Looking at the extent to which blocks of the "Old Red" are used in fence-making, one would suppose that a machine for breaking up such rocks could be found. This would help to solve the problem, and it would also, perhaps, reveal the fact that the same stone could be used for ballasting the Island Railroad, that is, to substitute gravel for the ballast. The fact is stated in regard to the common roads to show the necessity of the Railroad, but when, in addition, it is borne in mind that it might often be the means of securing to the farmers from two to five cents a bushel more for their oats than they otherwise get, to say the least, by enabling them to secure a market ere navigation closed—and so of other produce—the advantage of it will be obvious.

THE FARMS.

It is impossible to describe the pleasure with which we gazed on field after field of wheat, oats, barley and potatoes. Our road lay through one of the best wheat localities. The farmers and made quite a large venture in this grain, and so far with good results. The oats were very heavy, we scarcely saw an inferior field. They appeared so even in many cases as to resemble a field of green grass a few inches long. The barley appeared to be a fair crop. The buckwheat was in its white blossom and seemed better than any I had ever noticed. The potatoes were in bloom also, and had not a spot of blight upon them. The hay was being gathered in the fields, and it is mowed and raked by labor-saving machines of the most approved type. The number in the Island is incredibly great. There were several fine fields of turnips on our route, though not so many as I expected. This crop is more cultivated in other parts of the Island.—The richness of the crops, in many cases, is largely due to the application of

MUSSEL MUD.

in some cases to that of lime. The friable, fertile soil of the red sandstone formation in which the Island is embraced, is easily exhausted. It requires to get back, in some way, what it gives up so freely. It does so when the mussel mud is applied.—This consists, in part, of oysters in the days of those shells.—They are so large they seem to need to be broken before being spread on the soil, but they crumble down gradually. Then there are besides, the mud proper and mussel and other small shells. There are so many creeks in the Island that, generally speaking, not more than five or six miles of hauling are necessary to scatter the mud, and most extensive use is being made of it. The number of machines for raising the mud is very great. Soon after the ice forms several thousand people may be seen in all the creeks and indentations and rivers, taking up mussel mud and hauling it to their farms. I have heard it stated that the value of the mussel mud raised in a season is very much greater than that of the amount of the annual revenue of the Colony—a statement which I believe comes far short of the truth. Every acre of the effects of those machines, raised all banks and creeks the mud itself, along and ready to be carted off to the fields.—When New Brunswickers waste their winter months in lumbering and neglect their farms, the Islanders are engaged in converting mussel mud into a prolific source of revenue.

NEW GLASGOW.

One of the prettiest settlements we saw on our trip was New Glasgow. It is a Scotch settlement and reveals first-class farming, by men who evidently understand their business. A fine winding river—one which runs from the sea, however, like most of the so-called rivers of the Island, and not to it, but into it, as its base, called very probably by the name of the settlement, it is not fondly by that of the Clyde. The settlement rises gradually above it by a gentle ascent. Here large fields, regular fences, splendid crops and fine residences may be seen. You meet a little village of mechanics as you enter it, and they have provided steam-power for some of their operations. Here is the homestead of the LAIBRS, of whom there are six brothers all in prominent positions, and some of them are linen men, as we were glad to discover. Mr. JAMES LAIRD, of New Glasgow, possesses very fine farms and mills, both lumber and grist (for oats and wheat) of the most approved character in regard to stones, machinery, mill-gears, elevators and all other modern appliances. It was pleasant to see away in a country like this, the comforts and refinements of civilization and luxury, all that good taste and ample means could provide. But

THE GRANDEST VIEW

we got on the trip was five or six miles farther on, at Cavendish, near New London. We had a rustic and its bay and large chapel and famous Bank close at hand behind. We had ascended to a fine table land that looks out on the Gulf, where the white sails of the fishermen dotted the vast expanse of waters, where the air was soft and pure and yet bracing withal.—Taking our stand in the grounds near the residence of the Rev. ISAAC MERRIAM and sweeping "round" our circle, we obtained a view of the agricultural and fishing industry of that section of the country that was truly enchanting. We were told that as many as five hundred sails of fishermen might at times, be seen in the Gulf all busily engaged in catching mackerel and most of them American craft.—Our own people seemed more earnest in search of the wealth of the land than of the spoils of ocean, but possibly they may improve in this respect.

Not far from where we stood was another object of interest but of a different kind. It was a clergyman's library. It was placed in a quiet hamlet, and was of very great extent. Here the products of the great master and his far separated agents were deposited, and here, and where the fishermen plied their craft, and the farmers looked after their crops and their stock, and the mechanics and traders pursued their respective callings, a quiet clergyman cultivated the fields of knowledge and enjoyed rewards of which they knew but little. The scene around might well make him eloquent in the summer time, at any rate. The great ocean, the busy hands, the fair fields, the white sails, were all elements of eloquence, and must have given the student and the man of letters a greater measure of inspiration. We hardly cared to realize what the scene would be like in winter; we left the winter season on the Gulf coast to take care of itself.

OUR RETURN TRIP

was as pleasant as our journey out to the reign of the Gulf. We revived, as we travel-

ed, some old discussions, political and otherwise; our City friend holding the balances with great judgment and moderation. From our stand-point, Elder LAIRD was still a little extreme in some of his views, but we did flatter ourselves that we saw the shadow of a shade of regret stealing over his honest countenance for all the anti-Confederation talk in which he indulged. May it prove to be the "light" that is lighter than a man's hand? Women of an auspicious and refreshing sequel!

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM OUR BOSTON CORRESPONDENT.

Boston, August 19, 1869.

Mr. Editor:—The weather is always a convenient subject to begin a correspondence or a communication. "Remarkably good for the season" is the first thing everybody says to everybody else. The summer resorts do not present by any means the attraction for the fashionable that they did last summer, for it is quite comfortable at home. It has been about as warm, so far, as an ordinary P. E. Island summer, with this difference, that here we dispense with the clouds of dust which have established their claim to be found among the institutions of my native land.

THE PROHIBITORY LAW.

Of course your readers are already aware that Massachusetts has on her Statute Books a law which makes it a criminal offence to sell any intoxicating liquor. It was certainly a great triumph of the temperance party, to pass such a law in spite of all the opposition which was brought to bear against it by an association of liquor dealers and their friends, comprising many of the most wealthy men of the State, who would willingly pour out their ill-gotten gold to buy off the opposition, if it were possible. But in spite of their gold, rum and influence, the law was passed, which, in my humble opinion, goes strongly to prove that American politicians are more to be trusted than the professional politicians of other countries. It is "quite enough for him to know that there is a dog-tax." If he seriously contemplates still further enlightening humanity on the state of society in this country, I would venture to suggest to him that he should read the "Star," that he is still the original and only J. H. F., perfectly uncorrupted, with all his moral qualities intact, and imbued with a perfect horror of divorce laws, dog-tax, literary scavengers, and all other Yankee "insti-tutions." It is "quite enough for him to know that there is a dog-tax." If he seriously contemplates still further enlightening humanity on the state of society in this country, I would venture to suggest to him that he should read the "Star," that he is still the original and only J. H. F., perfectly uncorrupted, with all his moral qualities intact, and imbued with a perfect horror of divorce laws, dog-tax, literary scavengers, and all other Yankee "insti-tutions." It is "quite enough for him to know that there is a dog-tax." 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